Raj's pukka

observed at

Lagos polo

It was champagne and cigars

at the Lagos Polo Club this weekend. The "international

weekend. The "international polo tournament was in its final stages, and although no foreign teams were participating, there were plenty of hearty expatriates, enthusiastic Nigeriaus and masses of old Raj nostalgia.

and masses of old Raj nostalgia.

Polo is the game of the morthern Hausa Muslim elite. In Nigeria, it is also the special preserve of army generals and royal emirs. Consequently, polo is the most hated symbol of morthern dominance in the eyes of the western Yoruba. The Unity Party Governor of Lagos has plans to convert the polo fields of Ikoyi into low-income government residential quar-

covernment residential quar-

ters.
This weekend however, that threat seemed non-existent. Military police, resplendent in crisp white cravats, bright red caps and stiffly starched khaki, escorted guests to sofas set on carpeted lawns under gaily coloured marquees. Stewards bearing polo club crests passed drinks, while the "old boys" settled in to watch the chukkas.

The spectacle was more social than sporting. Rich northern Aghadas mixed freely with the trilbys and tweeds, bright cocktail dresses flashed through ex-

pensive leather boots and army crests. An end-of-tournament

dinner dance was held on Sarurday night with a barbecue and regimental bands on the

lawns; members only and com-pulsory black tie.

The chief guest on Sunday was President Shagari. Among

From Karan Thapar

Lagos, Feb 1

traditions

Hollywood treasures

# Polish strike suspended in compromise deal

Leaders of Solidarity, Poland's independent trade union, last night suspended Tuesday's general strike but threatened possible strike action to back the call for independent farmers' unions, Government concessions on hours and union access to the media prompted the Soviet press to sharpen attacks on Solidarity, accusing it of undermining the state.

# Union warning over farmers' demands

general strike.

votes against.

mass media.

weapon, and will not hesitate to use it if there is an attack

on us or the farmers" Mr Walesa stated.

The 50-member consultative commission had come undersome pressure today to withhold ratification of the new

accords, but when a resolution

was adopted there were only six

Mr Janusz Onyszkiewicz, another Solidarity spokesman, said the wave of strikes and

"Eut it was not a total vic-tory. It was a compromise. We nict the Government half-way,"

mation on the state of the

proposed economic reform, as well as public control of fiscal

general strike in the southern

province of Bielsko Blala was

extremely grave. The Russians'

authority altogether.

Saturday

policy.

Moscow's attack on

Solidarity sharpens

boycotts mounted Solidarity in the past two weeks bad persuaded the Government to soften its stand on the question of free Saturdays and the

the Polish free trade union movement, tonight suspended a one-hour national warning strike set for Tuesday but threatened to consider future strike action to support the cause of Rural Solidarity, the independent farmers' union.

The union's national consulta-tive commission announced its decision after a day-long meeting to review last Saturday's agreement with the authorities over working norms and the union's access to the mass

decision-making body ratified the government-union agreements.

The union said Saturday's compromise agreements did not fully live up to public expectation but it acknowledged them as "an initial step".

Tuesday's warning strike had originally been colled to back a campaign by Poland's three and a half million private farmers for the right to set up their own independent unions. The issue of Rural Solidarity was left unresolved after the Government-union talks, but a Government commission today began separate talks with the farmers in what appeared to be a breakthrough.

The official news agency PAP reported that the Supreme Court would give its ruling on the legalization of the Rural-Solidarity within 10 days. "We do not feel that a strike

(on Tuesday) would be pur-poseful, considering that the talks between the Government and the farmers have got under way". Mr Karol Modzelewski, Solidarity's chief spokesman, told a news conference.

But Mr Modzelewski said a coneral strike could be called the formers' dispute is not

Mr Lech Walesa, Solidarity's order them, he said. leader, talking on national telein keeping with Government pledges to give his union

The Russians gave a clear

sign this weekend that they now regard Solidarity as a dangerous

orm of political opposition to

the Polish Communist Party that is quickly leading the

Over the past few days the

tone of Soviet reporting on the Polish crisis has changed significantly. Instead of accusing

Solidarity of harbouring anti-communists within its ranks, the

Russians are now accusing the union itself and its leaders of

trying to undermine the Polish

A Tass report from Warsaw today said Solidarity was now putting forward political demands, such as the formation of a rural branch of the union. This would split the peasant movement, interfere with food

supplies to the towns and

worsen the already serious economic crisis in the country.

Indeed, the Soviet press has not minced words over the

general situation in Poland as

weekend in describing

political destabilization.

to economic chaos and

Moscow, Feb 1

Moscow, Feb 1

An official statement by Tass said the contention that the convention that the cow was involved in terrorism

support these inventions is given because there is no such

Tass said the real centre con-

evidence a detailed list of plots and assassinations carried out by the CIA round the world, citing the attempts on the lives of President Castro of Cuba, Patrice Lumumba, the former Congo Prime Minister, General Rane Schueider in Chile, the overthrow of the Mossadek Governow of the Mossadek Governow.

of perpetrating the "foul poli-tical murder" of Signor Aldo Moro, the former Italian Prime Minister, because he had be-come "undesirable" to Wash-ington. It said the CIA was the only intelligence agency whose direct interference in Italian politics had been proved.

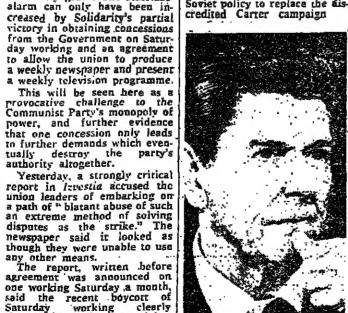
he said.
Solidarity, which has demanded the immediate intro-duction of a five-day working week, agreed to accept one working Saturday a month. The Government had ordered two working Saturdays a month. The resolution said Solidarity would continue to struggle for the 40-hour week, but would appeal to all Poles to put in one eight-hour working Satur-day because of the country's dire economic situation.

The resolution added that
Solidarity demanded full infor-

raised during the press confer-ence, and Mr Onyszkiewicz said over local disputes.
"We can appeal for local

Solidarity has sont a delega-tion to Bielsko Biala asking the States is the main breeder, organizer and pairon of interstrikers there to return to work. national terrorism", Tass con-

cluded. The Russians have clearly been startled by the suddenness and vehemence of the attacks on them by the new President and by Mr Alexander Haig, his Secretary of State, which they attribute to the Administra-tion's need to find a new anti-



Saturday working clearly showed that Solidarity activists President. Reagan: 'New making deliberate

# Russia cites CIA 'plots' in reply to Washington From Michael Binyon

trolling international terrorism was the American Central Intelligence Agency, an organization of "terror, subversion and provocation". It added that American leaders had several times called for the CIA to be given a free band abroad, which actually amounted to elevating terrorism to the rank of state policy. policy.
The Tass statement gave in

ernment in Iran and Kwame Nkrumah in Ghana, and the financing with South Africa of rebels in Angola.

Tass directly accused the CIA

In El Salvador, American military support had helped reactionary forces conduct a veritable war against the working people, making ruthless terror the official policy. In Afghanistan, the Americans were supporting "criminal bands" who committed terror and plunder and were frustrat-

ing the process of rebuilding The Tass statement accused American officials of using Kennedy brothers Martin Luther King, and participants in the anti-war movement.

At the same time the authorities were conniving in attacks matic missions at the United

The Russians hit back sharply this weekend at President Reagan's accusation that they were encouraging international terrorism, describing the White House criticism as a new round in America's unbridled slander campaign, against the Semiet campaign against the Soviet

was absurd and had clearly been made in give fresh impetus to the anti-Soviet psychosis being fanned in America.

"Naturally no evidence to support these investigates

evidence in existence. Terror-ism as a means of attaining political aims is deeply alien to the Soviet Union."

terrorism at home for political aims, killing undesirable politi-cians and suppressing dissidents. The news agency cited the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers, Martin

Mations.

"One has only to look at the facts to see that the United

Soviet policy to replace the dis-credited Carter campaign



Continued on page 6, col 3 | anti-Soviet campaign'.

# Winter sun at the meridian: Cutty Sark silhouetted against the Greenwich sky yesterday. Mrs Williams decides this week on NEC seat

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Mrs Shirley Williams, a load-ing member of the new Council for Social Democracy, will de-cide this week whether to resign from the national executive of the Labour Party where she has been under attack for seeming to be engaged in the formation of a new centre

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, will be seeing Mrs Williams, a former minister, today, to try to persuade her to remain with the party. Leaders of her union, the Association of Professional, Execu-

From Peter Hazelhurst

China seems to he cutting

back on its modernization pro-

gramme again and has sus-pended work on two large petro-chemical plants in Naning and Shegli in the province of Shan-

dong which were to be built

esult, the authorities in Peking

instructed big lapanese com-panies last week to cancel

orders for equipment for the

A Japanese consortium, in-

cluding C. Itoh and Company, the large trading house, and the Toyo Engineering Corporation

has already begun to construct

equipment for the plants.
This is the second big blow this year to Japanese businessmen who have won lucrative contracts in China since a more

moderate regime assumed power in Peking.

China's latest decision to sus-pend work and orders for the

wo proposed ethylene plants

was transmitted to the Japanese

Government last week shortly

after Belling scrapped another

hig order with a Japanese com-pany, announcing that it has

suspended work on the second

phase of the Baoshan steel mill

near Shanghai, another major project designed to transform

China into a modern industrial

A part of the powerful

Japanese business group, Mitsu-bishi. Heavy Industries, was commissioned last year to pro-

vide China with \$425m worth of equipment for a hot strip

mill. The order was approved and ratified by the Japanese

and Chinese governments last

August but was cancelled with-

that Beijing's unilateral de-cision to cancel the orders will

between the two countries and

economic relations

The Japanese Government subsequently lodged a protest with the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo last month pointing out

out reason last month,

harm China's integrity.

impair :

Onslaught on public

Tokyo, Feb 1

project.

for modern plants

in policy and organization that

any other Labour backbencher is ready to follow the example of Dr David Owen, the former Foreign Secretary, who an-nounced on Friday that he will not be standing as a Labour candidate at the next election, though he will remain as Labour MP for Plymouth, Devonport, for the duration of

Shadow Cabinet, but he stays on as a Labour MP and is. delaying for a few weeks any There is no sign, so far, that appoundement he may have to make about his future. In a speech to mineworkers in Gareshead on Saturday, bow-

ever, he gave a clear indication that his disillusionment with the party is not likely to be dispelled unless the idea of having an electoral college to elect the party leader is abandoned.

"It is the principle of an electoral college that is wrong;

tive, Clerical and Computer the dissident group, Mr William the proportions are trifling Staff, appealed to her over the weekend to "stay and fight" Stockton, has resigned from the within the party for the changes Shadow Cabinet, but he stays should determine who should should determine who should be the Prime Minister."

In a reference to Mrs Wil-liams vesterday, Mr Wedgwood is moral for someone to sit in

and it is a point that must have Continued on page 2, col 7

But index-linked bonds

the inflation rate, made it

judge and jury on savings rates.

Mr Robert Audley, Conser-vative MP for Christchurch and

Lymington, said yesterday: "r Weir's statement represents

the typical whining we have come to expect from leaders of

the Building Societies Associa-

tion to excuse their own com-mercial inadequacies.

"Mr Weir probably has not noticed from his ivory tower that the inflation rate is falling

rapidly. Perhaps he can explain

to his bemused customers how

such a situation can lead to mortgage repayment increases."

had responsibility for

## the players was the Governor of Sokoto, the Deputy Speaker of the House of Representatives, a former Chief of Army Staff and several inspector party in order to get enough time to prepare another party." generals of police. The covered gold cup was a gift from a rich northern busi-nessman Albaji Dantata. He too was playing, and boasted He was repeating an accusa-tion that he made directly to Mrs Williams at the party executive meeting last Wednesday,

toe highest bandicap, and 48 of the horses on the field were owned by him. Nigerian Army officers are very pukka about their polo. The "ungentlemanly" Ameri-can-style belimet was not to be

seen. The horses were beautiful thoroughbreds preferably Arab ponics, otherwise Argen-

The main games were be-tween the Emir of Katsina's team and Kaduna Kakuri, between Lagos Ikoyi and Kano Dala. The chukkas were swift; the athletic northern army captains and their younger playboy brothers are fearless riders. These sons of feudal landlords or wealthy businessmen play a hard-hitting, daredevil game. What they lack in terms of skill and artfulness they compensate for with sheer and furious action. As the informed expatriates will tell you: They have polo in their

And when the day was done, as the orange glow faded upon as surging mass of spectators and players, Eliming over the polished silver mobiles, while the chief guest handed out the prizes, my host leant across his chair and said to me with unmistakable old Raj aplomb: "Fine game. That last chukka was jolly good. Calls for a decent scotch, don't you think, old boy?"

# China cancels orders Savings bonds 'unfair to building societies' The authorities in Peking had originally ordered a bot strip mill from Mitsubishi industries

ing Societies Association, yester-being in the personal savings day accused the Government of husiness. It would be foolish to unfair competition amounting deny they have a right to be in to almost an abuse of power in the sector, or competing with the building societies for a part of the market", he conceded. the battle to attract personal

The government decision to

raise large sums from personal savers would reverberate

savers would reverberate through every building society decision on interest rates and

mortgage rates for some time to come", he said. The societies

did not object to fair com-

petition from the banks; national savings or anyone else,

but this was not fair competi-

By declaring that it would was to be completed in 1984 and provide China with an annual capacity of four million tons of rolled steel. hook or by crook, the Govern-ment was speaking with the voice of the monopolist, he said. A spokesman for the Mitsu-hishi Corporation If its rivalry with the societies continued, higher mortgage rates were the only possible

retition

hishi Corporation says that company has already trained 170 Chinese engineers and technicians to handle equipment in the proposed mill. The spokesman confirmed reports that Mitsubishi Heavy Industries had already con-

as an adjunct to the Shanghai Baoshan steel works, China's

first modern integrated plant, which is being built under the guidance of the Nippon Steel

Corporation.

structed part of the equipment for the mill at its plant in iliroshima. "The latest decision, by China to cancel orders for two petro-chemical plants has more than alarmed Japanese businessmen and indicates that China

has probably over-extended itself in modernizing its industry.
We will hold talks with Chinese representatives in the Chinese representatives in the near future to find out what has happened". a senior official in the Japanese Ministry for Trade and Industry says. Resources strained: The cumulative effect of prolonged drought in northern China in conjunction with severe floods in central provinces is imposing a severe strain on the country resources, according to a United Nations mission back in Geneva after almost three weeks in China (Our Geneva Correspon-

dent writes). Sent by the United Nations disaster relief office (UNDRO) to assess emergency needs, the mission has reported that des pite heavy losses in crops and livestock, basic minimal needs of the population are being met. But the situation could worsen over the next few months.

Wildespread unrest, page

Letters: On the Nationality Bill, from Mr Anthony McSheehy, and others; Palestine, from Professor M. Mazzawi, and Shaikh Mubarak Ahmad: Leading articles : Union block

ote; Community Land Bill Obstrary, page 16
Mr. William Gopallawa, Kazimierr Serocki Mi Arts, page 11 William Mann celebrates the cighteth birthday of the singer Gerhard Hisch, and reviews the rebirth of the Stravinsky, Festival; Philip, floward on Johnsonian lexi-

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on a dispute between travel agents
over package holiday selling

# Violent end to Bloody Sunday rally

From Our Correspondent Londonderry

Troops fired rubber bullets at stone-throwing demonstrators in Londonderry last night at the end of a demonstration to mark the ninth anniversary of Bloody Sunday.

Youths hijacked a bus and a

bread delivery van and set them on fire and a fire was started on tire and a fire was started in a baker's yard.

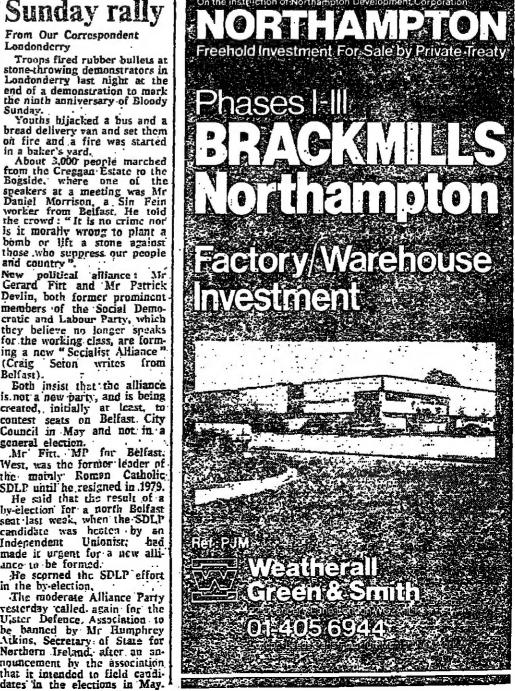
About 3,000 people marched from the Creggan Estate to the Bogside, where one of the speakers at a meeting was Mr Daniel Morrison, a Sin Fein worker from Belfast. He told the crowd: "It is no crime nor is ir morahe wrong to plant a is it morally wrong to plant a bomb or lift a stone against

those who suppress our people and country . New political alliance: Mr Gerard Firt and Mr Patrick Devlin, both former prominent members of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, which they believe no longer speaks for the working class, are form-ing a new "Secialist Alliance". (Craig Seion writes from Belfast).

Both insist that the alliance is not a new party, and is being created, initially at least, to contest seats on Belfast City Council in May and not in a general election.
Mr Fitt. MP for Belfast.

West, was the former leader of the mainly Roman Catholic SDLP until he resigned in 1979. He said that the result of a by-election for a north Bolfast seat last week, when the SDLP sent last week, which candidate was heaten by an Hainnist; had made it urgent for a new alliance to be formed.

He scorned the SDLP effort in the by-election, The moderate Alliance Party vesterday called again for the Uister Defence, Association to be banned by Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, after an an nouncement by the association that it intended to field caudi-



# **Budget move to** ease industry's taxation burden

mental switch in taxation from the industrial sector towards the financial sector, though whether there will be a windfall " tax on clearing banks' profits introduced in next month's Budget is still in doubt. The Prime Minister is known to be critical of the part played by the banks in expanding the money supply. It is also thought possible that the Chancellor will cut interest rates in the Budget Page 21

# Bomb warning to shops by Scotland Yard

While experts are examining four bombs of in a west London store, Scotland Yard varned shop securing seef. varned shop security staff and the public o be alert for incendiary devices. The combs discovered in a store on Saturday re similar to those used by the Provi-

# Europe MPs call for Pretoria oil embargo

Brussels MPs examining South Africa's The government's attempt to impose a 6 oil imports have accused European and per cent cash limit on public sector pry American companies of playing a key role in helping Pretoria to maintain its supplies despite an embargo operated by Page 6 most oil exporting countries

# Iran confrontation

President Bani-Sadr of Iran appears to have spurned any compromise with the ruling Islamic Republican Party. He saidthe party's aims were "to change Iran into

Bringing seamen home

Striking seamen stranded in ports all over

the world are to be brought home with

the aid of cash sought by their leaders

from more than a hundred unions Page 2

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sector pay curb

rises will come under pressure this week from leaders of the water workers, hospital manual staff, civil servants and power station workers . . . Times" negotiations: Printing union leaders enter crucial talks today with an

estimate of a fifty-fifty chance of success 2

Keyboard Instruments: A two-page Special Report on the market in Britain for pianos and early instruments Telecommunications in the Arab World: three-page Special Report on the impact of modern electronics on a traditional way

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 28, 30; Appointments, 22, 28; Property, 27; Reader services guide, 26.

16 Sport 16 TV & Radio Theatres, etc. 25. Years. Ago Wezther ₩iIJs

cography

# Water workers begin onslaught on Government's 6 per cent limit for public sector pay rises

Labour Editor Government attempts to hold down wage rises in the public sector to single figures face an onslaught this week from the leaders of the water workers. hospital manual staff, civil servants and power station

The rejection by 30,000 water workers of a 7.9 per cent final offer." from the National Water Council has seriously undermined the Cabinet's :campaign to confine pay increases. within a 6 per cent cash limit. tries where there was not the The four unions in the water, same risk of redundancy. industry meet tomorrow to con-sider overwhelming votes for industrial action in the light of an offer of fresh talks with the

employers, who have an improved offer in mind.
But Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, and chairman of the TUC this year, last night dashed hopes that the

settlements, we will attempt to

It would be wrong to suppose that water, gas and electricity workers would accept settle-ments as low as the 7.5 per cent deal agreed last week for about one million local government manual workers. The town hall dirty jobs " workers feared for jobs after experiencing 85,000 redundancies in the pas year, but the utility workers did not share those fears because they worked in crucial indus-

The water industry union talks are expected to be followed soon by negotiations with the council on an improved offer. The informal norm for Government utilities has been increased to 9.9 per cent by the British Gas Corporation in talks with the leaders of 40,000 gas workers last week.

But water industry union water workers, or any other strongly placed group of public on the 13 per cent settlement sector employees, would settle achieved by the miners, and the for single figure rises without rate of price inflation, which is a fight. Where we feel strong still ronning at about 15 per

enough to achieve double figure cent. The power workers, due to receive their first pay offer on Thursday, have similar am-

> Leaders of the 250,000 National Health Service ancillary staff, who have rejected a 6 per cent offer are demanding a meeting with Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, to discover the Government's intentions on the 1981-82 cash limit for the health service. The NHS manual settle ment is already six weeks adrift, and the health service unions are claiming rises at least in line with the 7.5 per cent given to their town hall counterparts.

On Thursday unions repre-senting 500,000 white collar civil servants will fix a common pay claim. It is expected to range from 15 to 20 per cent, depending on job and move-ments in comparable private

The public sector pay tension

is likely to effect talks on the

economy on Wednesday be

tween ministers, employers and trade union leaders, held under

In fact, there is evidence of considerable grassroots support for a new social democratic party. Apart from the findings of the opinion polls, the dissi dent MPs have received thousands of letters from Labour voters supporting a breakaway move. Dr David Owen alone had

At first sight, one of the main

weaknesses of the social demo-cratic party that seems likely to

be formally launched in the

early summer would seem to be its lack of local organization

is one of metropolitan urbanity

rather than the provincial com-

That is partly deliberate. The council does not regard the building up of grassroots support for social democracy as a

riority at this stage. It believes

rather in working from the centre on the basis of initial

support within Parliament and

the political establishment. Only when a new party is launched,

mon touch.

Shifts of allegiance and formation of new groupings throughout the country provide the beginnings of a local government base for a new national party.

From the grassroots: Many defections from Labour by councillors and activists

and support. As newspaper cartoonists jokes about wine tast-ings as a test for membership suggest, the image projected by those associated with the Council for Social Democracy

There have also been some defections from the Labour Party in the past two weeks by prominent local councillors and former activists in the provinces who have formed new social democratic groupings. Taken together, they provide the begin-nings of a local government base for a new national party.

In Bristol. Mr Roy Morris, a former deputy leader of the Labour group on the city council, a councillor since 1963 and three times a Labour parliamentary candidate, resigned from the Labour Party last Monday and is now sitting as a social democrat. He is expecting other councillors to follow him and is alreade in negotiation with which seems most likely to be in May, will local support be canvassed and organizations set dready in negotiation with Liberals in the Avon area about an electoral alliance.

In Gloucester, Mr Michael Golder, Labour candidate in the last general election, and two Labour members of the city

more than 3,000 letters last council resigned from the party a formight ago and have set up a steering committee to establish a social democratic party. So far 50 local people have said they want to join and, again, talks are taking place with the

Liberals about a pact.
In Shrewsbury, Mr. John Wall,
a Labour councillor for six
years and party member for 33 years, set up a social demo-cratic group on January 7. The. group has about 25 members, including two former mayors, two former councillors, and a sitting member of Shropshire County Council. It expects to fight one or two seats in the county council elections in May. In London, Mr James Daly, former chairman of the Greater London Council transport commirree, left the Labour Party last week after 27 years' mem-bership. He expects to contest Paddington in the GLC elections in May as a "Labour moderate" and says that social democrats may also stand against official

Labour candidates in Islington

There are also some local social democratic groups of rather longer standing. The Linrather longer standing. The Lin-coln Democratic Labour Associ-ation, set up in 1972, has 150 members and a county council-

lor. There is a similar associa-

tion in Scunthorpe. In Dudley, Mr Thomas Clitheroe, former leader of the Labour group on the council, and two other Labour councillors resigned from the party last February and now form 2 democratic group on the council.

Mr. Clitheroe estimates that
there are about a hundred active social democrats in the West

In Kettering, seven Labour councillors resigned the party whip shortly before the last general election and six of them now sit as "the borough inde-pendent group". Mr. Barrie Chambers, their leader, says the group has about fifty active sup-porters and will probably be fighting some seats in the county council elections.

All those local groups are eageriy awaiting the launching of a national social democratic party. They are at present affiliated to the Social Democratic Alliance (SDA), which democratic pawas set up in 1975 and pros- Labour Party.

Strong local support for idea of a social democratic party it had said that it would put up candidates against left-wing Labour MPs.

At a rally on Saturday, the SDA set up a joint preparatory committee to bring together all towards the formation of a new social democratic party at the grassroots. Those associated with the Council for Social Democracy are known to be unhappy about what they see as witch hunting activities of the SDA, but it is likely to play a part in building up support

for the proposed new party. Another national organization likely to take a leading part in preparing for the launching of the party is the Campaign for Labour Victory (CLV). Its committee meets on Wednesday, when it will consider winding itself up as a right-wing pressure group working within the Labour Party, and committing

CLV has 5,000 supporters, including many councillors and trade unionists. Mr Alec McGivan organizing secretary, says he is surprised how many have recently indicated that they favour a breakaway social democratic party outside the

# Mrs Thatcher sticks to her guns

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
Unemployment figures will

continue to rise but there is no question of the Government abandoning its policy of reduc-ing inflation, Mrs Margaret Thatcher said vesterday.

It is just at this stage, when

other governments have started other governments have started to get things right, that they have taken fright and cut and run" the Prime Minister said. "They have reflated the economy, which is just a polite word for saying that you create a lot of money and pump it in. "We will not do that... You got the face acts to he will not do that... You We will not do that ... You get a few extra jobs, but all your prices and costs rise; it affects the whole of business and industry and exports, and very soon the consequences are you get even more un-

employment.
What do you do then—pump more money in? That way lies madness, That way lies hyper-inflation. We will not stagger from expedient to expedient. We will not reflate."

By Our Labour Editor Striking seamen stranded in

ports all over the world are to be repatriated to the United

Kingdom with the help of cash

being sought from more than 100 unions affiliated to the

As the merchant shipping dis-

pute goes into its fourth week

today, the National Union of

strike in support of a wage

Money raised from other

unions will go into a repatria-

tion fund to be spent on fares

home for crews taking industrial action who have been

stopped pay and want to return.
More than 300 seamen have
been repairiated from Euro-

pean ports, and arrangements ivere being made last night to

fly home the crew of the Ben Line cargo vessel, Grey Hunter, halted by the dispute in Carta-

cise gets under way, further dis-ruption of shipping is taking place. Townsend Thoresen fer-ries operating on the Felix-

stowe-Zeebrugge link were stopped at the weekend, and further strikes are expected.

A spokesman for the sea-men's union said last night:

We expect that there will be

more strikes, and they are genuine lightning stoppages."
Union leaders say that this spontaneous escalation of the dispute has halted 207 ships, a sixth of the United Kingdom

employers, 88 vessels are tred up abroad, and 119 in home

on Merseyside, unsuccessful

efforts were made in the dawn

fog yesterday to move the Ellerman Line freighter. City

ment of Townsend Thoresen on

wage rates for 250 crewmen

operating out of the port. Union

officials insisted that no settle ment would be agreed unless

While the repatriation exer-

gena, near Alicante.

Mrs Thatcher, who was interviewed by Mr Brian Walden in the independent television programme Weekend World, was highly critical of the amount of money that had to be provided for the nationalized industries. I could have income tax 4p in the pound lower were it not for the amount which we have to pay to the nationalized indus-tries," she said.

· The Government had prepared the way for parts of the nationalized industries to be "floated off" to the private sector when the market conditions were right.

When questioned about the decision to give further govern-ment aid to British Leyland when other car groups received no such help, Mrs Tharcher con-ceded that the Cabinet had found it a difficult decision to the company was doing well in some respects under Sir Michael Edwardes.

"I would never want to take on another British Leyland and I would not choose to be in it

Pressed to say what the Gov-ernment intended to do about increasing unemployment, Mrs Thatcher said it was spending Thatcher said it was spending filstm this year in providing opportunities for young people to get work experience, on retraining schemes, compensation for short-time working, and investment. These temporates and investment and the house of the portugation of the provided house of the p ary aids, however, must not

Mr Peter Shore, the shadow Chancellor, said later that it was an astonishing interview. Asked in a BBC radio pragramme whether he thought Mrs Thatcher had shown conviction in her policies, he said he thought "obsession" would

jeopardize the main object of getting inflation down.

## Union acts to In brief Little hope bring home Coaster damaged of postal in collision strike crews

A British coaster and a German freighter collided in thick fog off Beachy Head, East Sussex, yesterday. No one was injured but the coaster, the Maral R, was damaged and headed for Shoreham.

The freighter, Malayan Reefer, was not damaged and continued to Spain. The coaster had been bound for Rouen. Seamen is appealing for funds from the labour movement to

## Boy killed in empty Deer Cask Diast

Patrick Maughan, aged 16, was killed in the garden of his home in Warwick Road, Sparknome in warwick Road, Spark-hill, Birmingham, yesterday when an empty aluminium beer cask exploded on a bonfire. His father said the boy was burn-ing wood and was killed instantly. A section of the nine-gallon barrel flew over the rooftops and smashed a church window 100 yd away.

Crash landing

A family of four escaped when their helicopter crash-landed in a field at High Ongar, landed in a field at High Ungar, Essex, yesterday. Mr Raymond Stephens, aged 43, was piloting his wife Penny, aged 28, and daughters Clare, aged seven, and Louisa, aged 16 months, from Stansted to their home at Fyfield, near Ongar.

**Back pain figures** 

More people were taking time off work because of back trouble, the Back Pain Asso-ciation said yesterday. The said . yesterday. number of days absence had risen to more than 26.4 million in the year to June, 1979, from 18 million.

merchant shipping fleet in ports from Britain to Australia. According to the union tally, which is usually much larger than figures supplied by the £150,000 damages

The owners of a £330,000 yacht severely damaged by fire in the Mediterranean have been awarded £150,000 by the Court of Session, Edinburgh. The judge ruled that fire-fighting equipment put in by a Scottish company failed to work.

of York, out of the Gladstone dock at Bootle. Pickets were posted, and they are also delaying two other ships bound for Africa.

Against that background of hardening industrial action, talks were going on at Southampton last night with the management of Townsond Thorses on Bishop's move

The Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Rev Ronald Bowlby, will be consecrated Bishop of Southwark today, in succession to Dr Mervyn Stockwood.

Elderly lobby

The Forum on the Rights of the Elderly to Education was launched yesterday to act as a clearing house for information the company conceded the union's demand for overtime and lobby for old people's educational rights.

again for most of the week in Greater Manchester, Cheshire

and Lancashire. On Saturday worked overtime to distribute

# strike peace Benn, speaking to young socialists at Rotherhithe, south-east [London, yesterday, said that Britain is a country that has free speech,

Negotiations between national officials of the Post Office Board and of the Union of Communication Workers continued last night in Manchester, but seemed to offer little hope of an early settlement to the dis-pute which has disrupted parcel

and mail communications in and around the city for nearly It seems likely that Manchester and its inner suburbs will be without postal services again today, and that parcel operations will be suspended

pensions and social security cheques, which had been held



getting through, while both the BBC and independent television were in breach of the duty in their charters to be impartial. What he wanted was a structure that allowed Timmins writes). The press, he said, was access by all points of view to the media.

# Mr Weighell turns in fury on Mr Benn

Continued from page 1

caused her shuch heart searchnight said that they thought she would decide to make the

Mr Benn offered an olive branch as well as criticism. "We must strengthen the unity of the party and encourage the widest possible diversity of dis-cussion and debate within it in the spirit of tolerance and good will", he told London Labour Parry Young Socialists at

"I do not want anybody to leave the party; I want to re-cruit members."

Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader of the party, said he thought those MPs who were contemplating leaving the party were making "an absolutely disastrous error".

Interviewed on LBC news radio, Mr Healey said: "The particular tragedy about the setting up of a Council for Social Democracy is that the step was taken just at the moment when things were swinging our way. I hope that some of those who have made this decision will think better of it. Asked about Mr Benn's role

attempt, for example, to establish the sort of McCarthyire witch-hunt by forcing everybody to sign an oath of loyalty is a sort of mixture of the Spanish inquisition and that fellow Howard Kirk, you know. Mr. Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said on Radio Tees on Saturday that he would

rather spit in the eye of Mr Benn than sign the "oath of lovalty," that he had proposed. "Here we have a socialist born with a silver spoon in his mouth, saying to people like me who have experienced inequalities in society that he wants me to sign a declaration of faith or lovalty in the party.

The only thing that was absent was the threat that if you do not do it you will be in a salt mine on Monday." A poll published by The Sun-

day Times yesterday and taken in Labour strongholds in Teesside, indicated that the main support for a new social democratic party would come from Conservative voters, and that Mr William Rodgers would be in danger of losing his seat if he stood as a social democrat against Labour in a general election tomorrow. :

Perer Jay column, page 14 Leading article, page 15 David Wood column, page 15

# 'Times' printing unions give even chance for agreement over sale

By Our Labour Editor

today, estimate that he has an even chance of meeting the deadline for agreement on terms to purchase Times News-papers Ltd.

After a week of detailed

but nor the right to be heard (Nicholas

discussions on proposed redundancies in many areas of the company, the emphasis in nego-tiations between News International Ltd, managers and the unions shifts this morning to issues of principle on deman- House Square, while others are

management's proposals for a disciplinary clause in the disputes procedure, and the prospect of compulsory re-dundancies if there are insuf-

ficient volunteers to achieve the required amount of demanning. One union, the Society of Lithographic Artists, Designers,

Engravers and Process Workers (Slade) is not expected to attend

Times, supplements, Literary, Educational and Higher Educa-

one day after the putative date whole industry from the News-for the cessation of publication of all TNL titles by their has been rejected.

By Our Labour Editor ning disputes procedure and a sending national officers rather emergeacy session on Thursday reaching new operating agree-than general secretaries. to discuss the issue and the ments with the printing union printing unions will reject clation, the main craft union, is dundancies at Gray's Inn Road. 12 midnight seeking nrgent talks with Mr Craft printing union nego-Murdoch, who is in Australia, tiators last night also ruled out on his insistence that the three acceptance of the Murdoch management disciplinary clause negotiations with Mr Murdoch designed to halt unofficial walk- in favour of other bids for all tion, must be put out to con- outs on the grounds that a tract printing from March 15, similar demand across the outs on the grounds that a

If a deal was not struck by

that date, and Thomson invoked the threat to break off or parts of the company, then he feared for the future of The Times. "I don't think any-body will buy The Times", he aid, "not as a separate title." Today's talks were described

Present owners.

Mr Leslie Dixon, president
The NGA's ruling national of the NGA, estimated there as "a watershed" by several council has been called into was a fifty-fifty chance of printing union negotiators.

# Centralized health damages plea

Health authorities are to press the Department of Health

and Social Security to change the way damages awarded against them are funded amid worry that the present system is affecting services for patients. The National Association of Health Authorities is to urge that in future awards above £50,000 should be taken from the national health budget as a whole to spread the cost of awards that in some cases are reaching £250,000.

Compensation paid by health authorities in England, most of

it to victims of medical acci-dents, has risen threefold since 1975 from just over £700,000 to £2,200,000 last year. Last week an award of cause their budgets will be \$1240,000 was made against smaller.

Essex Area Health Authority to a patient paralysed often. to a patient paralysed after an operation, and the South West Thames Regional Health Authority had a 195,000 award made

High cost of technology can leave little

such as X-ray scanners, auto-mated laboratory analysers, and

ultrasound detectors can be an

enormous drain on the money

available to health services, leaving little for improvements

in the less exciting areas of

medicine such as geriatric and

community care.

The difficulty of high tech-

nology medicine is one of the

issues to be examined by a

group of 25 eminent medical

research workers and adminis-

trators from 12 countries meet-

ing in London today at the Ciba Foundation.

concern to us because of the increasing frequency and size of awards by the courts."

Although the medical defence funds."

Although the medical defence funds."

Although the medical defence societies meet the doctor's liability in such cases, health authorities often have to pay a share, sometimes more than half, of the damages awarded. Individual authorities have to meet them from their budgets, which are tied by cash limits. "If you are trying to find field that something has to go, and thet something is bound to affect patients' services", he said.

The association fears that the service into smaller district assessing the damages. Lord Scarman, one of the law lords,

reorganization of the health service into smaller district health authorities in 1982 will

Essex Area Health Authority said that, being the second largest in the country, it would be able to meet the £240,000 award from its contingency against it.

Mr Philip Hunt, acting director of the national association, that improvements in the said; This is a matter of great service on which the money

Scarman, one of the law lords, called for the repeal of that section in a lecture published last week to help to reduce the

size of awards.

Mr Hunt said that, particularly in the case of children, health authorities were having to meet the awards and then in all likelihood still bear some of the responsibility for caring for



Sum rises : Son sets: 7.38 am 4.52 pm Noon rises: Moon sets:
5.47 am

New Moon: February 4.
Lighting up: 5.22 pm to 7.06 am
High water: Londou Bridge, 12.01
pm, 6m. Avonmouth, 5.08 am, 71.2m; 5.32 pm, 11.5m. Dover, 9.15 am, 5.7m; 9.45 pm, 5.9m. Hull, 4.28 am, 6.3m; 4.47 pm, 6.5m. Liverpool, 9.31 am, 8.2m; 9.53 pm, 8.2m. 1n=3.2808ft

N areas.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, central S and SE
England: Mainly dry, some sunny
intervals after early fog patches;
Wind SW light, increasing fresh,
locally strong; max temp 10° to
11°C (50° to 52°F).
East Anglia, Midlands: Mainly
dry, some sunny intervals, nos-

E and NE England: Eright In-tervals in places, becoming cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle; wind SW moderate, increasing fresh or strong; max 9° to 10°C (48° to 50°F).

SW England, S Wales, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, parthy fog especially near coasts, occas-

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzie; f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; sn, snow

Sea passages: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind SW fresh

becoming strong; sea moderate, becoming rough or very rough.

ional drizzle in places; wind SW

St George's Channel: Wind SW.
strong; sea rough or very rough.
Irish Sea: Wind SW, strong to
gale; sea rough of very rough.

Saturday London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 7°C (45°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 0°C (32°F); Humidity, 6 pm, 77 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. San, 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,036.7

Yesterday London: Temp'; max 6 am to 6 pm, 15°C (5°F); min 6 pm to 6 am 1°C (34°F): Hmidity, 6 pm, 44 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, 8.7 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,036.1 millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Overseas selling prices
Australia S2, Austria Sch 20; Babrain
BO 0.650; Belgium B D3 55; Canaries
Pres 100; Caprius 450 mils; Dennaries
Pres 100; Caprius 450 mils; Dennaries
Dir 5.50; Dulasi Dir 7.00; Finland 445;
Grosce Dr 50; Holland G1 2.50; Irali
IR 135; Iraq ID 0.500; Irish Republi
206; Halby L 1100; Janchan LD 0.470;
Kuwalt KD 0.450; Lebanon LD 0.470;
Kwalt KD 0.450; Lebanon LD 0.470;
Kuwalt KD 0.450; Lebanon LD 0.470;
Kusalt RD 0.450; Lebanon LD 0.470;
Kusalt RD 0.450; Sanderia Scholler
KP 5.00; Sanderia Scholler
Sc Overseas selling prices

# Birching demand after gang stabs football supporter

or 13 might have been involved repeated his demand for the in a gang attack in which a Crystal Palace football supporter was stabbed near Middlesbrough's ground on

The supporter, Mr Gregory Brown, aged 21, a bank clerk, of Tower Road, Orpington, South-east London, had an emergency operation and was reported yesterday to be out Earlier this season a Middles-

brough supporter was killed after another incident Mr Charles Amer, chairman 15 and 23,

return of the birch after the

incident.
Mr Amer said: "The biggest

"The stabbing on Saturday appears to have been committed by a gang who had no interest in the metch. Mr Brown was with four other supporters, aged between

Police believe youths aged 12 of Middlesbrough Football Club,

worry is that people are starting to accept this type of incident as a way of life. I have called for drastic action for a long time. They should bring back the birch for offenders.

They are discussing the way collaboration in medical research should be organized to improve preventive medicine. That includes investigating the migration of people from rural to urban areas, from poor European regions to wealthier ones.

cash for better preventive medicine

medicine related to the environ-ment have been divided into several categories by Dr Rodolfo Saracci, of the Inter-national Agency for Research on Cancer, in France, to distinguish between the general environment of air, water, soil and society: the local environ-ment, including place of work, street of residence and house; the personal environment, conditioned by patterns of cating, drinking and smoking; and the internal environment, which is to do with the makeup of the individual.

cience Editor to Europe, and learning more and costly machines which are Advanced medical equipment about environmental influences constantly being improved. It is not just a question of whether to buy, for instance, an ultrasound machine but of Those aspects of preventive whether to keep up with de-

for improvements in the less

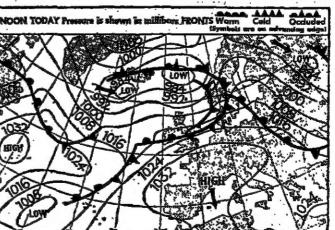
individual. to heavy equipment. Some In an assessment of diag- simple diagnostic procedures, nostic techniques Dr Barbara such as taking smears for Stocking, of the London School screening of cervical cancer, of Hygiene and Tropical Medianay be of quite low unit cost, cine, points out that many new in detecting diseased scale coverage is required,

velopments
Since the demand for health care appears to be insatiable, and since it is impossible to spend ever-increasing proportions of the nation's wealth on it, each country has to make certain choices, she says. High technology medicine, unless controlled, can rapidly est up the money, leaving little

exciting areas.

The trouble is not restricted very expensive if large-

# Weather forecast and recordings



ional drizzle in places; wind SW moderate, increasing fresh or strong; max temp 10° to 11°C (50° to 52°F).

Lake District, central N and NW England, N Wates, 1ste of Man: Mostly cloudy, occasional dain or drizzle, hill fog; wind SW fresh, increasing strong to gale; max temp 10°-11°C (50°-52°F).

Borders, Glasgow, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, some tain or drizzle especially early and late, a few bright intervals; wind SW fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 8°-9°C (45°-48°F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Occasional rain, becoming brighter with sunny intervals and scattered showers; wind SW fresh or strong; max temp 7°-8°C (45°-46°F).

Moray Firth, central Highlands, Pressure will remain high over Britain while frontal troughs cross

Moray Firth, central Highlands, Argyl, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Sherland - Outbreaks of rain becoming begitter with sunny intervals and showers, wintry over hills later; wind SW or W strong to gate; max temp 6°.7°C (43°-45°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Weddry, some sumy intervals, possibly drizzle later; wind SW light, increasing fresh, locally strong; max temp 10° to 11°C (50° to 52°F.)

E and NE England: Bright intervals in places becoming cloudy nesday: outbreaks of rain in many areas but brighter weather with wintry showers over parts of Scotland and N Ireland extending to all districts by Wednesday; becoming colder with some night frost; windy.

# BADNEWS -FROM CITROËN:

BAD NEWS FOR THE FIAT 126 DE VILLE.

Air-cooled reliability. Front-wheel drive. Exceptional ride and roadholding. Roll-back sunroof. Big, comfy Jersey cloth seats. Roomy interior. 9 cu. ft. boot. Laminated windscreen. Bags of character. Sorry, Fiat.

enn

£2,196

AWFUL NEWS FOR THE RENAULT 18.

5-door luxury hatchback. Self-levelling hydropneumatic suspension. High speed blow-out capability. New dashboard with satellite controls. Fully powered disc brakes on all four wheels. Most aerodynamic car in its class. Sorry, Renault.

CITROEN GSA SPECIAL

E3965

With free Blaupunki radio/cassette.

TERRIBLE NEWS FOR THE RENAULT 4.



Now the cheapest 5-door hatchback on the British market. Air-cooled engine. 33 cu. ft. load capacity with rear seat folded down. Front disc brakes. Jersey cloth upholstery. Laminated windscreen. Excellent second-hand value. Sorry, Renault. QUITE APPALLING NEWS FOR THE ROVER 2300.



Smooth 2-litre engine. Advanced aerodynamic design. Superb stability. Self-levelling hydropneumatic suspension. High speed blow-out capability. Effortless VariPower steering. 109 mph top speed. Luxurious specification. Sorry, Rover.

CITROEN CX REFLEX

C5800

With free Blaupunki radio/cassette.

SIMPLY CATASTROPHIC NEWS FOR THE VOLVO 245 ESTATE.

EVEN WORSE NEWS FOR THE FIESTA POPULAR.



5-door luxury hatchback. Front-wheel drive. Self-adjusting electronic ignition. Unusually roomy interior. Reclining front seats. Cloth upholstery. Heated rear window. Rear wash/wiper. Satellite dashboard controls. Reversing lights. Quartz clock. Sorry, Ford.

CITROEN VISA CLUB
C 295

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CITROËN DYANE

Suspension self-levels regardless of load. Huge 75.2 cu. ft. capacity. Saloon car luxury. High speed blow-out capability. VariPower steering. 108 mph top speed. Tough body shell double-sealed against corrosion. Sorry, Volvo.

CITROËN CX SAFARI

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By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Explosives experts will today examine four incendiary devices, built into cassette tape boxes, which were found in a West London furniture store on Saturday. The devices are understood to be similar to those used by the Provisional IRA.

Some large West End stores were searched for explosives yesterday and Scotland Yard acked security staff to check snors before they opened

There is always a possibility that more of these devices were planted. We are advising store security staff to be on the lookout today to make sure there is nothing out of place. We would also urge the public to be on the alert", Scotland Yard said.

The cassettes containing explosives were left in C and M Discount Furniture Warehouse in High Street, Southail, on Saturday, Shortly before closing time one was discovered by a customer who raised the alarm. The store was evacuated and another three explosive cassettes were found hidden in

One of the bombs is reported to have started to ignite as it was being examined, but was made safe without anyone being

The cassette devices are said to be complex and unlikely to prise that it target so fa Incendiaries of that type have of London as been used by the Provisional significance.

thern Ireland during attacks on

shopping centres. They have also been used in Britain and a number were dis-covered in central London shops during the bombing campaign of 1976 to 1977.

If the Southall bombs were the work of the Provisionals it would mark their fourth attack in London since last December. The first was the bombing of a Territorial Army drill hall in Hammersmith; shortly before the New Year an attack was attempted on a gas works in east London and last month a building at RAF Uxbridge

was devastated.

After that last attack the Provisionals announced they were opening a fresh offensive in mainland Britain, and Scotland Yard declared that an active service unit could be operating in the London area. Yesterday members of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad were examining the shop and were joined by Commander Michael Richards, who

took over responsibility for the sound at the weekend. So far no group has admitted planting the incendiaries and detectives are waiting for a pronouncement from explosives men at the Woolwich Arsenal.

A clear reason for the attack
has still to be found if it is not the work of the Provisionals, If it is, there will be some surprise that they have chosen a target so far from the centre of London and with no apparent

By Christopher Warman

house

Local Government Correspondent The average council house

rent in England and Wales last year was £7.71 a week before rebates, according to statistics published today by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy.

average rent

The figure, based on returns for April, 1980, compares with £5.40 a week the year before, an increase of 20 per cent. The inflation rate over that period was 22 per cent.

For the coming year, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, has asked for rent increases of about £3.25.

At the time of the survey council house rents were lowest in the Yorkshire and Humberside region, where the average weekly rent was £6.63. In other regions the averages were £6.91 in the North, £6.92 in the East Midlands, £7.09 in the North-west, £7.33 in East Anglia, £7.83 in the West Midlands, £7.85 in Wales, £8.08 in the South-west, and £8.89 in the

The survey, which covered 86 per cent of council houses in England and Wales, shows that rents on older properties are lower than on new properties.

About one million households out of an estimated total of 5,243,000 council homes received rent rebates during a sample week in May, 1980, with an average rebate of £4.40. The previous year an estimated 960,000 households received rebates averaging £3.61.

Islington council has announced a rent increase of about £3 a week, or 33 per cent, Housing Rents Statistics at April 1980 (Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, 1 Buckingham Place, London SW1E 6HS, £10).

### Friendly farewell for Anna Ford ITN said after the announce-

ment on Saturday that Anna Ford would read her last news bulletin in March that ber de parture date was mutually and amicably agreed.

Miss Ford and Angela Rippon,
who read her last BBC news on

Friday, will present pro-grammes on breakfast television when it starts in 1983.

# £7.71 council Assault-case police team plea rejected

By Our Crime Reporter Proposals for a detective force to investigate complaints of serious assault by policemen have, it is understood, been rejected by a Home Office working party which will report its findings in the next few

Instead of the special squad. the working party suggests, the existing system of inquiries could be strengthened by making it mandatory for chief constables to call in officers from another force to investi-gate a complaint.

At the same time a figure such as the Director of Public Prosecutions or the chairman of the Police Complaints Board could act as an independent overseer and act as a link between the investigators and the investigated.

The possibility of a special squad was put forward last year in the first triennial report of the Police Complaints Board. It was suggested the squad should have an independent head with some judicial experience. The report came after several

cases of death in police custody or during arrest had caused controversy. Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, immediately announced the formation of the working

party.
The working party included representatives of the Association of Chief Police Officers, the Police Superintendents' Association, the Police Federa-tion, the Metropolitan Police, the Director of Public Prosecu-

tions, the Police Complaints Board and the Home Office. The police representatives argued against the formation of the squad on practical grounds while the DPP felt that an independent head, possibly deciding on matters such as prosecu-tions, would clash with his role.

An examination of the practi-calities showed that a squad, established regionally or nationally, might be expensive and under used. Questions arose over the type of officer seconded to work for it.

The working party has also found difficulty in establishing what would constitute a serious assault as opposed to one which did not require investigation. Mr Whitelaw may consider passing the report on to the Police Advisory Board for evaluation before taking a

# Files disclose extent of spy's access to sensitive Far East intelligence

# Burgess knew US analysis of Russian aid

Any lingering impression that Guy Burgess, the British diplo-mat who spied for Russia was a low-ranking official of out-rageous personal habits with little information of value to pass to Soviet intelligence is dispelled by recently declassi-fied Foreign Office documents.

The papers, discovered at the Public Record Office last week, show that during his time as a grade 4 officer in the junior branch of the Diplomatic Service on the China and Phillipines desk of the Foreign Office, which spanned the period between Mao Tse-tung's seizure of power in Peking in September, 1949, and the outbreak of the Korean War in June, 1950, Burgess saw reports the Public Record Office last June, 1950, Burgess saw reports from some of the most sensitive British and American intelli-

gence organizations.

They included Whitehall's
Joint Intelligence Committee
(JIC), the War Office's M12
branch of military intelligence, and similar material from the and simular material from the Supreme Command Allied Powers, Tokyo, General Douglas MacArthur's head-quarters in the Far East.

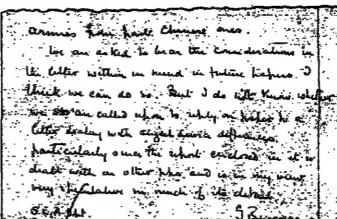
The Burgess files, contained in the records of the Foreign Office's Far Eastern Department for 1950 and released under the 20 and released to the 20 and released to the 20 and the

under the 30-year rule, were discovered by Mr Christopher Catherwood, a graduate student of Sidney Sussex College, Cam-



cow would have been an MI2 report of April 5, 1950, contain-ing "a summary of all informaing "a summary of all information received concerning Russian assistance to the Chinese
Communist forces about
which Burgess wrote a long
minute, in his customary bright
blue ink and neat hand, on
April 29. In it Burgess makes
clear his knowledge that "these
papers contain the JIC view on
the nature of Russian air
assistance".

The secret MI2 report goes into immense detail listing, by name in some cases, Soviet military personnel drafted into China after the revolution, the weapons they brought with them, including Spitfires and bridge. them, including Spitfires and Of particular value to Mos- Mustangs acquired by the Soviet



A letter in Burgess's hand casts doubt on a report.

Union during the Second World War, the airfields they were constructing, and the training offered to Mao's forces. The outer cover of the Foreign Office file in which the report is preserved de-scribes it as compiled by the War Office setting out the most important information available to them".

The view Burgess minuted for his Foregn Office employers, if not his Soviet patrons, argued

not his Soviet patients, argued that:
On the one hand, if the Russians lend modern jet fighters it is thought likely that a Chinese air force would not be the recipients (ie, complete Soviet units would be lent), no post war planes of Soviet design have been known to be lent to any satellites, and jets

have been seen over China. On the other hand, it seems quite possible that a Chinese Communist air force could be achieved fairly

Burgess delighted in pouring scorn on the gullibility of United States intelligence in Tokyo in buying and believing fabricated reports, as Burgess saw them, from the Kuomintang forces of Chiang Kai-shek about what was happening in main-land China. However, he was not alone in the Foreign Office in discounting the value of such

In May, 1951, Burgess defec-ted to Russia with his friend and fellow spy, Mr Donald Maclean. He died in Moscow in

# Police break up gypsies' bare-knuckle prize fight before crowd of 600

Similar contests had taken place in Essex and Yorkshire. Police arrived in Fen Road,

Chief Inspector Steven Staf-ford arrived with six uniformed men to investigate the mass of men and vehicles in the lane, where many itinerants live.

# School meal said than workhouse's comforts MPs Children in Blackburn are

Blackburn's primary school children last Thursday was one sausage, two slices of bread, a cornflake cake and a glass of

workhouse meau in Blackburn 50 years ago was: bread, 80z; cooked or tinned meat, 202; cheese, 202; hor potatoes, 402; fruit. Mr Michael Fitzherbert

Brockholes, chairman of Lanca-shire County Council's educasairs County Council's educa-tion committee, said last night that the children paid 40p a day for a "nutritionally balanced snack of two light

As the fire swept through the ground and first-floor "The children like the snacks and there is no waste," he said. Primary responsibility for feed-ing the children rested with maisonette three railway workers passing by ran to an upstairs maisonette to evacuate mother and her two young

# anything like it in my 25 years' service. There were gypsies and travellers from all over the

country in new and expensive cars blocking the road and side bets of £1,000 were being laid.

"It could have been a very

nasty situation, for whichever man won there would have

been trouble from the losers

with all that money involved."

our way to the centre of the lane the fighters had gone. Our aim was to prevent trouble, and I gave the crowd 20 minutes to

"But to our astonishmen

"By the time we had forced

Cambridge Bare-knuckle prize fighting

instructured prize figuring instructured secretly to Britain, according to Chief Supt Bernard Hosson, head of Cambridge city police.

After police yesterday broke up a crowd of 600 gypsies and travelling folk who that poured into Cambridge to a crowd of a combridge to a combr

into Cambridge to watch an illegal bare knuckle contest, Mr Hotson said: "There have been reports from other parts of the country where trouble has broken out efter contests for money have been staged."

Chesterton, as bets of up to 1,000 were being laid. They found the muddy lane blocked by hundreds of cars which included Rolls-Royces, Merce-des, and jaguars. Many men were perched in trees seeking, a grandstand view of the fight, which was about to begin.

to be worse

being served worse meals at school than those eaten by workhouse vagrants 50 years ago, Mr Jack Straw, Labour MP for Blackburn, said yesterday. He plans to raise the matter in the Commons and protest personally to Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Educa-

tion and Science,
Mr Straw said the menu for

# there was a mass exodus of angry men in beautiful cars and they had all gone before rein-forcements arrived." The fight was due to start as the police arrived. There was no sign of a ring I gathered that the men would form a human ring around the fighters", Mr Stafford said.

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Englefield says his book. Perliament and Information describes the enormous changes that have taken place at the heart of the nation's information network in recent years.

It discusses the unique quality of the Commons Library, the only place a member of Parliament can go for confidential information from increasingly specialist staff who bave no axe to grind,

The library, Mr Englefield adds, is "comfortable to write in, to read in, to research in, to rest in; above all, except during very restricted hours, it beyond the reach of the outside world". is private to members who are It is almost always open,

staffed and organized to work to the level required and to tight deadlines. Mr Englefield says it provides a personal and confidential service so that members need not reveal their hand to civil servants or to

The computer revolution arrived at Westminster with the launch a few weeks ago of a development plan
Mr Englefield also looks at
the way Parliament is reported
to the outside world

Despite the introduction of parliamentary broadcasting, he writes, the portrait of Parliament, whether featual or impressionistic, that comes from the professional journalist will continue to be the most usual picture of the elected seen by the electorate. Parliament and Information (Library Association Publishing; £7.50 hardback, £4.75 paperback).

# The library that helps and

The complex organization and specialist services of that unique institution, the House of Commons Library, are described in a recently published book by Mr Dermot Englefield, the deputy librarian.

which broke after the Senate, the city Government, guaran-teed 90 per cent of a huge loan Bautechnik.

Then came the second shock.
Herr Dietrich Stobbe, the Chief
Burgomaster, named four new
senators for election by the city

ends in mass violence He urged President Reagan and his Administration to open a dialogue with the opposition in A protest demonstration in Frankfurt against "the terror of the military regime in El Salvador supported by the United States" got completely our of hand yesterday.

WEST EUROPE

El Salvador terror

From Gretel Spitzer

slashed the tyres of cars with

American licence plates. Fire-

over a million marks (over £200,0000). Five young demonstrators were detained and

of El Salvador and urged inter-national protest against "the murder of the people" by the

Herr Karsten Voight, an SPD

deputy and former leader of the Young Social Democrats, was angered by the riots, but he appealed to the Roman Catholic Church and all West German

Christians to show solidarity

three policemen injured.

Berlin, Feb 1

Frankfurt protest over

El Salvador. In West Berlin, the police were on full alert today after three successive nights of violence. Some 150 shops, banks Instead of the 2,000 demonstrators expected by police, some 20,000 West Germans, Latin Americans, Turks and other foreign nationals marched through the city. Many leather jacketed demonstrators were crash helmets and masks. and other buildings were damaged in the riots in the course of which 57 people were arrested. Damage is estimated at over two million marks

(nearly £500,000).

The riots were in protest at the lack of cheap housing in the city, and the 14-month sen. tence on a student jailed for his part in last December's squatter

A group of about 80 people broke away from the main demonstration, smashed shop windows, attacked banks and There has been widespread support for the squatters in view of the city's housing policy, but they are strongly criticized for their violence. works, were thrown at police-men and police cars daubed with dye and a shop was set Because of the unsolicited backing of radical elements, the The damage was estimated at squatters changed their tactics last week. Instead of launching large demonstrations small groups start trouble in various districts of the city, only to disappear quickly when police arrive, and then resume their

The demonstration, organized by the "El Salvador Solidarity Movement"—representing the opposition of that country in West Germany, was supported by various left-wing and church groups. protest elsewhere.

To prevent the gathering of such protest groups before they can start smashing windows and damaging property, the number of police patrols, both plain-clothes and uniformed, is to be Placards carried by the demonstrators demanded that the Americans should get out increased.
Discussions among politicians.

church representatives and civic groups on how to get the situation under control continued throughout the Appeals to squatters not to re sort to violence have yet to be heeded but after three night

Opposition sees road to power

# **Bonn coalition fights** for survival in Berlin

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Feb 1

West German politicians are preparing for a battle in West Berlin the outcome of which could decide the future of the Bonn Government.

disperse. Many were very nasty because they had travelled so far and there was a lot of haggling over bets which had been laid. The city elections, demanded by a large proportion of West Berliners in the wake of recent political upheavals, will severely test the Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition which rules both in the city and in Bonn.

A defeat for the coalition in
Berlin on May 10 could turn the
malaise which has been afflicting the 11-year-old partnership since last October's Bundestag

elections into a terminal disease. A victory for the Christian Democrats would be seen as the first big step on the road back to power.

For West Germans, Berlin is not just another big city. Both emotionally and politically the former capital, divided, isolated and dependent on East-West treaties and goodwill, its two million citizens potential hostages to Moscow, is of great

importance. For the two parties whose Ostpolitik made its existence more secure and its life easier, the loss of Berlin to the Opposition would be a big blow.

The trouble which set off the call for elections was hardly call for elections was hardly worthy of the city's status. The Social Democrat Party

(SPD) has run the city with only one brief interruption since 1946 and scandals, patronage and malpractices have become an integral part of Berlin political life. The last straw was a scandal

by the city's bank to a West Berlin building company, The company, having lost a huge sum in the Middle East, went into liquidation and the

city will somehow have to find DM110m (£22.7m). Four senators resigned and a Senate committee is now investigating. The inquiry will take seven months and the results will probably nor come out before the elections.

parliament and they were re-



Vogel: Dr

jected. Deputies from coalition camp had used the secret vote to torpedo their

Stobbe resigned. Seizing their opportunity, th Christian Democrats started co lecting signatures to petition referendum for new elections.

The avalanche of signature several times the minimum 80,000 required, showed the Berliners wanted to voice the opinion. Soon the coalitio parties realized that election had to come and without was ing for the referendum the fixed the date for May.

Meanwhile, the SPD tried save the situation. Clear drastic steps were necessar They even considered sendir Herr Willy Brandt, forme Chancellor and now party chai man, back to his old job : Chief Burgomaster.

Finally Herr Helmut Schmid the Chancellor and now party chains the Chancellor and party learning the chancel and party

the Chancellor, sent Dr Han Jochan Vogel, his most value minister and most likely su acceptance by the Berlin parli ment put the crisis on ice is the moment.

Dr Vogel is not only an ou standing politician but also or of the best city administator having been a young and su cessful mayor of Munich. If any for the property of Munich and for the standard of th one can save Berlin for it SPD, he can. But if he fails nonly his career but He Schmidt's prestige will suffi

# Swiss youths go on rampage in two cities

Zurich, Feb 1.-Young Swiss demonstrators have clashed with police in fresh disturb-ances here and in Basle in which rubber bullets and water cannon were used.

Yesterday's clashes in Zurich, the scene of youth riots over the past nine months, occurred during an unauthorized demonstration outside the National Museum in protest at the reizure of an anti-establishment news sheet.

At least four demonstrators were taken to hospital with injuries. Police made 19 arrests. In Basie, police arrested 13 people in clashes at the end of a week-long series of public meetings organized by a local theatre on the theme orders in the state".

Young demonstrators broke up a discussion late on Friday night by throwing eggs, paint and fire-crackers, and then went on a rampage through the city centre, police said.

The disturbances began in Zurich last May, with demands for more local authority grants for youth culture. The troubles have since spread to other Swiss cities.—Reuter.

# Brazil signs up £400m worth of French skills

From Our Own Corresponder Paris, Feb 1 President Figueiredo Brazil ended a five-day offici-visit to France today with whi

hes almost become a tradition for visiting heads of state trip to a nuclear power station Nuclear technology was deed one of the subjects di cussed between the urezida President and President Gistat d'Estaing in the course of the visit, although it did not speciically feature in the 10 ments worth a total of 4,390 francs (£409m) which wet signed. These relate to the the and hydro-electric power st rions, a gas plant, two chemics transport ships, town transpar and a nationwide rada: systel for Brazil.

Cooperation between the tw countries will concentrate of oil technology research and more importantly on oil fut substitutes. Prospects of cool eration in the aeronicies computer and communication areas were said to be "favous able" and there could be fu ther French technolog and able for railway systems are irrigation.

# Data protection challenge to UK A cabinet committee of ministers from the departments involved, which includes the Home Office, the Departments of Industry, and the Use of data, Foreign companies Mr William Whitelaw, the

Home Secretary, will face renewed pressure from Conservative and Labour MPs this week over privacy legislation after the signing last week by seven countries of an European content of the signing and the state of the signing and the significant and the signing and the significant and the significant and the significa Home Secretary, will face revention on data protection.

The convention, which provides for the protection of per-

are stored, opened to member day.
France, West Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Luxembourg and Turkey hard to Mr Whitelaw urging governof the convention provided the convention signed the convention, provid-ing the necessary five signatures for the convention to legislation. and demand a statement of come into force in three There was a danger, he said, policy on data protection and months. that Britain would become privacy.

Social Services Correspondent

First impressions of the new

supplementary benefit scheme

a simple system with clear and

legally defined rights for pay-

In the first four weeks of the

new scheme, monitoring by

By Pat Healy

tainty that legislation will be users such as the medical serproposed.

The convention obliges signatories to bring in laws enshrining its principles and to "establish appropriate sanctions and remedies" for their riolston.

with the option of including the right to know what records violation.

ment action, said yesterday: "The signing by these countries sharpens the need for

Confusion over new benefits scheme that social security staff were inadequately trained and consequently misinformed claimants. indicate that the Government unlawfully, by applying the has not achieved its promise of new rules to claims made before tale changes including telling

they took effect, a report pub-lished today by the Child Poverty Action Group says. lished today by the Child Poverty Action Group says.

The new scheme was introduced on November 24. It is needed. Street, London WC28 welfare agencies found not clear whether the confusion 5MH, 60p).

Some staff made decisions complexity of the regulations. The report recommends cerclaimants in writing which re-

# GPs told to limit amount of drugs to possible suicides

and support to them, a report published by the Royal College of General Practitioners recom-

I knew about the fire was when I heard the sound of breaking

She was shouting that the

glass and the woman screaming

flat was on fire and to get out. But by then there was nothing they could do."

The maisonette where three of a family of five died.

London maisonette fire

Two children and their father

Tammy, aged three. Mrs Jean Richards was out walking the family dog when the fire broke out in their maisonette in Grosvenor Avenue, Islington.

Her eldest daughter Susan, aged 16, rushed out when the fire started. She and her mother

stood in the street shouting to

vices and universities keenly aware of the need

legislation and are pressing for it to secure a climate of trust

between themselves and the data subject: the private citi-

will ask Mr Whitelaw when

Britain will sign the convention

and demand a statement of

Father and daughters die in

died in a fire at their home in the next door maisonette in in London early yesterday as the block of Greater London their mother and elder sister Council flats, said: "The first watched helplessly from the I knew about the fire was when

The dead were Mr Gordon glass and the woman screamin at her family from the road daughters Donna, aged six and "She was shouting that the street of the sound of breaking that the family from the road shouting that the street of the sound of breaking that the sound of breaking the sound of breaking the sound of breaking that the sound of breaking that the sound of breaking that the sound of breaking the sound

So-called suicide attempts, in which patients probably have no real intention of killing

By a Staff Reporter
Family doctors should limit the quantities of drugs they prescribe to patients who might try to kill themselves and put more effort into giving advice month.

Self-poisoning accounts for 90 per cent of those cases and two our of three have seen their doctor in the previous month.

Those at risk should be recognized. Those at risk should be recog-

nized by the general practitioner, and there should never be any hesitation in asking any agitated or depressed patient if he has wanted to kill him-

# themselves, are responsible for sett. Prevention of Psychiatric Disorders in General Practice (Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London SW7, £3.) one in seven of acute medical admissions to hospital, the Move to end church school caning

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Corporal punishment in schools is ineffective, damaging. and incomparible with Christian educational ideals, the Church of England's London and Southwark diocesan boards of education say. They are urging church schools in their areas to phase out caning "over a limited period of time".
All inner London county

schools have banned corporal

punishment from today, but the prohibition cannot be made binding on the voluntary-aided

church schools, which have the right to control their own

internal disciplinary procedures. According to the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment (Stopp), one Church of England mixed comprehen-sive school, Bacon's in Rotherhithe, is top of London's "beating league" with 689 can-nings in 1976-77, the latest period for which figures are available.

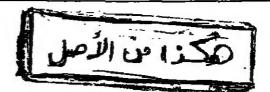
All voluntary-aided Church of England schools in the London and Southwark diocese have been sent a letter from Prebendary R. H. Green, direc-tor of schools, setting out the church's views on corporal punishment

The letter says: "It can be fairly argued that not only is corporal punishment incompatible with what a Christian should understand as educational ideals and aims, but also that it is unnecessary . . ineffective . . .; damaging, both psychologically and sometimes even physically . . ; increas-ingly unacceptable throughout the civilized world and in this country . . a serious breach of human rights . . (and) far too wide in its permitted

Corporal punishment could also encourage violence, the letter adds.

rotest of terror s violend





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Its business is to make yours bigger.

# Communists plead for new union of left to defeat M Giscard

From Ian Murray Paris, Feb 1

M Georges Marchais, leader of the French Communist Party, has made it quite clear that he expects government posts to be given to his party should the Socialists win the presidential

Speaking in Bordeaux vester-day and in Paris on Friday evening, to large party rallies, he said that Communist ministers were essential if there was be a real and dynamic change in the way France was

In Bordeaux he made a long and detailed attack on the policies of President Giscard d'Estaing during his term in office. "As far as I am concerned, everything is clear", he said. "I want, along with my party, to create the conditions in which to beat Giscard d'Estaing."

d'Estaing."

To do this he called for "the union of all the popular forces, the union of the left for change". Rediscovery of the phrase "union of the left" by M Marchais after his many bitter attacks against the Socialist Party over the past three years, shows how far he has come down the path of recon-ciliation as the elections loom. Nevertheless he is still him.

strongly critical of M François s. Feb 1

Georges Marchais, leader didate. In his Paris speech he le French Communist Party, was particularly scathing of the way in which he believed M Mitterrand was seeking to avoid a commitment to create Communist ministers. If the Socialist candidate pretended to talk of change without mentioning the Communists, he was making

a mockery of the idea, he said.

M Marchais, while never
having abandoned the idea of the union of the left in his public utterances, has until recently refused to accept that the Socialist Party leaders the Socialist Party leaders could ever bring about the kind of changes wanted by the Com-munists. Now he seems to be indicating that with a bit of help from their Communist friends they could still create the conditions for change.

M Michel Poniatowski, the

president of the Republican Party and a close adviser of President Giscard d'Estaing, has sarcastically sent a copy of the French constitution to the Socialist Party to remind its leaders, as he put it, that the Communist Party was opposed

M Mitterrand, who is away in China, has not yet responded to the latest taunts aimed at

# Dramatic journey for Spanish King

# Delay over choice of Suárez successor

From Richard Wigg

Large posters in Madrid streets are advertising a new book on King Juan Carlos, who later this week undertakes one of the most dramatic journeys of his reign—a visit to the troubled Basque region.

Entitled "Every Inch a King", the book charts the

first five years of his reign and the transition to democracy executed by the man whom the King chose so successfully for the task, Senor Adolfo Suarez, who suddenly resigned office on

Thursday.
The King spent the weekend in consultations with parliamen-tary leaders trying to fulfil probably the most crucial political function that the democratic constitution accords him-selecting a candidate for the prime ministership. The royal choice, when made, requires parliamentary approval.

The serious, continuing divisions within the biggest party, the Centre Democratic Union,

(UCD), will make the King's task of choosing a new Prime Minister all the more difficult. Because of these divisions, the King is not expected to nominate any politician before he goes to the Basque region on Tuesday. Despite the security risks, he will be accompanied by Queen Sophia and possibly Prince Felipe on the

A second round of consultations may come when the King returns, but he may well wait for the outcome of the UCD party conference, which will be held in Palma Majorca mext weekend, before naming his

choice. Señor Leopoldo Caivo Sotelo, Minister in the Deputy Prime Minister in charge of economic affairs, is still the most likely successor to

Señor Suárez. Señor Calvo Sorelo had con-sultations this weekend with both his supporters in the party and with leaders from the Christian Democrat and liberal parliamentary wings who had not been consulted by Senor

An opinion poll published by Diario 16 yesterday showed Señor Calvo Sotelo coming far behind Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the Opposition leader, as the man in the street's choice for the next Prime Minister-7.8 per cent compared with the Socialist leader's 30 per cent.

Right-wing members of the broad UCD alliance are saying that they will try to negotiate the best deal they can with Señor Calvo Sotelo over the new Government's formation and programme. The right-wing fears that Senor Suarez may be tempted to make a political comeback, perhaps as party president, at next weekend's

One of the main issues facing the UCD is the divorce question. A bill to permit divorce in Spain—for, the first time since the Civil War—is due to go through Parliament this coming session. coming session.

Senor Francisco Fernández, the Justice Minister, who comes, from the party's social-democrat wing, indicated today that he wanted to remain in his post and not be given the foreign affairs portfolio.



Carlos consultations to find a prime

## Prisoners win transfer after revolt

Genoa, Feb 1.-A prison revolt ended peacefully today when six guards held hostage for hours at knifepoint were set free after authorities agreed to transfer five prisoners to another jail.

Police said one of the guards seized by a group of about 15 prisoners this morning had a dislocated shoulder but the rest were unhurt.

Five men who led the revolt

in the remand section of Marassi jail called it off when a local magistrate accepted their demand to be transferred immediately to another prison.

Four were members of a gang facing trial for the murder in Genoa in 1977 of a policeman.

The model are wagterness would be announced at a meeting of the EEC Council of Ministers on February 10.—

# Fishing warning as fleets leave

Bilbao; Feb 1 .- Fishing fleets from northern Spain and the Canary Islands headed for their home ports today after agree-ments expired with the EEC and Morocco.

Nearly 675 boats were affected, 415 from the north and

A spokesman for the northern fleet said that fishermen there might abandon their peaceful attitude, if the EEC does not grant them more fishing licences than the 168 they were given last year. He hoped a new agreement

# Community industry and budget changes proposed

Two pamphlets are published: today by Conservative members of the European Parhament proposing reforms within the European Community perhaps partly with an eye on Britain's: presidency of the Council of Ministers from July to Deceni-

Mr Robert Jackson, MEP for Upper Thames, goes beyond reform of the common agricultural policy to the promotion of new spending policies. He argues that Britain can prove its case for budgetary fairness only by supporting budgetary convergence "designed deli-harately to bring about resource. transfers from richer to poorer

regions ". Inherent in his logic is the British membership of the Euro-pean monetary system. He is against further special arbitrary

by the EEC under pressure from
Mrs Thatcher last year.
Sir David Nicholson, MEP for
Loadon Central has led a working party of European Democrats who report on developing.
Computativity industrial policy. a Commonity industrial policy.
They argue for an industrial development fund within the European budget alongside the regional and social funds, and propose that the Council of Ministers should include an industrial council and that there should be an industrial committee created in the European 

By a coherent industrial policy, the report suggests that the present domination of the budget by agriculture could be

Reforming the European Budget, by Robert Jackson, Conservative Political Centre, 51.50

Report on Industrial Policy, arrangements of the kind made European Democratic Group.

# **OVERSEAS**

# Bani-Sadr criticism of clergy increases

From Tony Allaway Tehran, Feb 1

President Bani-Sadr of Iran this weekend launched a new phase in his unceasing war of words with the country's ruling powers.

eastern town of Jiroft the President openly called for public support against the religious fundamentalists controlling the political apparatus, accusing his foes of "oppression and despotism ".

In a newspaper interview published today he also accused Parliament of attempting to eliminate every trace of the President from national life.

The President's new years.

The President's new verbal onslaught coincides with the so far unconfirmed reports from political sources that Mr Banicompromise with his declared enemies in the powerful Islamic Republican Party (IRP). Instead, the sources said the President is attempting to gather the support of as many other political groups as he can in his battle against the

The sources suggest that one reason for the President's latest onslaught might be elections expected to take place in the near future for some of the remaining parliamentary seats not decided in last spring's

not decided in last springs elections.

Certainly he was at his most outspoken in his speech in Jiroft which was reported by some of the Iranian press today including, surprisingly, the official Pars news agency.

"I will resist tendencies towards oppression, towards preswards oppression, towards pres-sure, towards prison and to-wards torture", he told a crowd in the main square of the town, where he had gone to examine the plight of war refugees re-

Orrawa Feb 1
The exact nature of the

pledge that Mrs Thatcher gave last summer to Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister,

on his plans for constitutional reform is expected to arouse

heated discussion in the Cana-dian House of Commons this

week.

Mr Jake Epp, a Conservative
Opposition critic, said this
weekend that he has written
information that Mr Trudeau
has not told the "full story"
about his discussions in Downing Street on June 25 last.

Mr Trudeau has said
repeatedly that the British
Prime Minister promised to put
on a three-line whip to push
legislation through the British
House to amend the British
North America (BNA) Aot in
accordance with a request from

accordance with a request from

firmed or denied the Canadian

Prime Minister's version of the

discussion. Meanwhile the ques-

tion has become politically explosive here because of con-

fusion and doubt over whether,

Mrs Thatcher was made fully aware of what she was being

minster would be asked to enact a Canadian charter of rights

attempts to undermine from within the power of the workers, their unity, moral spirit and loyalty to class

nterests.
It said the Government had

repeatedly stated its readiness

to solve problems around the negotiating table, but "this was

clearly not to the liking of Solidarity leaders who were following a path of confrontation and aggravation in the country's economic and political

Reflecting the deep concern

of the Soviet leadership—and indeed of most Russians—that the Polish crisis will probably have to be paid for from the pockets of Soviet workers, Izvestia spoke of an "escalation

of tension and deepening of chaos? in the economy, which were preventing a return to a normal rhythm of life.

All this was costing billions of zlotys, thousands of zons of

uncast steel and unmined coal and tens of thousands of pairs of unmade shoes, Izvestia said.

Echoing similar ominous assertions in December—denied at the time by the Polish leader-ship—lawestia reported that workers were being intimidated by some branches of Solidarity

to ensure cooperation in strikes.
The report is the toughest

attack yet on the union and

the most gloomy picture yet. given to the Russians of the situation in Poland. It is seen

both by Russians and by western observers here as a sign that Moscow has reached

Though there is no suggestion.

that the Russians are now ready

to blame Mr Stanislaw Kania,

the party leader who still appears to enjoy the Krembin's confidence, it is clear that they

are expecting the Polish author-iries to take, fairly swiftly, more-

decisive action
Tass reported the announcement that action would be
taken against those who illeg-

ally seized factories to press

their demands. The Russians emphasis on such a crack-down

indicates that Moscow has probably been pressing Warsaw

for a tougher stance towards

the limits of tolerance.

Russians know

they must

foot the bill

Continued from page 1

asked to commit herself to. Specifically, it is not at all clear that she knew that West-

Canada's Parliament



"I call on the nation for sup-port and assure you that such steadfastness will pave the way to a happy future."

The President told the people to fear nothing "if you do not want to be ruled by those who

want to bring back the bad days of the past through lies, trickery, calumny, libel, prison and torture". In an interview with the

newspaper Islamic Revolution published today the President also declared that the IRP-dominated Majlis (parliament)

Canadian MP disputes Trudeau

The rights charter has become
the most highly contentious part
of the Canadian partiation
resolution, which is opposed by
eight of Canada's 10 provinces.
It is also unclear whether Mr

Trudeau advised Mrs Thatcher that there might be significant provincial opposition to the federal measure. At a press conference here on Friday, the

Prime Minister said he had warned her that it was "quite possible" the federal Govern-ment would have to act without

the support of the provinces.

When he emerged from his June meeting with Mrs That-cher, however, Mr Trudezu told reporters that the "bypothesis" of provincial opposition had not

come up. Asked by a reporter on Friday

"Well, you really have me there... If I said it, it must have been with tongue in cheek, and I honestly would want to see the transcript of that, if

there is any "

there is any ".

Mr Epp, the principal Tory constitutional critic, said his information indicated that Mr Trudeau "has not given Can-

adians the full import of his

From Our Correspondent

Twelve Palestinian Arabs representing about 7,200 West Bank teachers, who have been striking for higher pay, were arrested yesterday by the military government and will be prosecuted under a Jordanian regulation prohibiting strikes by civil servants.

Arab sources said the prisoners were members of the General Committee for Teachers in the West Bank. Military gov-

ernment sources said 40 other members detained but released

The Arab sources said the strike began 45 days ago and affected 227,000 pupils in pri-

mary, preparatory and high school, They said the strike was

"purely professional" and con-cerned pay which was substan-tially lower than that of Israeli teachers. A military govern-ment source said the strikers had been offered substantial

The staff officer for educa-

tion published warnings that the strike was illegal. The

authorities cracked down when a three-week vacation ended and the teachers failed to

yesterday may also prosecuted.

Tel Aviv, Feb 1

by civil servants.

discussions with Mrs Thatcher". their nose while they are doing He intended to question the it and send it over."

Arab teachers prosecuted

over West Bank strike

explain the apparent con-

version of Thatcher promise

except to eliminate the President.... Wherever they see a trace of the President they try to eliminate it.... The problem is that the constitution has not been implemented from the heringing."

Despite the admission of some of his aides that the recent Iranian counter-offensive had come to virtually nothing, the President said Iran was now in the process of launching a "third phase" of its struggle with Iraq. He did not specify what this involved beyond saying it meant using "the full

At another point he remarked

that it would be funny for Britain to remain in the Com-monwealth "and to have refused to give complete and

final independence to one of

its former colonies when that has been requested.".
The British might find it dif-

ficult to justify their position when Commonwealth heads of

government met in Melbourne

this autumn.

"If they (the British) are
wise", he added, "they will
get it through quickly and hold

Peres, the Israeli Opposition leader, said today that if he were elected prime minister, he would: "definitely not" be obliged to follow the policies of Mr Menachem Begin—particularly regarding Jewish settlements on accounted Assistant

ments on occupied Arab lands (UPI writes from Tel Aviv).

(UPI writes from Tel Aviv).

But Mr Peres said Israel was united regardless of political preference on the issue of jerusalem. He called for the construction of 50,000 apartments to strengthen the Jewish population in "the united capital of Israel". He did not elaborate where the housing would be built.

Addressing delegates of his Labour Party, Mr Peres said under his rule, Israel would honour all, its international

honour all its international treaties, such as its peace treaty with Egypt. But domestic policies were another marter,

and settlements fell into this category just as did economic

elections in the summer is reflected in public opinion

employment of resources we have for crushing the enemy". Diplomatic break: Iran has broken diplomatic relations with Jordan and Morocco, the state radio announced (Reuter writes from Tebran). It said that the break had been approved at a four-hour Cabiner meeting by an overwhelming majority.

Mr Behrad Nabayi, Executive Affairs Minister, told the radio the two countries' full support

for the Iraqi regime and their enmity to the Islamic revolution of Iran ".

# Iraq takes delivery of French jets before surrendering control Prime Minister about the mat-over the BNA Act, still the basis ter in the Commons tomorrow. of Canada's constitution. The federal constitutional

of Canada's constitution.

The rights charter has become plan was dealt a potentially contentious part of the Canadian "patriation" the report of a British parliamentary committee which suggisted that Westminster should not pass it in its present form not pass it in its present form and with so many provinces-all but Ontario and New Brunswick-arrayed against it.
At his press conference, an extraordinary affair, Mr Trudean said the committee, headed by Sir Anthony Kershaw, and the British Parliament "have no business deciding what is good for Canada". "Interference by Mr Kershaw is, in the final analysis, interference by Britain", he said.

Government."

According to a statement from the French Foreign Ministry, the Government had always made it clear that it would execute the orders as laid down at the time they were placed.

Iraq, which has become France's second largest oil sup-plier, is also one of its best the Mirage orders, negotiations were started last year for supincluding corvettes, fast launches and coastal batteries.

Since the start of the Gulf war France had not delivered any military equipment to Iraq. The Mirages appear to have been regarded as a special case since they were ordered well before the start of the war and presumably have been paid for.
The four jets were flown to
Cyprus and handed over to
Iraqi pilots who had arrived
three days earlier on board a
Jordanian flight. The Cyprus
Correspond to initially enid that Government initially said that it believed the aircraft had been delivered to Jordan.

# Peru ends decree law as troops take border post

of Peru announced here late to day that a proclamation of a state of emergency had been withdrawn after the "victory" of his country's troops in bor-der clashes with Ecuador.

He cancelled the emergency decree after it was learn; that an outpost at Paquisha, which had been occupied by Ecuador, had been retaken by Peruvian Labour's optimism about the troops. Earlier President Belaunde

had said that his country would accept a ceasefire in its border polls. In a poll published last Friday in the newspaper Maariv Mr. Begin's Likud grouping slipped another 2 points to 14 per cent, and Labour's standing rose 2 per cent to 44 per cent.

Paris, Feb 1
France has delivered, on time, the first four Mirage F1 fighters to Iraq out of a total order for 60. The aircraft, which were ordered in 1977, were handed over to Iraqi pilots in Cyprus yesterday. In a statement today the Iranian Embassy in Paris said: "The Iranian people will never forget this act by the French

customers for arms. Apart from plying 150 Alphajet trainers as well as for a number of ships

The Iraqi Army is already equipped with 100 AMX 30 bartle tanks, 50 light AMX 10 tanks as well as 40 Puma helicopters and 60 Gazelle 342 antitank helicopters. Other French equipment in service includes a range of missiles and anti-tank weapons.

Lima, Feb 1. (AFP)—President Fernando Belaunde Terry

# Black African leaders denounce commando attack on Mozambique

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, Feb 1

One of the two South African soldiers killed during the commando raids on African Nationalist Congress (ANC) hideouts in Maputo last Friday was of British origin, it has been revealed here. He was Sergeant Robert Hutchinson, whose parents live in Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. The other dead South African

was named as Sergeant Ian

Altogether 14 people were killed during the South African attack on three houses in the Maputo suburb of Matola during the early hours of Friday morning. They included: 11 occupants of the ANC houses. the two South African soldiers, and a Portuguese civilian who was caught in the crossfire while driving to work. One of the ANC dead is reported to be Mr William Khanyile, a former Robben Island prisoner and a one-time senior member of the South African Congress of Trade Unions.

The raid, the first of its kind by South Africa against a target in Mozambique, has received widesoread condemnation in neighbouring states as it is seen as a signal that South Africa may be embarking on an aggressive new policy in deal-ing with the ANC.

Lieutenant-General Armando Guebuza, Mozambique's Deputy Defence Minister, said the attack was "a foul and criminal act." He told a Frelimo party conference that it was a challenge to Mozambique's right to shelter South African citizens "being persecuted by the apartheid regime".

In Salisbury, Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, said in a message to President Samora Machel of Mozambique that "these wanton acts of murder and aggression by the brag-garts of the Pretoria regime" would not deter Africa from assisting the people of South Africa and Namibia to attain their freedom

The raid was also condemned by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of Kwazulu and president of the Inkatha move-ment, the largest black organization in South Africa. Addressing an Inkatha rally in Soweto states of our region and he said that such actions would throwing the legitimate go only drive more South African ments of these countries

blacks into violent opposition against the Government. However, the two main white opposition parties in South Africa have both supported the

raid. Mr Harry raid. Mr Harry Schwarz, defence spokesman for the opposition Progressive Federal Party, said that terrorists should be hit wherever they were. He added, however, that caution should be expected not to disturb the peaceful border between South Africa

and Mozambique.

Meanwhile, South Africa has
denied claims by the Mozamauthorities-and supbican ported by diplomats who visited the scene of the reid-that some of the dead ANC members had had their ears cut off-a practice that became widespread during the war in Rhodesia. The allegations were "ridiculous and scandalous propaganda", a spokesman said. Last night, the Defence Ministus put on display a consignment of Russian arms and ammunition to show, it was said, that the raid had been against an ANC headquarters

and not against refugee homes as had been claimed by Mozam-The weapons included small arms, rockets, mortars and limpet mines similar to those used during last year's ANC attack against the Sasol oil-from-coal plant.

Attack denounced: The African Matienal Congress today con

National Congress today conas "a criminal act of banditry (Reuter writes from Lusaka). A statement signed by Mr Alfred Nzo, ANC's Secretary-General, and issued in Lusaka said the attack was "a continu-

ation of the barbarous policy of the apartheid regime" which had resulted in the deaths of hundreds of people in Mozam-bique. Zombia and Angola, as well as South Africa. "This policy of mass murder once more confirms the criminal nature of the apartheid regime

continued existence constitutes a challenge both to our people and the rest of democratic and peace-loving mankind", the statement said. It added that the violation of Mozambique territory was part of a policy which is simed at destabilizing the independent states of our region and over-throwing the legitimate govern-

# Western companies accused by MPs of breaking oil embargo on Pretoria

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Feb 1

European and American companies were accused here this weekend of playing a key role in helping South Africa to maintain its imports of crude oil despite the embargo operated by the main oil exporting

countries said there was "alarming evidence" that Western companies were "purchasing oil from various countries, including those that embargo South Africa, and then secretly taking it directly or indirectly to South Africa".

The accusation was levelled at the end of a two-day " conference of West European par-liamentarians on an oil embargo against South Africa" organized by the United Nations special committee against apartheid.

The parliamentarians called on the United Nations Security Council to impose a mandatory oil embargo against South Africa, which has no indigenous crude oil resources, in line with resolutions passed by an over-whelming majority of the General Assembly.

in 1979, and again in 1980, for an oil embargo, but the seven countries which voted against included Britain, France and the United States. As permanent members of the Security Council, all three have the power of veto. Outlining the conclusions of the conference for journalists,

Mr Laurens Brinkhorst, a Dutch opposition politician belonging to the left-of-centre Democrats 66 group, described an oil embargo as "one of the last peaceful means of putting an end to apartheid." South Africa has built up large strategic stockpiles of crude oil, kept mainly in disused coal mines in the Trans-

vaal, and can meet around 20 per cent of its oil needs from its oil-from-coal plants. But studies done for the United effective oil embargo could bring the South African economy to a grinding halt with-in two-and-a-half years. The parliamentarians' accusa-tions against Western oil and shipping companies

sources of South Africa's crude oil imports which is to be pub-lished later this year by the Amsterdam-based Shipping Research Bureau. Since the beginning of 1979,

when the new Iranian Govern-ment (previously the source of than 40 MPs from 11 European trude) cut off supplies, all countries said there was Arab and African oil exporting countries have operated an embargo, and no government admits to supplying the South Africans.

The one exception is Brunei, which is known to supply about 8 per cent of South Africa's

Despite the embargo, and the disclaimers of governments and companies in the West, South Africa is still able to import an estimated 300,000 barrels of crude oil a day. It is clear that most of this is embargoed oil. and it appears that one inter-national company — Shell — is deeply involved in this trade.

In the absence of official statistics, the Amsterdam research bureau has made a whelming majority of the close study of the movements of the world's tanker fleet, and identified a total of 150 tankers which called at either Cape Town or Durban during the 15 months from the beginning of 1979 to the end of March 1980. The study accepts that a fair

number of these may have been calling simply for repair, bun-ker fuel or other supplies. But it has identified 23 super-tankers, each with a capacity of 200,000 tons, which it considers almost certain to have delivered oil. Of these 23, which on their

own could have met 25 per cent of South Africa's oil needs during the period in question. 15 sailed to Cape Town or Durban from countries which embargo oil to South Africa. and 12 were owned or chartered by Shell. Seven were owned and managed by Norwegian companies.
It seems clear that some countries which officially em-

bargo oil sales to South Africa are secretly conniving at this trade. But the study considers that most of the crude is being shipped to the South Africans were supplier country.

Help a

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### South Africa sends back Zimbabwe's symbolic stone birds South African Museum, one was authorities again cannot agree at the National Moseum in on their significance, it has been African Museum in Cape Town had been interested in such a

From Stephen Taylor

of five stone birds that were

In exchange for the birds, regarded as the most significant artifacts in the new nation's heritage, the South Africans have received an outstanding. collection of insects. The transaction concluded

months of secret negotiations between Zimbabwe's National

Department and the South

Monuments

and

Salisbury, Feb 1 and conucided with a period of particularly poor relations between Salisbury and Pretoria in many, South Africa has returned to Zimbabwe a collection into Mazambique last week. The birds are among a group Zimbabwe ruins in the nine-teenth century by an archaeo-logist working on the orders of Cecil John Rhodes.

an archaeologist-explorer who had been disparched to the site by Rhodes and the Royal Geographical Society. Fearing that others would soon follow him, Bent hid his booty, including the birds, gold and pottery, in a cave near by

until he could arrange for it to be transported to Cape Town.

at the National Museum in Bulawayo, one at Rhodes's old house in Cape Town, and half each at museums in Berlin and Salisbury.

The single complete bird in

Zimbabwe has been adopted as the symbol of the new nation and is represented on its flag and currency. The birds, carved from soapstone, range between 20 and 30 cms in height. Archaeologists

argue over whether the birds are fish eagles, black eagles or bateleurs but agree that they date from the height of the Zimbabwean civilization, about

suggested that the birds represented African rulers at Zimbabwe through whose spirits prayers to the god Mwari were

they contradicted the assertions of Rhodesian Front politicians that blacks were incapable of producing a civilization.

project for some time. It was illogical that not one of the birds could be seen at Great Zimbabwe."

The possibility of bringing raised in the House of Assembly the birds back to roost in Zim-babwe was raised by the department discreages the department discreages to the department discreage auvernment about 18 months ago.

The ruins at Great Zimbabwe had a considerable importance for black nationalist leaders as they contradicted the assertions of Rhodesian Ferral Research and a considerable importance for black nationalist leaders as they contradicted the assertions of Rhodesian Ferral Research and intruded it would be better handled by experts. "If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts. "If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts." If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts. "If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts." If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts. "If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts." If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts. "If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts." If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts. "If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts." If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts. "If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts." If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts. "If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts." If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts. "If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts." If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts." If politicians had intruded it would be better handled by experts. The collection had intruded it would be better handled by experts. The collection had intruded it would be better handled by experts. The collection had intruded it would be better handled by experts. The collection had intruded it would be better handled by experts. The collection had intruded it would be better handled by experts. The collection had be better handled by experts. The collection had be better handled by experts. The collection had be bett

was started in the 1920s by George Arnold, director of Bulawayo's National Museum, be transported to Cape Town.

At the time of the exchange, the birds were of Persian or tive director of the museum consists of more than 30,000 department, said tonight: "We specimens, consists of more than 30,000

هكذا من الأصل

# Prisoners of conscience



# Taiwan: Li Ching-sun

Li Ching-sun, a former deputy director of the stateowned national radio and chairman of the executive council of the Great China Evening News, is serving a 15-year sen-

tence in a prison off the south-At his military court trial under martial law legislation in December, 1971, he was charged with sedition.

Li Ching-sun-also known as Li Johnson—spent a period of his journalistic career as editor of the Central Daily News, the paper which represents the views of the Kuomintang, the ruling party of Taiwan. He is believed to have been a longstanding party member.

After his arrest in November, 1970, Li Ching-sun was accused of belonging to the Chinese Communist Party, passing gov-ernment secrets to the Chinese Communists and attempting to foment a revolt in Taiwan.

None of these charges, how-ever, referred to anything takcver, feterred to anything tak-ing place after 1949, when the Kuomintang Government left mainland China for Taiwan. Li Ching-sun himself was born on the mainland and moved to Taiwan that year.

According to recent information, Li Ching-sun suffers from diabetes and low blood pressure. Since his trial he has said that he confessed to the charges against bim only under duress.
The true reason for his im-The true reason for his imprisonment, it would seem, is that he had in the past written ment for inefficiency and corment for inefficiency and corruption.

dom Stanouk to lead the unified movement, to give its respectability, while harnessing the military strength of the China would stand firmly beside the people of Thailand and find ible military opponents of the vietnamese—to the joint effort.

Kuala Lumpur, Feb 1

nearly five years.

Sources said he would be

The Malaysian Government

has announced the release from

detention of Mr Samad Ismail, a journalist and writer, after holding him without trial for

is broadcast tomorrow.
Mr Samad, whose literary

works had earned him a secure

niche in Malay literature, was detained in June 1976 for bis

He was a close confident of

alleged communist activities.

Malaysia frees writer

# Peking to stop backing Asean communist insurgent movements

indicate, in a recent letter to

his people militarily against the

leader able and willing to fight for the ejection of the Vietna-

supported insurgency move-ment in Thailand and Malay-

sia, Mr Zhao said the Chinese were opposed to any interfer-ence in the internal affairs of

other countries. The relation-

ship between the Communist Party of China and the commu-

Chinese sources said that Mr Zhao's remarks indicated that

there was now no military sup-

port for the insurgency move-ments in Thailand and Malaysia and that China wanted the Com-

munists in those countries to be allowed to take part in normal

political processes.
Throughout his Bangkok visit

the Chinese leader emphasized Chinese support for Thailand,

international conference on

was a further incursion by the Vietnamese into Thailand the Government and people of China would stand firmly beside

Briton's body is

hotel basement

Mr Zhao said that if there

Kampuchea.

found in

don, London.

On the question of Chinese-

From David Wates Bangkok, Feb 1

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, today indicated important developments after two sessions of "very fruitful" talks with General Prem Tinsulaonda, his Thai counterpart.

At a press conference, Mr Zhao hinted that there had been progress towards the unification of resistance movements fighting the Viernamese in Kampuchea and said that China was endical in the conference of the c Chipa was ending its material support to communist insurgent movements in the countries of South-East Asia.

The Chinese and the Thais have for some time been pressing for the unification of the military arm of the Government of Democratic Kampuchea, the Khmer Rouge and the Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF), the leading non-communist non-communist

The Chinese have said that there would be no substantial support for the KPNLF, headed by Mr Son Sann, a former Prime Minister of Kampurchea until there was cooperation be tween this group and the Khmer Rouge. But Mr Son Sann has consistently rejected the idea of union between the

two groups, though he favours occasional military cooperation "I am optimistic about the unification of all patriotic resistance forces in Kampuchea", Mr. Zhao remarked, indicating that there had been propress over Chinese plans for

progress over Chinese plans for a unified military front against the Vietnamese in Kampuchea.

This is a principal element of China's Kampuchea policy in line with the countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Assean). Posts the Nations (Asean). Both the Chinese and Asean want either Mr Son Sann or Prince Noro-dom Sihanouk to lead the uni-

January 1976, and of several

Shortly after he was detained

in June 1976, Mr Samad appeared on television to con-

fess his involvement with the underground communist move-

Many of his friends then felt that his arrest was largely due to intrigues within the ruling political party but this has been repeatedly denied by Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie, the Home Affairs Minister.

Mr Samad featured twice in

# Widespread unrest reported in One Chinese source said that Prince Sinanouk "was being stubborn" but the prince did

From David Lan of Agence France-Presse

Hongkong, Feb 1 a Hongkong-based magazine, that he would be willing to lead Recent reports from China have revealed signs of widespread unrest which, if unchecked, could lead to political The Khmer Rouge has said that its leaders would be will-ing to stand aside for any new instability, disrupting the country's modernization programme.

An analysis of the Chinese media shows that the unrest has taken several forms includpublications, posters, leaflets with slogans, demonstrations, occasional explosions and even agitation for unother cultural revolution.

Among those involved are intellectuals who have been sent to the countryside or have returned from there to the cities, remnant followers of the disgraced Gang of Four, and various minorities.

nist parties of the Asean countries was "a moral and political relationship. We maintain some relations with the communist parties in these countries but they will not obstruct the development of the relationship between China and the Asean countries". The areas affected, as mentioned in the reports, include Xinjiang in the west, Tibet and Yunnan in the south-west. Shanghai in the east and Jilin in the north-east.

Mr Zhao went on to say that relations with the Asean were now good and Peking would continue to strengthen them. "We sincerely hope that the Asean countries will unite all patriotic forces in their countries," he added. The party theoretical journal, Red Flag, yesterday stated:
"In our society, there is still class struggle and factors of instability, so we must not let up on our vigilance".

Describing the recent Peking trial of the Gang of Four and their associates as "a victory of the legal system", the journal called for the use of the law to attack "all enemies sabotaging stability and to firmly shatter remnant forces of the Lin Biao-Jiang Qing cliques".

The Peking Daily said vester-

The Peking Daily said yester-ay: "A pessimistic wave of sabotage, protests and despair has been sweeping the country." If unchecked, "it is bound to ruin our hard-earned political

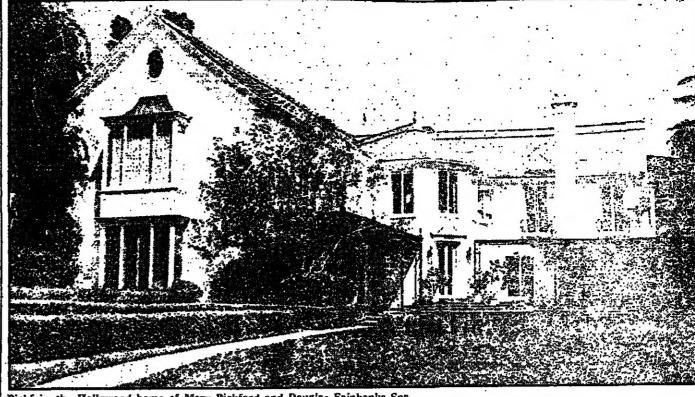
stability ". A Shanghai paper reported last week that remnant fol-lowers of the Gang of Four were running illegal cells and publications under the cover of democracy. Some of them hoped to use methods of the Cultural Revolution and stage a second revolution.

The Liberation Daily of Shanghai said: "There still exist factors of instability and they keep rising".

These are just a few of a series of aritcles speaking of the dangers to China's stability, against a background of unusual events across the country.

Johore Baru, Malaysia, Feb 1.—Malaysian police said today that the body of a British archi-tect had been found in a septic Most noticeable among these has been the movements of Mr Wang Zhen, a Polithuro member, who recently visited Shanghai and is now reported in Xinjiang, both of them places shimmering with unrest. They said foul play was suspected in the death of Douglas Hurst, aged 32, from Wimble-A plumber found the body while checking a pump in the hotel's basement. Police said Mr Hurst checked into the hotel Reliable sources were quoted as saying that about 10,000 students had recently demonstrated in the centre of Shanghai, demanding legalization of their status.

# The treasures of Pickfair go on the auction block



"I gently admonish all loved ones and friends that there be no weeping", declared America's Sweetheart Mary Pickford in her voluminous will. By the time she died in 1979 at the age of 86 there were few left to weep but many, it seems, to squabble over the spoils.

When the treasures of Pickfair, second only to the White House at one time as the most famous residence in America, go on sale on February 19 at the James Goodman Callery in Glendale, California, there will be no sign of the complicated negotiations that have gone on since her death over the considerable assets she left behind.

In fact, it will be almost as fascinating an exercise to examine what will not be on the auction block as to see what will be there. For since her death there has been intrigue and infighting worthy of a Venetian court.

In her will the silent star, whose marriage to Douglas Fairbanks, sor, made them the most glamorous couple in the land, decreed that the proceeds of the sale of the 22 room converted hunting lodge, where everyone from Albert Einstein to European royalty, from mobster Bugsy Siegel to Charlie Chaplin were entertained, should go to the non-profit Mary Pickford Foundation.

The house was recently bought for \$5.4m (£2.2m) but for the past year lawyers for Miss Pickford's husband of 41 years, former bandleader and actor Buddy Rogers have been negotiating with executors of the estate over what Mr Rogers, who is also a trustee, is entitled to claim from the house under the terms of the will, which stated he should receive "such household furnishings as he may designate as necessary to properly furnish

Trustees said they expected a modest house to be furnished—not the 7.500 square foot lodge that Mr Rogers has been building on land adjoining Pickfair.

In cash as his share in helping his wife sell-some 25 years ago-her interest in United Artists, the studio she founded with Fairbanks. D. W. Griffith and Chaplin in the twenties-as well as half of Pick-

While all this was going on appraisers reported that one day two moving men arrived to remove pieces of furniture and when challenged said they were working for Mrs Rogers ". "Bur she's dead", an appraiser noted.

later discovering that the "Mrs Rogers" referred to was a long time friend of Buddy Rogers.

Other precious items—including pieces from Pickfair's exquisite jade collection— were believed stolen and a valuable box of six decorative guns given by a poignant were letters from Miss Pickford



Buddy Rogers beside a portrait of his wife Mary Pickford as Betsy Ross, the seamstress of the first American flag.

Rudolf Valentino to Douglas Fairbanks, p to Fairbanks pleading with him not to and willed to the Smithsonian Institute divorce her and besmirch their image as were sent from the house—but vanished. America's perfect couple. Fairbanks did,

Miss Pickford's star sapphire, however Ashley.

Ashley.

Among the items to be offered are two solid gold Carrier monogrammed vanity sets, old chinese silks, oil paintings of the Carrier acquired the 100 piece Napoleon on the way.

à Josephine china dinner service—willed to him—the ten Frederic Reminaton paintings, and the famous Rodin drawings. Over the years there have been rumours about the authenticity of the artwork and executor Sull Lawrence notes, "We too doubt that that the Remingtons are the genuine article and we believe the Rodins

to be copies and of no great value". "Honeymoon box"—containing her wedding dress, a kimono monogrammed "DF", a brown teddy bear and ragdoll. Even more

Can the Taj Mahal be saved

actress, Fairbanks costumes from the The Mark of Zorro, silver from Tiffanys, her film costumes, and photographs inscribed from all the Hollywood greats including a pre-moustache Clark Gable,

and her flupper style wedding dress.

There are still some 165 boxes from the estate trammed with articles which are being sifted through and as Mr Goodman the auctioneer, says: "This is the ultimate Hollywood house and I believe people will be buying as much for memory and legend as for investment ".

Ivor Davis

# If your house is too big

He was a close confident of The Times Prisoners of con-Tun Abdul Razak, a former science column, on July 12. Prime Minister, who died in 1976, and on June 16 last year.



# you can help others in need

This house in Northumberland has become too large for its owner. Rates and maintenance were heavy. Heip the Aged's plan solved two problems-the owner's, and that of some retired people.

The owner has made the house available to Help the Aged and it will be used to provide accommodation for 20/25 retired people. There will be a resident warden and meals will be provided. The owner could have continued to live in the house or in one of the cottages on the estate, free of rates, maintenance and insurance costs for life and that of the surviving spouse, in return for making the property available to the Charity.

Help the Aged welcome enquiries from those who are willing to consider such a plan-which can usually be adapted to suit the owner's circumstances. Offers of land for building flats for old people are also

An Extra Care Unit to perpetuate the name of someone dear to you and provide lasting help for the Frail and Elderly-£6,000 endows a unit in an existing Help the Aged project.

Send for details, entirely without obligation

Please write to: The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T2C, FREEPOST 30, LONDON W1V 7JZ (No stamp needed)

# Hongkong doubts unallayed over nationality law

Hongkong, Feb 1 The British Government's The British Government's assurance that the British Nationality Bill is not designed to weaken the links between Britain and Hongkong has not allayed doubts among expatriates and resident Chinese in the crown colony.

on January 19 and was reported missing five days later.

There was immediate popular and official support for the recommendation by Sir Paul Bryan, the Chairman of the all-Bryan, the chairman of the all-party Anglo-Hongkong group of MPs, that the passports of Hongkong citizens should carry the words "British (Hongkong) citizen" and that the passports of inhabitants of the other decendent territories should dependent territories should similarly have the name of the

Summing up this public opinion, a leading article in The Express, the leading Chinese-

language daily, said: Al-though it is generally acknow-ledged that a close link between Hongkong and Britain is of mutual advantage, Whiteball has unfortunately adopted a series of measures which can only cause friction, such as res-trictions on our textiles, the sharp increase in school fees of our students studying in the United Kingdom and now the new Nationality Bill. "It should be realized that

this discriminatory policy is not taken because of protectionism or nationalism but rather the propensity to shirk one's res-ponsibilities." There has been swift assur-

ance from the United States consulate here to Hongkons students that the new controls on foreigners studying in the United States will not seriously affect them.

23, all foreign students will be permitted to remain in the United States for only the length of time required to complete the approved course of study.

# talks with Dr Obote

From Our Correspondent

discussed relations between Britain and Uganda in the light

The talks were described as cordial. The Ugandans have asked for more British aid, including military assistance to train the newly-recruited Ugan-

appointed Ugandan High Commissioner in London and the only Asian in Dr Obote's Cabinet, attended the talks. The President and Mrs Obore later gave a lunch in honour

Lady Scott. Sir David, who was High Commissioner in Uganda from 1966 to 1969, has now retired is visiting Uganda on behalf of Mitchell Cotts, the firm that owns large tea estates there,

Sir David has been renewing acquaintance with Dr Obote, who was in office when he

Mitchell Cotts has been as sured that the agreement to re-vive and rehabilitate its tea estates in Uganda will be honment. But the Company is also anxious to revive trading and engineering businesses which were also seized in 1972 by former President Idi Amin as part of his "economic war".

in north-east Uganda, to see some of the work being done there to overcome a disastrous More famine is threatened in

from their homes in October after remnants of the Amin army invaded from neighbouring Zaire and Sudan. Considerable damage was caused to Arua, the main town of the West Nile district and homes and farms were looted over a wide area after the Uganda

Many people fled into Zaire and Sudan and have now returned, to face starvation because the harvest has been lost. United Narious officials who visited the area last week say substantial food aid is needed

On its part, the Uganda Government is trying to restore ser-vices in the West Nile, and some shops have reopened in Arua, which until recently was almost

from ruin by pollution? surrounding monuments that damage they cause, the two refiners's barmful make up the Taj complex, its power plants generate a negligand destructive gases exterior gate and its flanked ible 4 megawatts power. They nelled over 45 kms to buildings also beautifully need to be shut down imme pipeline to a place Count Keyserling in his Travel Diary of a Philosopher wrote that the Taj Mahal was "one buildings also beautifully need to be shut down imme-architected in red sandstone. diately and the loss met from of the greatest works of art, it is perhaps the greatest of all pieces of artifice which the spirit of man has ever achieved". He also spoke of the "enamel-like quality" of

main pollutants, the Prime

Minister has depended on

architected in red sandstone. The sandstone is flaking. Speaking of the main monument, Somnath Chib, India's former Director-General of Tourism, says that "In 50 years the Taj could look black". Another environmentalist, Professor T. Shivaji Rao, warns in 30 years the monument could crumble unless action is 18ken. The Taj no longer gleams in the sun but a the marble monument. Since Keyserling wrote these lines in 1914, "the enamel-like" sheen of the marble has become the victim of the mindless drift to industrial growth. In the once imperial capital of longer gleams in the sun but a good part of the white marble is still clear and can be saved the Mogbuls, Agra, two ther-mal power houses belch smoke emitting nine tons of polluprompt action. Fortunately, tants each day into the atmosphere. For 30 years a northwesterly wind has wafted the government has moved, late, Prime Minister Inalheir dira Gandhi personally rang the Chairman of the Railway Board and ordered that steam pollutants to the side of the Taj nearest the Jumuna river. As if this was not punishment engines used for shunting be enough, indiscriminate licens-ing of foundries has resulted replaced by diesel. From September 12 this has in 250 of them coming up, been done. For the other two

four tons of pollutants a day. Not to be left behind, the action by the state government of Uttar Pradesh. (UP) India's shupting yard of the Indian railways utilized steam engines largest and slowest-moving state. Its chief minister elected adding their share of one a half tons of pollutants. last June, pleads privately that The greatest damage has been inflicted at the lower end he has hardly had time since assuming office to attend to of the Taj dome facing the river. Elsewhere too the polluthe Tai, because he is novering between floods and other pressing law and order probtants have lodged in the moisture trapped between marbles lems in the state. Now his own and these have released an aciposition as chief minister is dic reaction that has resulted shaky. It will need more than in discolouring of some of the marble to grey and brownish tints. Semi-precious stones, goodwill on Mrs Gandhi's part to get the UP State machinery moving. She has not been slow. black, yellow, red as well as pink agate which adorn signifi-This writer was shown a letter from the Planning Commission cant portions of the Tai have to the President of the Hersuffered from eruptions resemitage Society of India, Mr R. N. Mirdha, MP. Mr Mirdha was assured that New Delhi bling the ourush of eczema on human skin. While marble has a strong grained surface, it can

will give the State government compensation of £4m to meet Apart from the main struction the cost of shifting the power. The Heritage Society of ture of the Taj, there are the plants. Incidentally for all the India has proposed that all the

the national grid. The other procedure is too lengthy.

The coal-based foundries will probably prove a more diffi-cult problem. There is an inbuilt reluctance in people to shift their place of work. If foundry owners do move, they seem in a mood to bargain and claim certain privileges in sale of land, which is now quite expensive. In case they fail to move within the next year, it may be possible to at least switch their operations from coal to natural gas from a nearby refinery due to 20 on stream by June 1981. All this needs determined action and, without prodding from New Delhi, a shift is hardly likely. separate Ministry of the Environment was created recently by Mrs Gandhi to take these and other matters in hand.

It is the refinery situated levy the greatest toll on this wonder of the modern world. The early objections of environmentalists and warnings of the Director-General of Archaeology were overruled in 1974. The refinery site was chosen at a central location from where north-westerly winds could bring the pollu-tants to the Taj. The location could have been shifted earlier but by now more than £100m sterling has been poured into the refinery, and the question of shifting the whole parapher-nalia does not arise. The discharge of the refinery could be. India can pay is to move with up to one ton of sulphur dioxide and other pollutants per hour.

and destructive gases be chan-nelled over 45 kms through a pipeline to a place south of the Toj in order to bypass the monument. It is a moot point whether this is possible and is a fool-proof solution. The Heritage Society has also proposed that monitoring of the pollu-tants let off by the refinery should be done on a con-tinuous basis by an authority independent of the Ministry running the refinery.

Emperor Shah Jehau who had the Taj Mahal built as a tomb for his heloved wife thought of protecting the Taj from the dust of the surrounding region—the main environment threat to his monument in those days. So he built not only a garden with trees in front of the Taj. Two years ago flood waters invaded the fields along the opposite bank to the Taj. When the waters receded, they took the top-soil with them leaving hehind a staggering sight of fountains in ruins, and indicating that a complete garden was 45 kms from the Taj that could laid out as a companion to the Taj across the river.

For 20 years 20,000 men sweated to fulfil the dream of their Emperor. On a full-moon night in November I visited the Taj. Its dome looked like a giant pearl in the mist. As the eye steadied under the silvery light, the Taj came alive to exert its spell. It looked like a Pontiff, all in white, and the twin-minarets on its left and right appeared like a Pontifi's arms outstretched in a benediction to those who had braved the cold to pay homage. The contemporary ношаде speed to save the Taj. There is some hope that it is beginning

R. M. Lala

# INTERPRETERS' SCHOOL ZURICH THE DOZ IS A STATE RECOGNIZED INSTITUTE OF HIGHER EDUCATION SCHEUCHZERSTR. 68, CH-8006 ZURICH, TEL. DU/3628158 Translators and

Interpreters A comprehensive course to degree standard provides training for both protessions. "A"-Levels guarantee direct entry. Other applicants are prepared for the entrance examination in a special one-year

itory course, The staff is composed of 50 graduates from 12 countries The principal courses are attended by 280 students, and 80 students attend preparatory classes. Diploma examinations are held under the degis of the term starts in March and October.

## country inserted. Commentaries in the Hongkong mass media claimed that the new legislation sought to make Hongkong residents "second-class citizens" There is strong belief that Britain is steadily discarding Under the controls, which will take effect from February

# British minister in cordial

Mr Richard Luce, Parliamen-tary Under-Secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, met President Milton Ohote, in Entebbe yesterday and of the December elections which brought Dr Obote to power.

dan Army, as well as a wide range of development and technical aid. Mr Shafiq Arain, the newly-

of Mr Luce, which was also attended by Mr William Hillier-Fry, the British High Commissioner, and by Sir David and

from the diplomatic service and and of Barclays Bank.

Mr Luce is visiting Karamoja,

north-west Uganda, where an estimated 250,000 people fled Army moved in.

urgently.

still be pitted.

adding their quota of about

# finally joined the mortals

By Tom German
Liverpool 1. Leicester City 2
Elephants really do fly, it seems.
No Disney fentasy could possibly
outdo the improbability of events
on Merseyside where Leicester
City, at the foot of the first division, without a win or a goal in their last five league matches, immominiously removed from the FA Cup in mid-week by Exeter, of the third division, came and conquered the champions who had not bowed the knee at Anfield, even to some of Europe's best, in 85 consecutive matches. To further as consecutive marches. To further stretch incredulity, Leicester ezrned the distinction of becoming the first team to complete the league double over Liverpool in

x seasons. Those are the dimensions of the Those are the dimensions of the upset. The irrgredients of it set a fascinating exercise in analysis for the Anfield management; how adequately do the supporting cast meet Liverpool's high standards when the first choice players are missing; and how temporary is the loss of edge by some of those who have made such a substantial contribution to the club's remarkable immediate past. Some will certainly have to reach for their socks.

socks.

Set aside for a moment
Leicester's admirable second-half
enterprise which deservedly won
them the match. It put Liverpool's them the match. It put Liverpool's performance into perspective to say that they looked and played, like a side of average ability; when could that last have been said of them. They acknowledge that they have not been playing well of late, nor can any side disguise the absence of such as Daiglish, Hanson, Alan Kennedy and Fairflough. Jaggist, Hance, Alan Kemeny and Fairclough When, after 15 minutes, Young headed into his own goal as he ran back in an attempt to counter AlcDermott's one forward dash of back in an attempt to counter Arbermott's one forward dash of the afternoon, the course of cvants seemed totally predictable. They might have proved so had Heighway managed to squeeze a chot past Wailington instead of against him when Kennedy's chip put him through. Instead, Liverpool's initiative evaporated.

Young and Melrose set problems for Liverpool's central defenders which quickly exposed their hesitage. It was a mistake by Clemence, however, which persuaded Leicester that the match was within their grasp. On the hour the goalkeeper failed to hold a high cross from Friar, slipped and sprawled full-length as his feet touched the ground, and before he could recover Byrne had whipped the hall past him.

Leicester now chased down towards the Kop much as Liverpool had done down the years. Melrose missed a good chance, then made up for it as Irwin lost the ball in a tackle when he should have got it away, and Nielrose promptly tucked what proved to be the winner wide of Clemence's right hand.

A. John. E. Honneson, R. Kranedy.

# The day that Ipswich leap forward into February Liverpool By Norman Fox week had lost to Exeter City. the season, that they became the Ipswich without Sealy and Cannon

Football Correspondent Twice in January Ipswich Town and Aston Villa were invited to make profit at Liverpool's expense. On both occasions the expense. On both occasions the champions were vulcerable through injuries. Their defeat at Villa Perk early in the mouth was not altogether surprising, but their surrender of an 85-match sequence of unbeaten games at Anfield to Leicester City by 2—1 on Saturday rold of a walking conon Saturday told of a waning con-fidence and the merest him of uncharacteristic defeatism. indence and the merest first of uncharacteristic defeation.

When, without Thompson and Hansen, Liverpool lost 2—0 to Aston Villa, Ipswich won 2—0 at home against Nortingham Forest. This weekend Liverpool's mistake when playing without Dalglish and Fairclough was accompanied by Ipswich's imposing 4—0 beating of Stoke City and Villa's less comfortable 1—0 defeat of Manchester City. Such combinations of results decide championships and though only four points separate them from the leading two, Liverpool know that the future favours Ipswich with their February programme of undemanding matches.

After losing to Everton in the FA Cup the week before, Liverpool had hoped and were expected to mortify Leicester who in mid-

By Norman Fox Aston Villa 1 Manchester City 0

To view Manchester City's record since the arrival of John Bond in October as akin with the cham-pionship form of Aston Villa and

pionship form of Aston Villa and Ipswich Town, and better than Liverpool, maybe mathematically viable but does not give enough attention to the quality of opposition encountered in that revitalizing sprint. Nevertheless, the sendment is valid and at Villa Park on Saturday all the signs were of an emerging talent for which Malcolm Allison must not be deprived of some credit.

Undoubtedly the infusion of such experienced players as Gow.

Credit for Allison at last

in City's emerging force

could take advantage to achieve a double, having beaten Liverpool at Fibert Street in August. Having expressed his doubts beforehand, Kennedy was entitled to point out that Liverpool's style to point out that Liverpool's style of late had been to do no more than was necessary. When leading 1—0 on Saturday they played as if no more was required and Leicester were allowed to achieve a merited, famous victory. A sympathetic voice offered the Leicester manager, Jock Wallace, all the best as he was seen leav-ing another Midlands ground last week. "We'll keep battling" he answered in a flat tone of attempted self deception. As Ken-nedy said, "They never stopped battling" Leicester's cause is probably forlorn but they will carry down with them the fondest memory of

day, a golden touch.

As City gathered pace and confidence, the suspicion that often nags concerning Villa's strength in midfield again came to the surface. The delicate and skilful Cowans virtually disappeared and Mortimer had to take too much responsibility. Hutchison accepted this as a cue to unleash City's hour of unabated attacking. His distinctive, graceful running confused Deacy and was usually the inspiration of moves that caused Villa to throw every available player back into the penalty area. McNaught, later to be carried off with a knee injury, was often

McNaught, later to be carried off with a knee injury, was often at the centre of the defensive action and once almost headed into his own net in desperation. (His injury required 10 stitches and he may miss the match at Goodlson Park next Saturday.) Rimmer and Evans both saved on the line and in the second half a shot from Power squirmed under Rimmer's body but was retrieved. Reeves then should have scored but ducked too low to head Bennett's centre over the bar and Villa took up the attacking theme.

In a fierce last half an hour Morley consistently swept lowards from the wing and once forced Corrigan to a finger-tip deflection. Shaw benefited from the winger's industry and again showed his unusual ability to make space in a tight penalty area while Withe's strength continued to extend Booth and Caton.

E. Doacy, LA, Elwan, K., McNaught

Cup, lost 3-1 at home to the third division's bottom club, Hull City, but the most curious feeling of being brought to earth must have been experienced by Enfield who last week played before acrowd of 35,244 at White Hart Lane. On Saturday they went to Staines for a Middlesex Senior Cup tie, were watched by 600 people and held to a 1-1 draw. Leicester's fellow strugglers, Crystal Palace, go from one fine mess to another. Having come to mutual" agreement to release Malcolm Allison from his torment. they gave Dario Gradi a frightful

week had lost to Exeter City. However, Ray Kennedy had expressed some caution. He felt that the team had lost the ability to dominate opponents by tending to play too many passes from the back directly to the forwards. It was not, he said pessimistically, "a minor problem." Added to the recent inability of the forwards to be decisive, the fault became expensive; and when Dalglish was injured even Leicester, bottom of the first division, could take advantage to achieve

froat runners under strain, but their 2-0 defeat at Wolverhampton was costly. Next Saturday
Albion play Liverpool at the
Hawthorns in a game that could
be one of the season's most

If that wily first-hand observer of the past 15 years' football Doyle, of Stoke City, could say that Ipswich were the best team he had played against, equally there would be support for a claim that West Ham United are the most attractive second division to the in that period. The runaway side in that period. The runaway leaders quickly brushed aside the memory of last week's League Cupintroduction to his duties by having Sealy and Cannon sent off at Middlesbrough where Allen also missed a penalty in a 2—0 defeat. though the form and may soon find favour next Saturday's difficult match at memory of last week's League Cup. defeat at Coventry by beating preston North End 5—0 at Upton Park. Devoushire, the scorer of two goals, is in particularly good form and may soon find favour with the England manager.

# that tells a story

By Vince Wright

By Vince Wright
Brighton 0

Tottenham Hotspur 2

The disconsolate expression on the face of Brighton and Hotse Albion's manager, Alan Mullery, as he walked into the press room, said everything about his team's performance. Mr Mullery said that this was the worst Brighton had played all season. I can well believe it, for they showed all the signs of a side destined for the second division. Tottenham Hotspur must have been astonished at how easily victory was gained.

Seldom have I seen a collection of footballers so dispirited as Brighton. Frustrated at constantly falling into Tottenham's offside trap, they were further discouraged by a fine opening goal from Ardiles two minutes before half-time. Tottenham, who had slightly the better of an appallingly drab first half, completely dictated events in the second, so feeble was Brighton's resistance, and Crooks gave the scoreline a more realistic look with a second goal five minutes from time.

January was a good month for Tottenham. As well as progressing

five minutes from time.

January was a good month for Tottenham. As-well as progressing to the fifth round of the FA Cup, they steadily closed the gap between themselves and the clubs tucked in behind the top three. The next few weeks may bring greater reward, for Tottenham are now only one point behind their faltering north London rivals. Arsenal. A place in Europe next season is a distinct possibility.

Tottenham's mastery in midfield, where Roberts, Hoddle and particularly Ardiles had a field day, was where Roberts, Hoddle and particu-larly Ardiles had a field day, was expected but their discipline in defence was more surprising. The much criticised Lacy was the soundest of a back four which gave Daines the protection he bas-so often lacked. On the one occas-ion Daines was called upon, he reacted brilliantly by fisting Ritchie's goalbound header over the bar.

reacted brilliantly by fisting Ritchie's goalbound header over the bar.

Tottenham, wearing as unfamiliar changed strip of white shirts and yellow shorts, held all the aces in attack too. Archibald spread confusion in Brighton's ranks with his intelligeor running off the ball, and Crooks and Galvin were skilful, persistent, raiders. Digweed's goalkeeping was one of the few consoling features for Brighton. Lawrenson did his best to keep a sinking, ship affoat and Ritchie never stopped battling against the odds. As Brighton frequently took three steps backward to go two forward, it was little wonder that they were comfortably contained. Even Horton, their captain and main driving force, was strangely subdued.

Ardiles, profiting from a neat flick by Crooks, started Brighton's slide with a left-foot shot into the far corner, and when Crooks our jumped Gregory to head in McAlbister's center for Tottetham's second, he left the Goldstone Ground as silent as a morgue.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE ALSION: P. Digweed. J. Gregory. G. Stovens, B. Horton, S. Fostor, M. Lawrenson, N. McNab (Sob): G. Smith, A. Rilchie, M. Robinson, P. Clair, P. O'Sullivan, Tottenham Horspur, B. Daines, D. McAlbister's P. Miller, G. Roberts, L. Lawrenson, R. Caroks d. A. Galvin, C. Hoddie, G. Crooks d. A. Galvin, C. A. Galvin, C. A. Galvin, C. A. Galvin, C. A. Galvi

# Mullery has Moorhouse may prove the look Goodhew's successor Goodhew's successor

Amerstoort, Feb 1 Ameristort, Peo I
England's Yorkshire Bank
swimmers enhanced what was
already their most successful team
performance in six years at the
Speedo meeting in Ameristoort by winning a further three medals today. Their committed efforts over three days of intensive racing produced three gold medals, three silver and five bronze, which compares pleasingly with 25 won by the United States, 14 achieved by the Soviet Union and 12 which went to East Germany. went to East Germany.

The meeting traditionally provides the earliest indication of how established champions have wintered, but it also introduces a few budding stariets to the international scene. England exhibited two exciting prospects in June Croft (Wigan Wasps) and Adrian

Croft (Wigan Wasps) and Adrian Moorhouse (Leeds Central).
Today Miss Croft, a sim, 17-year-old student of languages, added silver medals in the 100 metres and 400 metres freestyle to the two golds (50m and 200m freestyle) and one brouze (800m freestyle) won over the previous two days. The 100 metres is Miss Croft's favourite distance, but she made her task unnecessarily difficult by diving slowly from the block and, despite a spirited she made her lask unhetessatured bidifficult by diving slowly from the block and, despite a spirited attack over the two lengths, she falled by 0.3 of a second to catch East Germany's Birgit Meinecke. In the 400 metres she never looked like catching the Atherican, Karln La Berge, who timed 4 min 18.23 sec, but her 4 min 19.81 bodes well for the forthcoming season. However, it was 16-year-old Moorhouse who was unanimously acknowledged as the real find of the meeting. Third in the 200 metres breaststroke yesterday, he added the 100 metres with nearly a full second in hand over Sigurd Hanke, of East Germany, and

a full second in hand over sigura Hanke, of East Germany, and Robertas Shulpa, the Olympic 200 metres champion, in the exceptional time of Imin 05.12sec. Moorhouse has now reduced quite considerably his personal best times in all recent swims and can be considered without extrava-

New formations give hope for international season

By Jim Railton

A formidable British men's team is beginning to take shape for this year's international season. The national squad training sessions at Kingston at the weekend saw the development of some interesting: new formations and the team should be able to build on their record at the Moscow Olympics of one silver medal, two bronzes and five final places. Originals of the final places.
Of the eight who fook the silver medal behind East Germany after breaking their rudder line and lurching just before their final lurching just before their final sprint, Justice Clay and McDougal have retired or are not available, while Oxford's President, Mahoney, is on Boat Race duty. However, three of Britain's coxed four from the Olympics—Seymour, Rankine and the experienced squad men, which gives Britain at least one top-flight team for the year.

pear. David Tanner's London-based coxies four won their third con-secutive "Championship" broaze medal in Moscow. They have lost David Townsend, but have gained the experienced Jim Clark, who was fourth in Moscow in his first year in double sculls. This revamped four could provide a strong challenge to the East Ger-

This leaves the former world champion double scuiler Chris Baillieu, as Britain's heavyweight hope in the single scuils following the retirement of Hugh Matheson, who was sixth in Moscow. In yesterday's time trial Baillieu, slightly below par, was only just ahead of the two contending lightweights, Cusack and Pratt, while London University put affoat a surprisingly fast lightweight coxless four. Jess four.
Britain's Olympic bronze coxless

gance as a worthy successor to Olympic champion Duncar. Goodhew, who is flow a profes-sional. Moorhouse's technique

sional. Moornouse's secunique pays handsome tribute to Terry Dennison, his coach, and his 6ft 12 stone frame is ideal. In addi-

tion, his temperament is apparently unflappable.

His withing swin might have been faster, for he surfacedearliest from the starting dive

earliest from the starting dive and was behind his rivals when they began stroking. Moorhouse then seemed to stroke a shade too fast to lead at the turn in 30.3 sec and it was not until the second length that he settled into his characteristically long stroke which drove him impressively clear of the field.

pair have hung one car up with the retirement of Malcoim far-michael. His partner, Charies Wiggin, has moved to a promising quadruple sculls crew which cruised home yesterday alread of the other teams. The squad has on board the talent of Steve Redgrave, a world funior medal winner, and there is a possibility that his doubles partner Clift may move down south Mr Ron Needs, chairman of the

selection board, is optimistic after the weekend's trials. He said: " At the moment we do not appear to have a coxless pair or double sculls, but the eight, coxless four and quadrurle sculls could he Britain's front runners for this year's world championships in Munich". The first overseas inter-national regatta is in Mannheim,

# some credit. Undoubtedly the infusion of such experienced players as Gow, McDonald and Hutchison has given City the balance that eluded Mr Allison. There is now a base on which the younger ones can feel safe and not too many tactical complications to put their ambitions at risk. Even without Boyer, Ranson and Reid they gave Aston Villa probably their hardest game of the season. No local observer could recall seeing a visiting team attack so relentlessly and Villa would have had no complaint had they conceded a point. Envisaging a time, perbaps next season, when winning teams will take three politis, here was an example to use in evidence against such a large differential. City contributed more than their share to one of this season's most exciting matches. They suffered the decisive wound less than three minutes after the start when Withe's overhead kick should have been taken to safety by Power who allowed Shaw to mip in and take an easy shot from six yards. For half an hour Withe continued to haunt City's defence, showing the real meaning of the comparatively modern term "target man". He Sounces. EICESTER CITY! M. Wallington: T. EICESTER CITY! M. Wallington: T. Hama P. Friar A. Peake: L. May. O'Naill. P. Bythe I sub M. Good1) A. Mairose, A. Young, I. Wilson, Sharpshooter of Eastville will net £500 a goal

By Stuart Jones

Bristol C 0

Eoth teams pulled a Mabbutt out of the bag, Rovers welcomed back the prodict) (Randall) and porters to such a degree that they back the prodigal (Randall) and old faces abounded as the West country cousins met at Eastwille on Saturday. The family reunion was not a joyful one, though. Funerals rarely are.

Rovers are now no more than a company are not cold in the

a corpse growing cold in the second division morgue. Nice points away from survival, they have endured a mortifying season. The date of their one League victory, over Watford on November 4, must burn as brightly in their more are did to be to and beck. memory as did their stand back in August. Their hopes are as much a shell as those blackened remains.

Cooper, once of Leeds United, plays and manages from the back. He has lost pace and failed to set the best example by losing possession as well. In spite of his experience, it was surprising to learn that it was his first taste of a local dealer. If each is a real-barrer of the surprise of t

derby. (Leeds is a one-horse town.) Around him he has gathered

Around him he has gathered whispers from the post in Earrow-clough, a coach and formerly of Newcastle United; Emmanuel, from Eirmingham City; Lee, a ponderous 14st striker from Leicester City; and Gillics, who defected from the opposition. His letest acquisition is Randall, their former prolific marksman from Stoke City.

The transfer, £55,000, was paid by a body of businersmen cailed the Friends of Rovers. They suprlied the £10,000 down payment.

will dole out £500 every time their

wind dole out followery time their prodigal scores.

The sponsored man received a hero's welcome — anderstandably, since he is badly needed. Lee, their No. 9, has scored only twice and both of their leading scorers, MCCafferr and Bases were shear. and both of their leading scorers, McCaffery and Bates, were absent. Rodgers and Marshall, like Victorian tallboys at the back, were often embarrassed by Randall's speed but it was Gary Mabburt who went closest

Bob Houghton, City's manager, has problems as well. His defence is in pieces: Rodgers was carried off in the second half with a broken leg and will miss the rest of a toxtnous season. Metrick, his usual partner, is still recovering from a broken ankle.

greatest concern. The last goal City scored was on December 13 and Whitehead, a winger who has appeared in the back four but is now a striker, has yet to score. Having sold Rinchie last week, Mr. Houghton might be advised to have a quiet word with the Friends of City about a partner for Ketin Mabbutt, who kept it in the family by twice shaving a post.

BRISTOL ROYERS: P. Kire; D. Gilles, V. Joner. T. Caoper, M. Hughes. G. Emmanuel S. Barrowtown, G. Williams, R. Lee, P. Rendall, Eristol. City: J. Shaw: G. Mabbutt.

BRISTOL CITY: J. Shaw: G. Madpers (sub. H. Pritchard), J. Marthall, T. Jainton A. Fliepatrick, K. Mabbutt, J. Mann, C. Whitehead, Referee: R. W. Toseland (blarket Harborough).

# There's no place | Talks on new like home for Rangers

ASTON VILLA: J. Rimmer: K. Swain.
E. Decty, A. Evens, K. McNaught
rub, D. Goddia, D. Mortimar. D.
Bromner, G. Shaw, P. Withe, G.
Cowans, A. Mcrios.
MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan:
A. Henry, R. McDonald, T. Sosih, P.
Power, T. Caton, D. Bennett, G. Cow.
S. MacKenzio, T. Hutchlson, A.
Roeves.

John Greig, the Rangers manager, believes that the fixture programme is more of a danger to his team's Scottish premier division championship chances than the combined threat of Celtic and Afterdeen Recause of postthan the combined threat of Celtic and Aberdeen. Because of post-ponements and cup ties, Rangers' 1—0 victory over Aberdeen on Saturday was only their second match at Ibrox Park since Novem-ber, and the pattern looks set to continue continue.
"The programme has been

continue.

"The programme has been a bit unkind to us over the past few months", Mr Greig said. "We feel slightly aggrieved that we have been unable to get any momentum going at home and put a few more points under our belts. We fancy our chances against anyone at Ibrov, but the way things have worked out it will now be the end of February before we have another home match."

Derek Johnstone's 63rd minute goal allowed Celtic to go one point clear at the top of the table, displacing Aberdeen, who had led the division since October 11. Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager, said: "I'm disappointed, because I couldn't see any way they were going to score against us. Then in the second half some of my youngsters showed their inexperience for about the first time this year."

Celtic's three goals at Hearts puts them on top for the first time since August 17. Billy McNeill, the Celtic manager, said "The championship is a three-borse race and that is good for the game Airdrie, who lost 5—0 at home and that is good for the game
Airdrie, who lost 5-0 at home
to Rangers the previous week,
conceded the same number of goals

against Dundee United.

# dates for internationals

McNaught is carried off at Villa Park and may now miss

League, are meeting to map out the shape of the domestic pro-gramme for the next few years. Overshadowing their discussions is the call by League clubs to start and finish their seasons later. With a longer sommer break from ancer also under request, the secretaries are likely to suggest moving the home internationals from May back to international mid-week dates during the season. The secretaries will have to report their discussions hack to their their discussions back to their own associations before any final decision can be made. decision can be made.

Martin O'Nelli, pur on the transfer list by Nottingham. Forest, will play for Forest's A team anginst Shrewsbury in the Midland Intermediate League at the City Ground today. He has been told by the manager, Brian Clough, to stay away from the City Ground until he is contacted.

Lengthening odds Liverpool's defeat by Leicester. City on Saturday has sent the odds against their winning their 13th league title to 4-1 with the bookmakers. William Hill—the biggest price Hill's have offered against them for four years. The odds on favourites are Ipswich Town who are also 7-2 favourites for the FA Cup and are quoted at 13-2 for the double.

# Derby do not subscribe to cowardy Custer stand

Ham to the first division next season they will meet with a fate not unlike that of Custer at Little Big Horn. But Colin Addison, the Derby County manager, insists that not one of the promotion candidates—and that iscludes just about everyone in the second division—would refuse the opportunity of "a 5—0 thrashing every weekend".

"People talk about not being ready for the first division and preferring to wait, but I reckon any of us would rather get up there and then face the problems."

Derby, substantially in the red,

Derby, substantially in the red, have to gain promotion, of course. They and Luton Town are two of the second division's more promis-ing aspirants and there was enough evidence in Saturday's neatch at the Baseball Ground during a showpiece second half that they might even do a little thrash-ing of their own in the premier division.

ing of their own in the premier division.

Derby were slightly unfortunate to be relegated last season after firshing with a flurry and Luton have been playing the sort of cavalier football for a few seasons now that would embellish the first division. David Pleat, their manager, is itching to tangle with the Liverpools, though he admits only half the side have sufficient quality. "There isn't any money, so it's a case of having a crack with what we've got and saying to them." You think you're good

enough to snare the ourgen up front with the developing Stein. With more forceful and confident play than the slight and telemed young Ingham offered in the first half, Luton might have had both young Ingham offered in the first helf, Luton might have had both points under their hat,
But as Mr Pleat put it, both sides were happily, overloading against defenders, When Price, retreating headed out weakly the energetic 18-year-old Wilson scored with an excellent overhead kick which taught Findlay short. British Rail could well have driven a train therough their defence—and may yet do so if their diversion plan gets: the green light.

Lutou's equaliser came, from a mistruck shot by Moss and then Ingham steadied his nervous feet long enough to whack in an impressive second goal. But the lead was short-lived—68 seconds—after which the 35-year-old Hector prodded in a header with the formality one would expect of a man who has scored 251 league goals. It was the sort of match, though, in which no one did any real wrong. Certainly not the encouraging Wilson, who was applauded when, after brillianly manoeuvring an opening, he shot discappointingly wide.

DERBY COUNTY: R. Jones: Senses: S. Buckley, S. Powell, R. Mc-Parley, M. Donashy, W. Direct, R. Hill, R. Siein, Reserve. D. B. Allison Lancaster.

# Cook takes one lead with 66

Pebble Besch, California, Feb 1.

John Cook returned a 66, six under par, at Cypress Point yesterday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Bing

terday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Bing Crosby pro-am tournament, whose start had been delayed by rain. The British Open champion, Tom Watson, in his first tournament of the year, was joint second with Ben Crenshaw, Greg Powers and Bobby Clampett.

The tournament, shortened to 54 holes by rain on Thursday and Friday, was being played on three courses—Pebble Beach. Cypress Hill and Spyglass. Cook had six birdies at Cypress, where he won the 1975 California Amateur. Watson, Crenshaw and Powers wiso played at Cypress, while Clampett was at Pebble Beach.

LEADERS 102 unless stated: 66, 1, Cook, 67, 1, Walson, B. Crenshaw, and Powers, R. Clampett, 68, T. Kliff, P. D. Carreland, Champett, 68, T. Kliff, P. D. Carreland, Amstrala, J. Pate, Champett, 68, T. Kliff, P. C. Cook, 67, T. Walson, B. Crenshaw, L. Ziecler, B. C. T. Kliff, P. Devilla, Australia, J. J. Pate, Champett, 68, T. Kliff, P. C. Cook, 67, T. Walson, B. Crenshaw, L. Ziecler, B. M. Monte, 185ain, 74, N. Faldo, GB., 77, S. Lyie, 1684, Henter.

Tennis

Vina Del Mar (Chile) Grand Prix tournament, quarter final found in the following from the first tournament, quarter final found in the following from the first tournament, quarter final found in the first tournament, and following from the first tournament, for the firs

SCACH, Findice 24-hope rice; I. B. French R. R. Gerretten (US), Porsche Bell (TR), R. Akin and C. Porsche 935.

Cross country

# Boxing

## An evening for the unfashionable at the Cafe Royal By Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent
While the two outstanding
British middleweights. Ton/
Sibson, the European and Commonwealth champion, and Alan
Minter, the former world champion, light it out for the right to
rich American pastures, two grassroots boxers, Roy Gumbs and
Howard Mills, meet at the National
Sporting Club tonight to see who Sporting Club tonight to see who should have the run of the British

should have the run of the British field.

These two middleweights should have the diners at the Cafe Royal. In Regent Street, London chewing on their cigars and expansively thumping the tables for both have knockout punches and neither jaw carries a 15-round warranty Gumbs, the Southern Area champion from Tottenham, has had a couple of good wins not too lone ago, especially one against Al Styles, of Philadelphia, winning in two rounds. He has patched up the holes in his early career fairly successfully and should enter the ring confident of lifting the vacout itie. Mills, on the other ham, ritle. Milk, on the other hand, had a better start but amoved marecord to run down. There is a big hole in it from seven months of inactivity.

big hole in it from seven monus of inactivity.

Gumbs has a good temperament and is choosy about the kind of blows he takes and gives, which can make him look a little negative sometimes, as against Frankic Lucas and Jan Magdziarz. But then it is well to remember that Minter looked so bad against Magdziarz that the bout was stopped as a no contest.

Magdziarz that the bout was stopped as a no contest. The Southern champion went to the Bahamas and Atlantic City with John Conteh to help prepare him for his world title bout against Saad. Muhammad. Gumbs Jiked what he saw and would like to go back to the United States as challenger for the world title. He learnt a lot from sparring with Conteh, under George Francis's supervision.

Mill's inactivity could be the key to the bout for it could enable

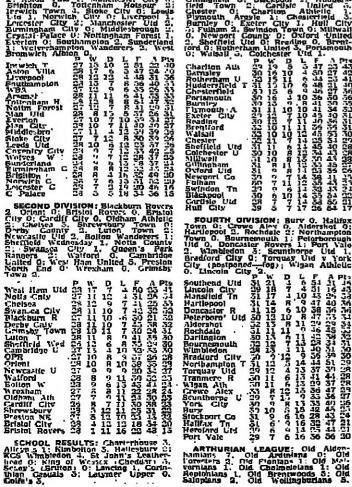
Mill's ipactivity could be the key to the bout for it could ciable Gumbs to make an early start and if he can ride the storm when the Huddersfield man cuts loose and then open up with the right hand that has put so many away the neither man has gone the championship distance and though there is no doubt about their stamina it. is no doubt about their stamina it will be the road with the biggest heart who will see the night out on his feet.

Louis is the best

Mexico. Feb 1.-The World Boxing Council is to award the title "Boxer of the Century" to the former world heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, of the United States. United States.

PHILADELPHIA: WSA bantamweight championship: loff Chambler (US) Feal Jorge Luga (Penema) pis. Las VSCAS: Anarour international. United States 2, 118581 to. VALLADOLIO, Spatis: European super featherweight. Campionalistic Contact

Weekend results and tables









WEST GERMAN: Cup fourth mund:
Consbrucche 1. Stuffgart 5: Borussi;
Monchengladbach 6. Allas Definienhorn
1. Hamburg 4. Bochem 1: Oldenhurg
2. Eintracht Frankfurt 2: Fortuna
Disseldart 2. Werder Bremen 0.
1 Cague: Cologne 1. Arminia Bieiefeld 2. Perinia C. Action 1. Forms DUTCH LEAGUE: AZ'67 6. Nac Breds 1. PEC Zwolle 1. Wagedingen 0; Massiricht 1. Utrecht 5: Groningen 2; Massiricht 2: The Hogue 1. PSV Findhurm 4. NLC Nilmegon 3. Roda JC Kerkrade 2. Aisa 4. Go Ahcad Eagles 2: Twente Easchede 5. Vinca II. Tilberg 1. Feyengard 2. Sparia 2.

Today's fixtures Kirk-off 7.50 miles stated, FA TROPHY: Second round Bedford Town v Walthamslow. FA YOUTH CUB: Fourth Portsmouth v Tottenham : 1 Everion v Walford (7.0);

# For the record Lacrosse NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First livision: Cheedig 20, Old Simplerdians: Mellor R. Sheffield University, 12: 10: vaccontant R. Sinckoort 12; South Sanchester and Wythenshawe 10, timated 11: Timpericy 11, Old Hulmers 19; 19. Unaster 11 Tempericy 11. Old Hume-land of England League: First division Croydon 4. Oxford Uni-versity 24: Lee: 11. Buchurst. HB 4: Landon University 4. Hilleroft 12. Purley S. Hampstead 14. TOUR MATCH: Kenton 11. Heaton Mersey 11.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: RAF 0: Southpate ().
LONDON LEAGUE: Rischhealt 4.
LONDON LEAGUE: Richmond 1:
Maidonhealt 1. Reading 2: Ald-Surry
0. St. Albana 5: Old kingstontans 0.
Ostord linischeity 1: Purfry 1. Bul
wich 1: Spencer 1. Slough 3: Surrbito1. Mammatrad 3. Testionation 1. Cambridge liniscraity 0: Wimbledon 0.
Beckenham 0.

Athletics

CHARTERS: International crosscountry race: 1. Network of the country race: 1. State of the country race:

Cycling

# Cricket JOHANNISSEGRET FROM Timel: Eustern Province (G. Cook 75) 224 for H. Transvaal, 225 for 3 (J. Cook 203). Transvaal won by seven wirkers, AUMEDAGAD: Women's intermilional indu 229 and 166 for 4 declared; England 148 and 101 for nino, Match drawn. Golf

Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division.
Trafford et. Talbot Guidsford 73: Ovalunt et al. Talbot Guidsford 73: Ovalunt et al. Talbot Guidsford 73: Ovalunt et al. Talbot Et al. Et al. Talbot 197; Et al. Et al. Et al. Talbot 197; Et al. Squash rackets

ALDERSHOT! Army ChambionsMps.
Open final: Capt N. H. Stewart (Royal Signals) beat S Sqt R. Robinsen (Mr.) (27) finel: Capt C. Adam (REME) beat Sqt I Prentice (APTC) 9-1 1-7.
1-3 9-6 Over-35 final: Capt R. R. Rodinsen (RCT) beat Capt R. R. Royal (RCT) beat Capt R. R. Chemimont (RCT), 9-3 1-4. 9-5. Veterans final: 11-Col R. Payne (RA) heat Col P. Bealo (RANC), 9-3. Badminton DENSE: Mon's singles! Topics of the state of the singles! Topics of the state of the singles of the single of the single

CIUSS COUNTLY

CUMBERNAULD: Silver lubilee meeting: Home countries international 9,000 mclres: 1. S. Jones (Wates). 22 min 1/2 sec. 2. J. Brown is couland: 28, 58. C. Coates (England 28, 58. Learn: Legiland, 14 points; 2. Sec. Learn: Legiland, 14 points; 2. Sec. Learn: 19, 3. Northern Iroland, 26; 4. Wales, 38. Northern Iroland, 26; 4. 4.000 mclres Buildeal Championship; 1. A. Wales, 38. Northern Harriers), 1. A. Silversit, Act. 14, 46; 3. Y. Murray [Edinburgh Act., 14, 46; 4. Y. Mur Motor racing

هكذا من الأصل

May pro Rugby Union

Northumberland place a deserved feather in their centenary cap

Rugby Correspondent

Northumberland 15 To win a county championship final at Kingsholm is usually to do things the bard way, but North-umberland, in their centenary season, had the added satisfaction on Saturday of finishing the job in style. They left it decidedly in style. They left it decidedly late, to be sure, since Cloucestershive were leading 6—3 with little more than five minutes remaining. Then two good tries, handsomely converted, swept them to a con-clusive victory by two goals and a dropped goal to two penalty

goals.

Happy were "the lads and lasses there, all with smiling face" as the Geordie supporters sang "Blaydon Races" and Steve Gustard received the Thorn Trophy from John Kendall-Carpenter. Gustard received the Thorn Trophy from John Kendail Carpenter, president of the RFU: At the captain's side, fittingly enough, were the two longest-serving members of his team, Malcolm Young and Brian Patrick. The only sadness was that Roger Uttley, though a spectator close at hand, could not have played a combanant's part.

Gustard suggested with a twinkle that Young was the sole survivor of the last Northumberland side to win the title, in 1898, Suffice to add that their knowing scrumto add that their knowing scrum-half, in harness with talented Johnson, contributed a viral part to the latest success behind a pack which may have bankshed all memories of a pallid performance in the final against Middlesex two years ago. Young could not have bowled out of county football on

a better note.

At a time when the future structure of the championship is a matter for debate, it may be stressed that this fierce, unrelenting yet wholesome contest produced a worthy climax to the competition as it stands at present. It was no showcase for the arts of some content frequently to advance under the high kicks of back play, but there was a rousing Sorrell. Northumberland, curi-

commitment of both teams was hearty indeed, and the result hang in the balance almost to the end. in the balance almost to the end.
Cloucestershire's pack threatened
in the opening phase to command
the tight scrummages, yet their
opponents, though giving ground
or being stewed on their own putin, were flexible enough to mount
a second drive. By the late stages,
thanks no doubt to a greater
degree of fitness, the Northumberland forwards were giving Young
a solid platform, winning some land forwards were giving Young a solid platform, winning some crucial loose possession, and doing nicely at the lincout. The opposing No 8, Herford, was a thorn in their flesh at the rail, but Bainbridge, with his two-handed catching, was a productive source for them elsewhere.

Bainbridge, whose obselves

source for them elsewhere.

Bajnbridge, whose physique, pace and ball skills suggest that his best position may be at No 8, had a crucial hand in both tries. It was he who won a Gloucestershire throw to spark off the first. Patrick came through inside his capmain to put in a kick ahead that had his forwards thundering through on Mogg and setting up a loose ball for Roberts to plunge over.

over. Johnson converted, and North-Johnson converted, and North-umberland were ahead at last, with more than just a sniff of victory in their nostrils. Then it was Bainbridge, again, who won a Northumberland lineout; John-son's chip set up another ruck and Bainbridge, at full throttle, supported Young's break before supplying a scoring pass for Pollock. The right wing must have been thankful to collect it, having put one down earlier after John-son and Tindle had created space for him.



A happy lad and his smiling face: Northumberland's captain, Gustard, holds aloft the Thorn Trophy.

ously, put Butler under little in the centre, where Breakey had

a testing afternoon.

Still, enough was seen of Johnson's sharp acceleration, sure distribution and versatile boot. But although he dropped a splendid goal to make it 3-3 at the interval (Butler having put over an early 40-metra penalty for Gloucestershire), his fallure to land a couple of kickable penalties in the first balf might have been cootly. So, it seemed anyway. So it seemed, anyway, Butler's trusty boot ham-

wide. Young converted the last Northumberland try from wide on the right and that will be another pleasing memory for his dotage. GLOUGESTERSHIRE: P. Roller GLOUGESTERSHIRE: P. Roller (Gloucester) L. Dick (Christenham), P. Cur (Brisin), P. Taylor (Gloucester), Bristol) P. Kingston (Gloucester), G. Sargent (Gloucester), K. Bayler, A. Sheppard N. Fomplire all Bristol) J. Fidler (Gloucester), M. Kanfer (Bristol), captain, R. Roslord (Bristol), p. Wood (Gloucester),

Gloucestershire all but scored

# Is give him The elusive Cusworth runs al season rings round the Irish

Baliymena 7 Ballymena, the Antrim town amous for its linen and Willie-ohn McBride, found at Welford Road on Saturday that a high rating in the Ulster Semior League means little in the context of the leading English clubs. McBride, now the Ballymena coach, and another famous British Lion, Syd Millar, watched their side dis-mantled—perhaps unstitched would watched their side dis-d—perbays unstitched would bre appropriate—by three three tries and three goals to a try and a

dropped goal.

Critics of the Ulster Senior
League, in which Ballymena lie
second, say that available talent
is diffused over too many clubs for the overall standard to be other than moderate. Lack of recognition by the Irish selectors would appear to bear out their riews. Whatever Ballymena may lack in playing skills, however, they did not lack in embusiasm work was somewhat rusty after the outside calls made on their the outside calls made months. Kerr battled bravely at the lineout for the visitors and McLean, an Ireland B cap, en-deavoured to stem the flood of loose possession which went Leicester's way. But behind the forwards they were out-thought and overrun, despite the efforts of a promising stand-off, Goodrich, and the right wing, Woodside, a

Llanelli's old master

plays the better tune

When it comes to rugby, the Lianelli supporters expect a touch

divine favour now and again. On Saturday, when most of South Weles was shrouded in a thick fog, Stradey Park remained in splendid—and clear—isolation. In

ideal conditions, the two teams provided one of the best games of

the season, with the home side

December. In an exciting game, the lead changing hands on seven occasions, they finally ran out winners by three tries and four penalty goals, to a goal and three

penalty goals, to a goal an enterpenalty.

Until the final quarter, there was not much in it. In the last 20 minutes, however, the rampaging Lianelli forwards took command, and subjected Cardiff to an interprising operators from which

unremitting onslaught from which

unremitting onelaught from which there was no escape. A try by Nicholas and a penalty by Martin Gravelle finally settled matters. The spotlight inevitably fell on the stand-off half position, where the present incumbent in that position for Wales came up against his predecessor, Phill Bennett. It was a great pleasure to see two

Cardiff 15

priest whose Sunday sermons, it was suggested, are enlivened by the happenings of the previous

Cusworth revealed the full range of his attacking skills, regardless of the proximity of his own tryline. His forwards may occasionally have had palpitations when he chose to run rather than kick, but it was meat and drink to the large crowd—and ashes to the lrish, who could rarely lay a finger on him.

After Goodrich had dropped a goal, Woodward looped outside his wing, Williams, for the opening try. Hare kicked two penalties, and a third after Dodge had scored the second try, Williams cut inside to find the support of his forwards who put Ian Smith Cusworth revealed the full range

cut inside to find the support of his forwards who put Ian Smith in for the third, converted by Hare, which made the half-time score 23—3. Though Williams opened the second half with a try the game lost some of its zest before Woodside popped up on his wrong wing for Ballymena's try. The last word, though, remained with the hosts as Ian Smith and Woodward scored further tries, both improved by Hare.

i LEICESTER: W. Harr: K. Williams, P. Dodgo. C. Woodward, R. Barnwell: L. Cusworth, S. Kernery: R. Corweltog, P. Whooler (captula). S. Redfers, N. Joyco. N. Jackson, S. Johnson (rep. M. Knowler). A. Collingion, I. Smith, SALLYMENA: D. McConnell: J. Woodside, R. Lennox (rep. B. Anderson). O. Smith, M. Mann; A. Goodrich, H. Simpson; Mann; A. Goodrich, H. Simpson; Mann; A. Goodrich, H. Simpson; M. Graham, D. Kerr (Laptuin). A. McLoan, S. WcCollough (rep. W. McKee). D. Smith.

Referen: A. Fishan (M. McKee).

master practitioners at play, each player vying with the other in demonstrating their classical skills. If, on this occasion, Bennett came

out on top, it was because he eventually had the better quality

possession.

It might be said, too, that he had the better supporting cast in Morgan and Ray Gravell to share the available options. Gareth Davies, for the visitors, had no such support, and had to shoulder almost all Cardiff's responsibilities. In the circumstances, Llanelli could afford to play a wider game than the visitors, who were forced to rely on Davies's immaculate kicking to stay in contention. Their's was a narrow, close game.

Davies kicked three penalties as

Davies kicked three penalties as well as converting Griffiths's Iry. In reply, Llanelli scored tries through Morgan, Alun Davies and Nicholas, three penalties by Bennett, and one by Gravelle.

LIANSLI: M. Gravelle: R. Rees-Evans, R. Gravell (capialn), P. Morgan, D. Nicholas: P. Bennett, M. Douglas, L. Delaney, B. Thomas, C. Thomas, P. May, R. Cornellus, P. Ringer, A. Davies, D. Pickering, P. Ringer, A. Davies, Capialini, P. Griffiths, D. Burcher, P. Danicis, A. Yeandic, G. Davies i capialini, Lee; J. WhiteGoot, A. Phillipa, J. Dixon, K. Edwards, A. Mogridge, R. Lakin, T. Charles, B. Loane, P. Lakin, T. Charles, B.

# Smith's tries give UAU grounds for satisfaction

By Gordon Allan Nortingham 13 UAU 8 The Universities Athletic Union team came together for the first time this season on Saturday morn-ing, practiced for an hour, and in the afternoon almost beat Notting-ham at Beeston. Nottingham won nam at seeston. Northigham won by a goal, a pensity goal and a try to two tries but in the end it was, perhaps, the UAU who were able to derive the most satisfac-tion from a match bedevilled by

tion from a match bedevilled by stoppages for injury.

Two tries by Smith, the Fylde wing, in the last quarter presented the UAU with their belated chance, after being 13—0 behind at half-time. Smith was quick and elusive every time the ball reached him, and he never needed much room. He scored his first try on the right wing, his second on the left, in both instances with indispensable help from Jenkins. There should have been a try in the first half too, when Smith broke clear, but Hewson fumbled his pass. Right at the finish Jeffrey, the UAU No 8, was hauled down a stride from the Nottingham line.

The UAU's next match is

against British Polytechnics in March. Before then come the university innernationals. The UAU's team-work was predictably uccertain, but their forwards packed a creditable shove in the tight, prevented Nottingham winning much at the lineouts, and in the loose there was no one to regulary 1. A. McLoon, S. in the loose there was no-one to freditough (170). W. McKeel, D. in the loose there was no-one to touch the Nigerian, Emeruwa, for Referee: A. Fisher (Gloucostershire).

Police avoid an

By Richard Streeton
Richmond 9
Met Police 12
Only four minutes of full time
remained in this Middlesex Cup
quarter-final yesterday when the
Metropolitan Police claimed the

decisive score against effectively, the Richmond second team. Victory came by two goals against three penalty goals and avoided

Boddy, the first-choice hooker, was absent but otherwise this was a full strength police side realistic-

a full strength police side realistically intent on using the county cup as a stepping stone for qualification in next year's John Player Cap. Richmond spurned such niceties, even though their own position in the London merit table remains a borderline marter. Time and again the Police were turned back by desperate and tenacious defensive efforts and the winning try was the first time Richmond had been behind. Howarth put them 6—0 up with two early penalties before Burrell scored and converted a good try from the first full scale police attack.

attack.

After 25 minutes, Howarth kicked another penalty. The police's late score rewarded a further series of forceful forward drives. Porter, the scrum half, went through from a scrummage to score and Burrell converted.

arrest in cup

some embarrassment.

jured a leg early in the second half and the backs had to be re-shuffled with Engle moving to scrum half and Hughes to centre. scrum half and Hughes to centre. Notingham are having a good season and a promising run in the John Player Cup. In a footballmad city they continue to do something positive for rugby. But they were below par against the UAU. Perhaps they thought the points would come like snow in winter against a scratch side. At times they played like a scratch side themselves. They got bogged down in midfield, which meant that Holdstock and Pitts, wings of proven power, were left with only proven power, were left with only menial defensive work to do. Bennett kicked a penalty, curling the ball inside the far post, and converted a try by Taylor, the result of a concerted drive between forwards and backs. The UAU's defence was as indecisive here as it was in the case of Nothingkam's other try second by tingham's other try, scored by Bennett, who ran 40 metres with-out a finger being laid on him.

NOTTINGHAM; M. Tomany; S. Hold-stock, M. Northard (captain; T. Ben-nett (rep. S. Brown). C. Pitts; S. Handilon, D. Huni; R. Lacas, S. Wilson, N. Aaroth, P. Mircon, S. Margan, P. Cook, J. Taylor, G. Rees.

UAU: J. Unsworth (Hull): S. Smith
(Lancaster): J. Eagle (Hull): S. Smith
(Lancaster): J. Hull): A. Sathio (UNIST): A. Sathio (UNIST): S. Satisfied
(Lancaster): J. Follow-Brickley
(Reel): J. McCoundl (UNIST): A. Howson (UNIST): A. Howson (UNIST): H. Parker (Now
castle): N. Bennelt (Manchester): Referee: S. Griffiths (North Midlands): Marchester): Morth Midlands): Marchester (North Midlan

By Iain Mackenzie
Gaia 25
Scotland will do rather better,
hopefully, against Wales at Murrayfield next Saturday than the
champion club side did against
Jedforest last Saturday. The result
was entirely as expected, but the
manner of achieving it was not.
Gaia, half of whose side are internationals, struggled and fumbled
for most of this Border League
game

Gala topped the half-century in the corresponding game last seasod, when they took the Border champlonship from Hawick and Jedforest finished at the foot of the table with just one win in 12 prints. There was power the

outings. There was never the slightest doubt that Jedforest would lose at Netherdale, and they went down to three goals, a try

and a penalty goal.

Altken, Scotland's pack leader, seemed to be containing himself for the Welsh. Lawrie won fewer

balls than he might have expected to do with such a light pack in front of him and neither Dickson over from him on the Scottish flank, gave international performances.

ances.

Jedforest lost one of their own

measure of restraint

# **RU** urged to arrive at positive decisions

By Peter West
John Burgess and his playing English same will be debated by rugby's hierarchy on February 6 and 20, have urged the Rugby Union's full committee to make positive decisions, one way or the other, on the second date. The RU's county constituent members may be happy to endorse the Burgess proposals for a nutional and divisional league system, and a three-game imer-divisional champicaship. They will be relieved to note that, although the playing sub-commit-tee believes the John Player. Cup contributes less to overall playing standards and would therefore like

contributes less to overall playing standards and would therefore like to see the event discontinued at an appropriate moment, it concedes that if there is a great demand for it, it should be so arranged that the 20 clubs nomimied for two national premier leagues should enter it only at the stage of the last 32.

But there will be predictable hostility, not just from the North and the South-West, to an already well-publicized proposal that postulate; a much less glamorous future for the leading counties. The latest Burgess report proposes that no player may participate in the championship who is a member of a premier club and nominated by it as one of a 21-man squad, that the competition should be played on Saturdays only and that all counties should have a minimum of four games. The league system envisaged by Burgess and his colleagues comprises, at the top of the pyramid, two competitions each involving 10 of the premier clubs and each requiring them to play nine games, four of them on nominated Saturdays at the start of a season and five at the end, There would be promotion and relegation between the two, on a "one up, one down" basis.

Beneath these, the proposal is for the RU to nominate 10 further teams to participate in a national first class clubs league. At the end of a season, one club would be promoted to the second premier league, from which one would be relegated. Lower down the scale, each of the four divisions would form leaves of their own embrare.

relegated. Lower down the scale, each of the four divisions would form leagues of their own embracing their next best 10 clubs. The top four clubs in each would rise the following season to the first class clubs league, from which there would be proportional rele-gation. Further down the struc-ture still, divisions would be free to create more leagues in support. Most of the first class clubs seem wedded to the idea of meritables. The Burgess sub-committee surely rightly, holds that these tend to be self-protecting. It believes their solution to be a more democratic one, allowing every club to find its rightful playing level, and it thinks that sponsors could be found for most, if not all, of the new competitions

If not all, of the new competitions.

The proposed time table for implementation of the report envisages that at their next annual meeting in July, the RU should silocate clubs to the premier and first class clubs leagues. The interdivisional championship, each side playing three games, should begin in its new form in 1982/83. The league system, and a restructured league system, and a restructured county championship, should get under way in 1983/84, and by 1985/86 fixture secretaries should

sub-committee, whose second re-port on the restructuring of the English game will be debated by

have had sufficient time to allow on fixed Saturdays. There is bound to be some opposition to this last item from leading English

Gala govern with unusual

# flankers, Brown, early in the second half after he made a fine tackle on the Gala right winger, Ledingham. Under SRU rules, re-placements are not allowed and Jedforest, whose cause was already all but lost, might as well have given m.

# England's rusty machine back in motion with one-day victory

St Vincent, Feb 1 England played their first cricket for six days here today, a 40-over match against the Windward Islands which they won, though not without a struggle. Having made 165 for nine themselves, they kept the Windwards down to 150 for nine.

down to 150 for nine.

Everywhere there were signs of English rust, though perhaps that was not surprising. The fielding was keen, however, and when the islanders barted Emburey and Stevenson put on the brake after quite a brisk beginning, in which no balls abounded. Besides being as halled sown times at the and no-balled seven times at the end of a downwind but uphill run-up, Willis took the precaution of leav-ing the field after bowling seven of the eight overs which were his allowance. It was not quite the start he must have been hoping

Between the early hours of Friday morning and yesterday afternoon more than three inches of rain fell on the ground, ruling out all chance of play on these two days and causing the four-day match that had ordered. two days and causing the four-day match that had originally been planned to be abandoned in favour of two one-day matches. The idea of a third one-day matches, the idea day has been sheived, to allow preparations to be made for Wednesday's one day international and leave the ground free for the West Indian team to practice.

At the best England have only six more days' cricket before the

on returning from West Indies have advocated a fuller run up to the Test series, as Alan Smith well may do when he comes to write his report.

his report.

Already the selection committee of Botham, Smith, Barrington and Willis may have to harden their hearts towards Rose, whose three innings have brought him only 43 runs. If Boycott and Gosch are to open the Test innings, and also England's innings on Wednesday, Rose may have to wait until February 21 before he bats again—unless he plays tomorrow. He was caught at the wicket in the whird over this morning. Davis third over this morning, Davis, who has played league cricket for Sunderland, getting a ball to leave him late. The start had been delayed for an hour and a quarter while the waters subsided. In England's total of 165 for in England's total of 165 for nine the best batting came from Butcher who made 44. Gooch made hard work of scoring 13 in 16 overs. Botham in better form than most, got 29 in 11 overs. overs, somain in other form that most, got 29 in 11 overs. Gower was bowled for 14, taking an airy swing; Stevenson, in his first innings of the tour, was cought at the wicket, driving without much attention at his first ball;

much attention at his first ball; Downton's 25 not out, made from No 8, was useful and sensibly rut together. Among the five Windwards howlers were two off spinners, Binds and Kentish, and a leg spinner, Warner, a name much reserved in these parts.

At the best England have only reserved in these parts. six more days' cricket before the first Test due on February 12, to add to the five (including today's) they have so far had. Although wholly inadequate this is to not unusual for a West Indian tour. In 1972-74 Denness's team went into the first Test having shad only nine full days' play plus another two and a half hours at the horse parts. By mid-afternoon most of the white horses had gone from the sea, though only the nearer Grenadines were visible through the haze. After Sebastian and John, who are vying for the same place in the Combined Islands Shell Shield side, had done their horse to run each other out, Sebastian was caught at slip in Willis's

St Lucia in conditions that were barely fit, Botham's team will have had 11 at the most come Friday week, MCC Managers in the pest on returning from West Indias have advocated a fuller run up to the Test series, as Alan Smith well may do when he comes to write his report.

St Lucia in conditions that were build fifth over. Sebastian was going down the wacket and Willis dug one in at him, much in his old style. Two balls later Botham took a second slip catch, this time of Dilley, who bowled encouragingly, apart from being so prolligate with no balls.

Warner and Shillingford hatted Warner and Shillingford batted for a longish time together with out managing to press things along needed and five wickets were down. Amid the generous and deligatful embusiasm of the local people, the four of these which fell went to Botham and Dilley, back for a second spell. Whether on the edge of the Caribbean or at Park Avenue Bradford, the time wild winds work the cut of

> Gooch, c and b Kentish - Koos, c Cadette, b Days - Butcher, c Hinds, b Kentish - Rotham, st Cadette, b Binds - Google, b Jack - Barton, c Barton, c Harden, b Hands - Downton, not cout - Brands - Brands

Total 19 with 1 -51 . 2 FALL OF WICKETS 1 -51 . 2 7 -113 . R -126 . 0 -126 . EOWLING: Wills 7 -0 -3 Drive, R -1 -2 5 Stayenson Gould, 1 -0 -2 -1 .

# Umpires rule out crucial catch they did not see

From Dilip Rao
Melbourne, Feb 1
The race for a 2—1 lead in the
best-of-five final of the Benson
and Hedges World Series Cup oneday competition was run close
enough today at the Melbourne
Cricket Ground for New Zealand
to believe that they were deprived
by the attention of the umpires
Cronin and Weser being focussed
on minor matters while Martin
Snedden was taking a sensational
catch at midwicket.
The batsman involved was Greg
Chappell, who went on to make
90 out of an Australian total of
235 for four. At the time that he
was claimed to have been caught
the innings was in its thirtyfirst
over and Chappell was 90 in a From Dilip Rao

235 for four. At the time that he was claimed to have been caught the innings was in its thirtyfirst over and Chappell was 90 in a total of 131 for one in the middle of a 145-run stand with Graeme Wood, who made 72.

Chappell skied the ball high from a mistimed pull at Cairns and Snedden, from a deep position at midwicket, covered a distance of almost 30 yards at full tilt, hurled himself forward with arms outstretched and grasped the ball. Chappell would not take the fieldsman's word that he had made the catth cleanly and the matter went to the umpire, Peter Cronin.

Mr Cronin had a long consultation with his square-leg colleague.
Mr Weser (Geoff Boycott's old cobber) and ruled in favour of Chappell. Geoff Howarth, the New Zealand captain, rushed up to the umpires to protest and was told (according to Howarth) that neither umpire was looking at the ball or at Snedden when he took the catch.

The umpires explained, Howarth said, that they were looking at the creases at the time.

The umpires explained, Howarth said, that they were look-ing at the creases at the time, poised to judge a run-out or short runs. Mr Packer's Channel 9 is less bashful than our dear Aunty in replaying such incidents. They ran the video tape several times

in the next few minutes and no doubt was left that young Snedden had been perfectly honest.

Chappell who made his runs off 123 balls and batted with a mastery no other batsman

low and brifilant, this time by Edgar. On this occasion, how-ever, he quickly tucked his bat under his arm and departed. In chasing such a big score, few Zealand suffered from the lack of a robust batsman in the middle of the order. Their consistent openers, Wright and Edgar, put on 85 for the first wicket, using just less than half their quota of 50 overs. Still, the issue remained open until the last ball. Had it been hit for six, the match would have been tied, necessitating a replay in Sydney on Thursday. Trevor

Chappell's method of averting a tie, apparently on the advice of his brother and captain, was to do an impression of Sir Francis Drake, to the accompaniment of a roar from 53,000 throats. An undersom ball is still permissible in Australia, although England banned it from limited-overs banned it from limited-overs cricket at the same time as decla-

Wood, c Smith, b Chaiffeld ... Border, c Burgess, b Howar's Chappell, not out Hughes, st Smith, b Caurus Walters, not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-85,

Mright, & Marsh, b Lilies 11
Edgar, c Border, b T. Chappell 28
Edgar, sun out 12
McLevan, sun out 12
Edgar, c T. Chappell 10
Edgar, c T. Chappell, b Board 13
Extras (lb-4, w 1, n-b 1) 6 

## Sharma's double century puts Indians in control Geelong, Feb 1.-Yashpal Sharma

Geelong, Feb 1.—Yashpal Sharma hit a caregr-best 201 not out as the Indian cricketers moved imo a powerful position against Victoria here today. Sharma's effort gave the Iedians a first innings lead of 131 and by the close of the third day of the four-day match Victoria, with seven second innings wickets standing, still needed one more run to make the touring slice hat name.

Sharma's innings lasted 455 minutes and included 11 fours and three sixes. Gavaskar delayed his declaration until Sharma had completed his double century in an unbeaten 42-run stand with the last man, Dlip Doshi, When Victoria batted assim Sixeh Section. toria batted again, Singh seen removed Wiener, before Moss, who made 125 not out in the first innings, hit a confident 44 and Yallop 63 not out.

Yallop 63 not out.
Yesterday had begun badly for the Indians. Graf dismissed Srinivasan and Reddy in the first half hour before Sharma and Chauhan put on 113 for the third wicket. Chauhan and Gayaskar then shared the most exterteining stand of the day, adding 63 in 73 minutes for the fourth wicket. VICTORIA: First Innings, 297 for dec (J. Mosa 125 not out). CC (J. Noss 125; not out).

S.cond Innings.
M. Wiener. C. Reddy, b Singh
Watts. C. Nody, b Sharms
N. Yallop, not out
Extras (I-b 2, b 1, n-b 3;

Total (5 wkis)

IMDIANS: First Innines
T. E. Schilwan, Ibw B Graf
C.P. Chauban, C. Wiener, B Beight
R. Reddy, r. Robinson, b Graf
Y. Sharma, not out
S. M. Gavasker, c Robinson,
b Lughlin
K. Alad b Callon
D. Germsparker,
R. Binny, c Vation, b Callon
Y. Singh, b Higgs
D. R. Doshi, not out
Estros (w 1, 1-b 4, b 3, n-b 12) 

Rugby League

# Fiddler raises the roof at Bradford

By Keith Macklin By Keith Macking
Last gasp wins at Odsal are
becoming the stock in trade of
the reigning champions, Bradford
Northern, and Northern went to
the top of the Slalom Lager
championship table with a late try
and goal from their big forward
Fiddler against Featherstone Rovers. It was the first time in the game

It was the first time in the game that Northern had led Rovers, who must feel aggrieved at conceding the game after being ahead 10—3 at halftime and hanging on until Fiddler supported the last minute break by scrum half Alan Redfearn to cross between the posts. Barends, Derek Parker, Grayshon and Van Bellen scored the other Northern tries and Fiddler kicked three goals in all. For Featherstone Marsden, Jarvis and Hankins scored tries, Quinn kicked three goals and Bell, with kicked three goals and Bell, with three, and Quinn dropped goals. Warrington, who are intent on

winning all five major trophies this season, moved into second place by beating the apparently doomed Salford at The Willows. Hesford continued his splendid season by scoring a try and five goals for Warrington, his fourth success being his hundredth successful place kick of the season. The two Kellys, Ken and Mike, got the other Warrington tries. Whitfield kept Salford vaguely in contention with four penalty goals, and Stephenson scored a late try goalled by Whitfield.

In the second division, half back late try goalled by Whitfield.

In the second division, half back John Crossley scored his twenty-fifth try of the season as York went back to the top of the table by beating Batley 26—12, and Fulham continued their march towards promotion when a late dropped goal by Eckersley gave them a 12—11 victory against Hurslet.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: France 23. Wales 5. INTERNATIONAL: Groat Britain 5, France 5.

In the second division, half back
John Crossley scored his twentyfifth try of the season as York
went back to the top of the table
by beating Batley 25—12, and
Tulham continued their march
towards promotion when a late
dropped goal by Eckersley gave
them a 12—11 victory against
Hunslet.

French victory: France swept to
a 23—5 victory against Wales in

# Rugby Union

Rugby Union

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Final:
Glouenstephire 6. Northumberland 16.
CLUB MATCHES: Aberayon 3. Cross
Keys O rabandonced at half-time. 1091:
Bidden 16. Hartiepool Royars 6: Bridge
104 29. Waxps 3: Briskol 7. Blackhealn
11: Broughton Park 14. Ottoy 6: Cambrong 15. Excler 16: Cambridge University 7 Greystanes 16: Covenity 57:
Birkenhead Park 0: Ebbw Vale 17:
Birkenhead 7: Hawrick 18: Covenity 57:
Malflax 23. Sheffield 6: Harvoele 13:
Mateflax 17: Hawrick 18: Collimarnock
18: Matthiax 23. Sheffield 6: Harvoele 13:
Mateflax 11: Liverpool 70: Manchester
18: Policities 19: Ballyment 7: Llanelli
24: Licester 19: Ballyment 7: Llanelli
25: Loughborough Middlesbroogh 14.
Devaced 6: Neath 8: New Mersi
Harring 6: Neath 8: Northampton
22: Birmingham 6: Northern 12: Morioghton
23: Bermingham 6: Northern 12: Morioghton
24: Stowart's Metrille FP 62: Glasgow
High 3: Swansea 38. Abertillery 14:
Vale of Lore 18: Streatham/Croydon
16: Waterloo 12: Mossley 19: West of
Schools Matches: Ardinaly 6:
Christopher League: Kelso 12. MelRoyated 25: Judiores 0.
Winshing 7: Kondal 9:
Waltering 6: Belment Abboy 3: Redail 0:
Christopher Ween 0: William Elli 17:
Frayated 5: Eb Judiores 0.
William 18: Light 18: Sire
France Grange Lichtield 13: Newfiller 7:
France Grange Lichtield 15: Newfiller 7:
France Grange Lichtield 16: Newfiller 19:
France Grange Lichtield 16: Newfiller 19:
France Grange Lichtield 18: Newfiller 19:
France Grange 1

# Hockey

# Middlesex go through

By Sydney Friskin

Middlesex, last year's runners.

np. qualified for the quarter-final round of the county hockey championship, sponsored by Rank-Xerox, yesterday, by beating the Royal Navy 4—1 at Southgata.

Middlesex's opponents on February 15 will be either Lancashire or Cheshire, who have to replay with a gift goal in the second period when a shot by Mobbs was deflected into goal by a defender. Hertfordshire will now meet because their march at Northern Club was abandoned because of fog with the store in extra time at 1—1.

Five short corners were squan-

Five short corners were squandered by Middlesex in the first 15 minutes, but three shots were well saved by Lages, the Navy goalkeeper. He was well bearen, however, in the twenty-first minute when Barrett scored. The Navy, who launched their first move of consequence in the twenty-lifth minute, went deeper twenty-fifth minute, went deeper in arrears when Corby increased the lead for Middlesex six monutes before the interval. Initiaz hit a post 20 minutes into the second half but was luckler five minutes later when Brookeman sent him through to score. Meakens scored the former was free hit the fourth goal from a free hit taken on the right, after which the Navy scored a consolation goal through Soinks. through Spinks.
In the top half of the draw,
Hertfordshire struggled to beat
Staffordshire, 4—2 after leading
2—0 at half-time. Mobbs, from a
long corner, and Godwin, from

of the ladder which they shared with West and Midlands. It is now possible for them to tie with North and share the territorial championship, Joyce Whitehead

writes.
Janet Jurischka (Kent), scored first and her county team mare, Sosan Williams substituting for Valerie Robinson, shot sman without valerie Robinson, shot the injured Valerie Robinson, shot the ball firmly into the net to give East a 2—0 lead by half time. Robyn Robertson (Hertfordshire) scored the third goal. Mary Flanagan (Warwickshire) scored for Midlands. for Midlands.

WALES (V Ireland on March 7 at Cardiff: S. Morrow (capi) (Penarth and S. Wales) W. Banks (Bucksley and N. Wales) J. Foston (Penarth and S. Wales). H. Green (Newtowr and N. Wales), R. Jones (Newtowr and N. Wales), R. Jones (Newtowr and S. Wales), R. Jones (Newtowr and S. Wales). Talbot and S. Wales). M. Paph (Comtave and S. Wales). M. Ralbow (Swansea and S. Wales). G. Thomas (Swansea and S. Wales). J. Williams (Penarth and S. Wales). J. Williams (Penarth and S. Wales). J. Williams (Penarth and S. Wales).

# Badminton

# Miss Troke looks an outstanding prospect By Richard Streeton

all but lost, might as well have given up.

That they did not is to their credit, and it was not until the last five minutes that Gala used their weight and numerical advantage to widen the gap.

Gala were only 7—0 abead at the interval, following a penalty goal by their excellent full back, Dods, and a try in the 40th minute by the scrum half, Millar. Well into the second half Corcoran was given the credit for a pushover

given the credit for a pushover try with Jedforest down to a seven-man pack, a try which Brown converted. Then in the closing minutes Dickson and Leslie crossed the line, and Brown converted both.

CALA: P. Dods: D. Ledingham. G. Hailiday, I. Roy. V. Calerowski; A. Brown. D. Miliar: J. Aitken. K. Lawrie. R. Cunyingham. I. Essen. A. Corroran. J. Berthinusen. D. Leste. G. Dickson.

JEDFOREST: J. Mccer. J. Cocknum. G. Tumbuli, D. Hill. C. Thomson: M. Kerr, R. Laidiaw; M. Coombs, J. Rayburn. G. Bird. G. Hame, M. Pringle. R. Brown. I. Young, R. Lindores.

Referee: M. Gault (Dumfries),

The fourth English national under-21 badminton champion-ships, which ended at Mansfield on Saturday night, were recognised as the most successful in the event's short history and their continuation is now certain. The two-day championships, spon-sored by Friends' Provident, will remain restricted to the best players, to help keep them within manageable proportions. It has also been decided to retain the last Friday and Saturday in January as their permanent place in the calendar. Standards this weekend

far higher than perviously. Most of the players in the semi-final stages helped England win under-23 away matches in Sweden by 6—3) and Denmark (8—3) carlier this month. England face a harder task against the senior Dutch team in Bristol next Thursday, but according to Ciro Singlio au England selector. England's strength in depth at this level was envied by opposition officials on far higher than perviously. Most envied by opposition officials on the Scandinavian tour. the Scandinavian four.

Both defending champions,
Stephen Baddeley (Sussex) and
16-year-old Helen Troke (Hampstire) kept their titles. Baddeley
beat Andy Goode (Hertfordskire)
15—3, 15—12 in the men's final,
keeping his head when he was in
trouble and showing some superb

controversial backband spin service was a decisive factor. Baddeley had the determination to overcome the problem after a shaky start against Gary Asquith (Essex); Nick Yates (Kent) lost heart against Goode's service and yielded disappointingly in the second set It is a daunting thought for Helen Troke's contemporaries that she will be eligible to play in these

thampionships for another five years, With Sally Leadbeater and Gillian Clark unable to enter, Miss Troke's speed and strength were once again too much for her rivals. She swept through to the final having dropped only points in three matches and beat Sarah Leeves (Kent) 11-4,

Miss Troke is clearly an excel-lent prospect. Both mentally and physically she is a remarkably complete player for her age. She uses the full court area and is especially strong from the back-band corner with her round the head strokes. Older watchers were reminded of Margaret Lockwood at the same stage of her development.
Miss Leeves had a good tourna-

ment overall, but some lengthy

touches at the net. Goode played some brilliam strokes but lacked consistency.

In the semi-final round the comroverslai backhand spin service was a decisive factor. Baddley had the determination to component the problems of the component the problems of the component that the component the problems of the component that the component round with some strong hitting. round with some strong hitting.

RESULTS: Men's ingles: Semi-final round: S. J. Baddeley beat G. S. Asquith ?—15, 15—7, 15—5; A. B. Goode beat N. Yates, 15—10, 15—2. Final: Baddeley beat Goode, 15—8. 16—12. Women's singles: Semi-final round: H. Troke beat M. A. Leoves, 11—1, 11—5; S. J. Leeves beat C. Troke, 11—6, 12—9, Final: H. Troke beat S. J. Leoves, 11—6, 14—6, 14—6, 14—6, 15—15. Mon's doubles: Final: M. A. Leoves and S. J. Leoves beat Diane Simpson and L. M. Whitaker, 18—15, 15—3, Mirod doubles: Final: R. Outlerside and Jill Beason beat Baddeley and Simpson, 18—14, 35—11.

# Athletics

LOS AMGELES; Indoor meeting (US miess stated): 60-yd high hardies, R. Nehemish, 6.01, sec (world best), 60 yds sprint, J. Sanford 6.08 sec. 600 yds. W. Green 57.1, 880 yds. D. Page 1-82.1, Mile; 1, S. Scott 5-63.7; 2, E. Coghian (freignd) 3-54.5; 3, R. Floyd (freignd) 3-54.4, Two miles, D. Pacilla, B-2R.1, High jump, G. Juy (Canada) 74; 210-8, Long jump, G. Juy (Canada) 74; 210-8, Long jump, R. Livers 547; 11-jans, Wuman; 60 yds. F. Ashford 5.65 sec. 500 yds. D. Howard 1-04.1, 880 yds, R. Cambell 2-11.7, Mile, E. Wessinghape (WG) 4-36.1, 60 yds hterdies, R. Petton 8.06 sec. Long jump, M. Harmon 192; 10-jans.

# Latest snow reports from Europe

Runs to Excellent snow on north slopes Avoriaz 145 195 More snow needed Isola 2000 20 40
South-facing slopes unusable
Seefeld 125 195 Slush on lower slopes Tignes Good Heavy Good Some worn, windswept patches
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club
of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The

following report comes from another source : SCOTLAND: Connes from another source:

SCOTLAND: Cairngorms: Main runs:
Only one high level run complete, spring snow. Lower alopes: Vary little snow, spring snow, Vertical runs: 6007.
Access roads. clear. Snow level 2,7007.
Genshoe: Main runs: Very little Snow.
Lower slopes: Limited nursery areas, wet snow. Vertical runs: 6007.
Lower slopes: Limited nursery areas, wet snow. Vertical runs: 6007.
Cooper slopes: Limited nursery areas.

Nordic skung

# Cresta run ST MORITZ: Brabazon Trophy, Final placings: 1. C. Nater (Switzerland) Smin 32.66orc; 2. M. Melchar (Switzerland) 5.53.15; 5. F. Garraser (Switzerland) 5.53.20. British placings: 7. F. Nuzum, 5.47.69; 8, W. Shipton, 5.47.69.

Speed skating DAVOS: Mon's 1.000 motres: G. Bouchar (Canada, I min 13.39 sec (world best): Seriat (combination Boucher, 148.785 points (world best). **Bobsleigh** CORTINA O'AMPEZZO: World two-man champlonship: 1, East Germany 1, 4min 54.27esc (combined limes): 2, East Germany II, 4:55.08; Switzerland 1, 4:55.23; 4, Switzerland III, 4:55.84; 5, Baby 1, 4:59.30. Other results in-clude: 12. Britain II (J. Woodall, P. Brugnan): 5:04.07; 14, Britain I (J. Amicolma, B. Waizon), 5:05.01.

RUNPOLDING, Wost Germany: Bishhon world championships: 10.000 metres: 1 F. Ulirich (E Cormany: 34min 29.76sec: 2. P. Angerer (W Germany): 34.47.03; 3. E. Kvalfoas (Norway): 34.47.03; 5. E. Kvalfoas (Norway): 34.25.86; 5. V. Alkin (USSR): 35.24.59; 6. A. Alablev (USSR): 35.24.509; Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Winnipes Jets
2, Toronto Maple Leafs O: Pittsburgh
Penguins 4, Washington Capitals 4:
Philadelphia Flyers 3, Si Louis Bitose 2:
Los Angelas Kings 4, Montroal Canadiens 1: Quebec Nordques 5, New
York Islanders 1: Buffalo Salves 5.
Hartford Whalers 3: Chicago Black
Hawks 5, Caigary Flames 3: New York
Rangers 7, Minnesota North Slars 5.
Friday's games: Toronto Maple Leafs
5, Hartford Whalers 5: Edmonton Gliers
4, Chicago Black Hawks 2: Philadelphia
Flyers 7, Colorado Rockies 4.

Court of Appeal

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord

Justice Cumming-Bruce and Dame Elizabeth Lane

[Judgments delivered January 28] The Court of Appeal held that

Mr B. A. Hytner, QC, and Mr J. J. Rowe for Mr Hariley: Mr R. J. D. Livesey for the board. LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that the station was manued by a

Board

# Stenmark puts on his later than late show

From John Hennessy St Anton, Feb 1

Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, pulled off a stunning World Cup slalom victory even by his own remarkable standards here today. We have become accustomed to We have become accustomed to his coming from behind to win on the second run, but that seemed beyond even him today. He was only thirteenth fastest on the first run and, allowing for one disqualification, he still had

one disqualification, he still had to recover 11 places on the second. Ha did so with 0.12sec to spare over Phil Mahre, one of the American twins on the circuit.

The net result was that Stenmark acquired 25 more World Cuppoints to increase his total at the top to 200. Mahre similarly picked up 25 points, 20 from his second place today and five more for winding the combined of slalom and downhill. His total is now 168, 28 more than the third placed skier. Perer Müller, a downhill specialisy who is out of action at the moment because of injury.

The first run in this Arlberg-kandshar competition was unusually close and, for all his humble, even humiliating, position. Steueven humiliating, position, Steu-mark was only threequarters of a second behind Wolfram Ortner, a second behind Wolfram Ortner, a little-known Austrian, and two thirds of a second behind Mahre, now the favourite. Mahre, running fourth second time, made a small mistake (in much the same place where his brother, Steve, came to grief), but a time of 50.31set seemed likely to hold up, But Stenmark's intermediate time, 23.51sec, herolded another possible tour de force. He still time, 23.51sec, herolded another possibl, tour de force. He still liad a half a second to make good but when the white-clad Swede is in fuil cry all things seem possible. He came roaring down the

Moore finds his appetite

for victory is satisfied

By Lewine Mair

Peter Mnore of Surrey, who is 15 in April, yesterday became the youngest player to win a 16 and under Saab invitation tournament when he defeated Auton Lakatos 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 at Keisey Kerridge sports centre, Cambridge. Moore is a small but wiry lad whose recent trip to the United States, when he was runner-up in the 14 and under Rolex tournament, has paid dividends.

He had some to America under

He had gone to America under the impression that he would he a long way behind his contem-poraries. It was when he realized that this was not the case that he began to compete with a new con-fidence. His appeals for the same

fidence. His appetite for the game has increased enormously and, indeed, the effort he pours into his play is almost enough to justify his repertoire of grunts and

grimaces.

His strokes are at once solid and full of zip, He showed a deal of nationce in most of the longer railies yesterday and was commendably quick to pick himself up after some of Lakatos's more dashing bursts. Lakatos is two-handed on both wings and there was a time, at the start of the second set, when he made it look as if this was the only way to

as if this was the only way to play. His timing was often superb

picie control at full throttle and seemed to hurl himself through the last few gates. The clock stopped at 49.52sec. The silent man from just this side of the arctic circle had spoken again in the most articulate way he can—with

· Mahre takes away two treasured Mahre takes away two treasured momentos, with strong British connexions. As the winner of the combined he was presented with the Arnold Lunn trophy, a gold meak offered by the three Arlberg-Kandahar clubs, and a diamond "K", a Kandahar club badge studded with diamonds, for a series of exceptional perform-ances in the series.

The World Cup downhill is now developing into a fascinating two-horse race between Steve Podborski, of Canada, and Bard Welrather, of Austria. Three suc-cessive wins by Podborski in mid-season promised to place him on an unattainable peak, but Weirather has since returned to the attack and his victory yesterday, worth 25 points, brought him level with the Canadian on 105. Podborski was third, which

Podborski was third, which served no purpose at all. World Cup skiers can count only their five best results and Podborski had already totted up two thirds, each worth 15 points, in addition to his three wins. Both men are in the position of being able to add to their haul only by finishing first or second.

Konrad Bartelski, the lone British challenger, if that is not overstating his appearance in this company, had another disappoint-ing run to finish 33rd. Afterwards he remarked that he had achieved

and no was never more impressive-than when dealing with the shorter balls. He was never in front in the final set but kept at his opponent to the end, ulti-mately bowing out 4—7 on the tie-break.

Amanda Brown was always in command in her first set against Julie Salmon but soon found herself trailing 1—5 in the second. Miss Brown, however, has a tremendous capacity for waking herself up when the need arises and, though she eventually lost that second set 4—6, raced home 6—1 in the third.

While Miss Salmon defeated the gifted 13-year-old, Joanne Louis in her semi-final, Miss Brown accounted for Shelley Walpole. Miss Walpole, a tall and beautifully groomed competitor, is as talented a plamist as she is a tentis player. She is finding it difficult to choose between the two and says, disarmingly, that she might well solve the problem by opting for "su ordinary job".

BOYS: Somi-final round: A. Lakatos Middledgen beat M. Bromfiled Lents.

BOYS: Somi-final round: A. Lakatos : Middlesca: best M. Bromfield (Kent).

5. 6. 5: P. Moore (Surrey) best J. Clunic (Devon). 6. 5. 6. 7. 6. 1. Final: Moore best Lakatos, 6. 4. 4. 5.



Stenmark: had 0.12 seconds to spare after a stunning second run vesterday.

Noah founders in the face

Philadelphia, Feb 1.—Wojtek the match by taking the second Fibak, of Poland, and Roscoe set in an eight-point game. Tanner, of the United States, advanced to the final of the United states advanced to the final of the United states and service in the second game. He ships. Fibak lost the first in a passed Noah down the line to best-of-five set semi-final to gain the advantage and won the France's Yannick Noah, and then game when Noah drove over the rallied to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Tanner, despite leg cramps in the fifth set, held on to beat Noah's fellow countryman, Thierry Tulasne, 7—6, 3—6, 6—4, 5—4. The seventh-seeded Tanner needed all of his decade of experience and guile to defeat Tulasne, the 17-year-old French player, rinked 114th in the world. The 20-year-old Noah, discovered by the former American player, Arthur Ashe, was no match for Fibak, whom he had defeated in two previous meetings. In the first act, Noah broke Fibak's service again in the third game when Noah hit a backhand lob over the baseline. Fibak was asked why he worked sixth day, since his countrymen had just won a five-day week. The pollsh player smiled broadly and replied: "I'm thinking of forming an independent union of tennis players."

Fibak said that Tanner might have a slight advantage because he played on Saturday afternoon and would get a little more rest

of Polish solidarity

more air time than his father, a reference to a lack of control, at the Kangaroo Jump in particular. His father, it needs to be added, is a former KLM pilot.

SLALOM: 1. I. Stenmark: (Swedon: Amin 40.94sec: 51.42 and 49.52: 2. P. Mare 105: 1.31.06 (50.75 and 50.51): 3. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.06 (50.75 and 51.30): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 3. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.06 (50.75 and 51.30): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 3. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.76 (50.65 and 51.30): 6. O. Soorii (Norway: 1.31.97 (51.06 and 50.91): 1.32.75 (20.15): 4. Weight (20.15): 5. S. Podborski (Canada: 2.00.15: 4. G. Platfenbichter (Austral: 2.00.30): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 3. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.97 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 3. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.97 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 3. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.97 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 3. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 3. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 3. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norway: 1.31.96 (50.65): 6. C. Cathomon (50.51): 4. J. Halsnes: (Norw

to win the ninth game and the

Champion speaks up for his challenger

In the world of professional snooker, where no quarter is usually asked nor given, there is usually asked nor given, there is still room for sportsmanship. Terry Griffiths, of Wales, defending his title against Alex Higgins in the Masters championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, eadned the admiration of specutors for his sporting gesture during the 17-frame final at the Wembley Conference Centre yesterday.

terday.

Griffiths, leeding by two frames to one, was 38—24 ahead in the fourth frame when Riggins was penalized by the referce. John Smythe, for what he thought was a fool stroke. The referce believed that Higgins, in attempting to hit a red, had struck the brown first, a judgment which was challenged immediately by Higgins. Griffiths intervened and the referce reversed his decision, declaring it a legitimate shot. It took some tourage even on his part to admit this mistake and cancel the four points he had awarded to Griffiths.

Higgins, who was beaten by

Griffichs.

Higgins, who was beaten by Griffiths in the final last year, was the star of the shooting gallery in the first frame, which he won 117—10 with a sparkling run on the colours. The late of the second frame ressed on the brown which was eventually potted by Griffiths who then capitalized on the remaining colours. Griffiths also took the tibird frame with a decisive run on the colours from the green to the pink.

There followed that dramatic fourth frame which enabled Higgins to square the match but how much Griffiths might have profited by the four points the referee had withdrawn, is difficult

to tell. Luck favoured Higgins, who fluked a shot on the blue and needed only the pink to win the frame, which he did. The gods were with him and he went 4—2 ahead but a spirited fightback by Griffiths cut his lead which by the interval was stretched to 5—3. Saturday's semi-final round matches were remarkable for recoveries which defied belief. Higgins beat the world champion. Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, 6—5, after trailing 1—5. Griggiths defeated Spencer by the same score after being 2—5 down. The feat of Higgins was probably more spectacular. With Thorburn leading 5/—0 in the minth frame, he made a clearance break of 85, won the 10th on the pink, and, helped by a slice of luck, ran through the 11th frame with a break of 77. With all the colours on their correct spots, be desparched them one after another.

Griffiths' chances of survival leaded bleak in the eight frame

Griffiths' chances of survival looked bleak in the eight frame when, with 22 points to make up, only 25 were on the table. His position worsened when he needed two snookers to win the frame, but having achieved one of these but having achieved one of them he gratefully accepted the six points forfeited by Spencer who, on attempting to hit the brown, struck the pink. The Weishman cleared the table and won the next three frames in the early hours of verterlay morning.

gesterday morning.
QUARTER-FINAL ROUND: T. Criffilts (Wales beat F. Davis England)
5-2 (Giffilts first): 36-38 9317. 110-8, 25-70, 69-41, 70-1.
55-11. SEMI-FINAL ROUND: A Higgins Northern Ireland: beat C. Thorburn Canada: 5 Higgins first: 57.—70. 82—20. 54—100. 18—72. 82—72. 82—69. 23—69. 71—30. 779—5. 85—57. 83—58. Griffiths beat J. Speccer. 18—35. Griffiths beat J. Speccer. 18—35. Griffiths beat J. Speccer. 18—35. 76—54. 17—77. 37—68. 70—13. 77—51. 57—13. 71—51. 65—21.

# Awad discreetly leaves fireworks to Williams

By Rex Bellamy

Squash rackets Correspondent Dean Williams, from Perth, Western Australia came within a point of confounding the world rankings before Gamal Awad (Egypt), three places higher, beat him 3-9, 8-10, 9-3, 10-9, 9-2

him 3-9, 8-10, 9-3, 10-9, 9-2 in the final of the Guernsey Open tournament, sponsored by John Player and Sons, at St Peterport yesterday. In the fourth game Williams led 5-0, saved a game ball at 7-8, but put a cross-court backhand drop in the tin when poised on matchpoint at 9-8.

This attractive, hothy contested and thrilling final lasted 70 minutes. In addition to the drama of the fourth game — and indeed the second, in which Williams needed four game balls — there was further evidence of its nature in two broken balls and the fact that four times Awad flung himself headlong and sprawled in a heap (on the last occasion he got up fast enough to race across the court and keep the rally going). There was much violent hitting, most of it by Williams, but both men were consistently constructive in spite of the flerce pace they maintained.

Williams continually glared or when Noah hit a backhand lob over the baseline.

Fibak was asked why he worked a sixth day, since his countrynen had just won a five-day week. The polish player smiled broadly and replied: "I'm thinking of forming an independent union of tennis players."

Fibak said that Tanner might have a slight advantage because he played on Saturday afternoon and would get a little more rest than he, who played 2hr 39min in a night match. Fibak, in previous matches against Tanner has won just three out of nine.

Soughts: Semi-final round: M. Richsen and S. Stoward beat P. Flensing and A. Meyer.

Remirez and R. Gottined beat T. Moor and E. Tiltscher. 6—1. 6—7. 7—6.

grinned at Awad, made assner-about this and that, and excided the combative virility and weight of will we used to associate with John Newcombe's tennis. Even the inexhaustiply fast and springy Awad had to leave the fireworks to Williams and concentrate on foxy, discreetly disciplined squash—and his ability to run down almost anything except a dead

After a subdued and sometimes erratic start Awad played himself into relentlessly good form and, in a series of long railies, gradually eroded the energies, Williams spent so freely. Williams needed a breather in the third game and was done for after another blazing assault in the fourth had so narrowly falled. He had little running left in him but saved a matchpoint with one of the most astonishing long-distance "gets" of the match.

of the watch.

In the semi-final round Williams In the semi-final round Williams bear Steven Bowditch 9—3, 10—8, 6—9, 9—3 after a tempestuous display of versatile shot-making by two Australians whose obvious "killer institutt" was tempered by hims that they would enjoy the beer almost as much as the battle, Awad, particularly severe on the backhand, had a 9—2, 9—1, 9—2 win over Glen Brumby.

## Racing

Tennis

Cheltenham results 1.0: 1. King Ba Ba (100-30 fav.: 2. Golden Hiver 14-1: 3. Laursensun 19-1: 24 ron. NR: Dalham.
1.30: 1. Busche Glerod (b-6 fav.: 2. Doubly Rocal (12-2: 3. Gardy VI 19-1: 4. G

Lesicy Ann (15-1): 5. Terbank (11-2): 6 7an . 2.40: 1. Midnight Court (9-2): 2. Edith Forwarder (9-11 MV): 2. Lustical Annual (12-1): 5 ran. NV: Connaught Ranger . inger 5.15 1. Willager (7-1): 2. Green-ays (7-1): 3. Acrow Lad (7-1) Fixed 7-e 9-2 fav. 10 ren. 5.40: Abandoned because of log.

# Windsor

1.45 1. Twelfth Night (10-1): 2. Oscar Wide (7-2 fav): 3. Broken Flinth (8-1). 22 fan. 2.15; 1. Money Talke (5-1): 2. Suchs (12-1): 3. Dutchman (12-1). Queen of the Bogs 11-4 fav. 8 ran. MP. Portman NP: Rodman Juscdor (9-2); 2. Shell Burst (1-4 fav); 3. The Goldstone (20-1); 18 ran.
3.15: 1 Lewis Homes (4-1); 2. Reval Charley (occus fav); 3. Abo (8-1); 7 ran.
3.45: 1. Foelish Horo (14-1); 2. Shift Taffy (15-2); 3. Tom's Little Al (8-1), Prayukts 1-3 fav. 10 ran. NR; Tarran. NR: Tarran. 4 15: 1 Re Tapu (2-1: 2. Tramples 110-11: 3 Skaf (5-1). Tuthill Bond 11-4 Fev. 22 Fam.

# Contenders flex muscles for the main event

Cheltenham seems just around the corner after Saturday's exciting events. The best class Gold Cup since Captain Christy destroyed The Dikler in 1974 could well take place on March 19, provided that the leading contenders remain sound. Little Owl confirmed his well being with another effortless victory in the Tote Double Steeplechase at Cheltenham. Jim Wilson, Little Owl's joint owner and jockey, said that the gelding would miss next Saturday's Freshfields Holiday Handicap at Sandown Park as he had now had two races in eight days.

Midnight Court's 12-lengths successful reappearance in the Tote Treble Hurdle delighted Fred Winner. "They say he didn't beat much, but it was just what he needed. Midnight Court is fine this morning. Another hurdle race and then a conditions chase will be his programme before Cheltenham". Winter is a marvelious trainer. Although Connaught Ranger was an absentee, it was still a fine performance for Midnight Court to have beaten Freight Forwarder so convincingly after such a lengthy absence from the track. Midnight Court's dazzling victory in the 1978 Gold Cup was proof enough of his outstanding ability at jumping fences. Another hurdle race will help to make him fitter without putting too much

Over in Ireland Jack of Trumps also pleased Eddie O'Grady with a fine run in the Kilternan Steeplechase at Leopardstown. Jack of Trumps was boaten two-and a half lengths by Straight Row correcting the winner Tell Row, conceding the winner 25lb. "But for being badly hampered. "But for being badly hampered, four fences from home, Jack of Trumps might have won," the trainer said: This tough and genutic character has certainly been in the wars recently. He was found to be suffering from a blood disorder after disappointing in the Irish Cesarewitch.

An injection on the side of his

Noah regained the edge in the seventh game and finally took the set in a 12-point ninth game when Fibak hit a backhand half volley over the baseline. Fibak took a quick lead in the second set, rahe broke Noah's service in the first game. The Pole, his country's only professional athlete, evened

ing in the Irish Cesarewitch.

An injection on the side of his neck resulted in the forming of an abscess the size of a cricketball. And after the laucing of the abscess a reaction set in. However, Saturday's race proved that Jack of Trumps is returning to his peak, and is ready for a tilt against Silver Buck in the Compton Steeplechase at Newbury on Saturday week.

A possible future winner of the Gold Cup was seen at Ayr when Wayward Lad slammed Royal Dipper by 15 lengths in the West of Scotland Pattern Steeplechase. Michael Dickinson's gloomy prognostication that Royal Dipper would be too experienced proved singularly ill-founded. Racing down the back straight, Wayward

down the back straight. Wayward Lad had to be steaded after every fence, so quickly was he jumping.

favourite alight at the third rom home, and from then on the race became a procession. To be fair, Royal Dipper may have had enough racing for the time being, but it was still a brilliant performance by the winner.

"His jumping is improving all the time", Carmody said, "and I ler people see just how good he is". Dickinson said that Wayward Lad would miss the Reynoldstown Steeplechase at Ascot. Either the Greenhall Whitley Handicap or the Timeform Steeplechase at Haydock Park on March 7 will be Wayward Lad's last race before the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Haydock Park on March 7 will be Wayward Lad has only been set to carry 9st 13th in the handicap.

At Doncaster, David Moriey achieved one of the most important accesses of his training career when Bob Davies forced Tragus home to a narrow victory over Cabar Feidh in the William Hill Yorkshire steeplechase. In the Mansion House Handicap, Beacon Light had his most significant win as a steeplechaser when beating Rathgorman and Night Nurse.

The Browers' hurdle went to the Michael Easterby-trained Apple wine, who had too much Hinshing speed for Hopeful Shot, and too much courage for Hume Ground, who looked 2!! over the winner of the straight.

Jenny Pitman decided after

1.50: 1. Salar Emperor (7-4 fsv: 2. Lay Troop (11-1: 3. My Reppin (10-1: 17.5a).
2.0: 1. Seacon Light (15-8 tav: 2. Rathgerson (15-8): 3. Night Nurse (5-3). 4 fam.

STATE OF GOING (official): Leicester: Chase course good, hurdles course good to soft. Plumpion: Soft.

Tracing a small figure Halifax, Nova Scotia, Feb 1.— Tracey Wainman, aged 13, became the youngest skater to win the Canadian figure skating champion-ship when she took the title on Friday. The 4ft 1lin youngster, who weighs only 4st 8lb, will be one of Canada's nine represen-tatives in the world championship. tatives in the world championships in Hartford, Connecticut, starting on March 3.—Reuter.

Twin outsprints twin Boppu, Feb 1 .- Shigeru Sob, of

Japan, outsprinted his twin brother, Takeshi Son, in the last 200 metres to win the Beppu-Oixa Mainichi annusi international marathon here in 2hr 11min 30sec. Ian Ray, of Britain, was eighth in 2nr 19min 58sec.—Agence France-

2.30: 1. Trages (6-1): 2. Caber Paich (4-1 Fav): 5. Ballot Lord (12-1): 10 ran.

5.ft: 1. Apple Wine (8-1): 2. Rope-ful Shei (6-4 fav): 5. Home Ground (12-1): 10 ran.

2. 5.50: 1. Political Pop (15-8 Ji. fav): 2. Septimber 15-8 Ji. fav): 2. Septimber 15-8 Ji. fav): 3. Ponnin (Derok (3-1): 5. Beshabikin offer 15-8 Ji. fav): 5. Newgalo (9-2): Killer Shert other 100-30 II fav): 5. Newgalo (9-2): Killer Shert other 100-30 II fav. 8 ran. NR: Princy of Bermuds.

prosecution witness.

that the burden lay on the defence and she gave evidence about the conspiracies.

A ground of appeal was that the burden lay on the Crown to show that the marriage to the appellant was void.

the absence of oral evidence from at least the witness whose com-petence, was challenged depended

care to firemen would not have started had the stove doors been shut when the station was unoccupied. The obtrous explanation was that the stove was left stoked too high, with its doors open and unattended. The judge was wrong to have found no negligence by Mr Henderson.

- Law Report January 30 1981

Occupier's duty of

an occupier owes a duty of care to firemen fighting a fire on his Henderson.

Did the board owe a duty to Mr Hartley? Mr Henderson was manning a station that had to be manned but went away without informing anyone: He should have an occupier owes a buty of the to firement fighting a fire on his premises not to expose them to unnecessary risks, even though such risks might have to be taken by them on other occasions.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by Mr Lestie Kenneth Hartley, a fire officer, against the dismissal by Mr Justice Caulfield of his claim for damages for personal injuries suffered while fighting a fire at a railway station in Fazakerley, Merseyside. They held that the defendants, British Railways Board, were in breach of the duty of care they owed to him, as their servant had negligenity caused the fire and exposed Mr Hartley to extra and unnecessary risk. Mr Hartley was awarded agreed damages of £6,250.

Leave to appeal was refused.

Mr B. A. Hytner, QC. and Mr appreciated the risks of fire and that when the brigade arrived they would reasonably believe

that someone was inside the station. That was proved in Mr Hartley's favour. But the board submitted that a fireman going to a fire accepted the ordinary risks that any fireman had to meet, and that although there was extra risk to going into roof space, nevertheless it was a risk that fireman had to the fireman had

coing into roof space, nevertheless it was a risk that firemen had to accept from time to time.

Clearly there was a significant extra hazard when Mr Hartley went Juto the roof space to search for a missing person. If the board owed a duty to Mr Hartley to take reasonable care not to subject him to unnecessary risk, then they were in breach of that duty. R. J. D. Livesey for the board.

LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that the station was manued by a single servant of the board—on the day of the fire it was a Mr Henderson. The building was a typical single-storey suburban railway station built during the last century, and in one of the rooms there was a coal-burning stove with doors. Af 8.20 pm one day Mr Henderson, without informing his employers, improperly left the station, locking the doors and leaving the stove alight with its doors open. A live coal fell from the stove, missed the surrounding concrete plinth, and set fire to the wooden floor and then the entire building.

When firemen arrived they were told by the board's office at Liverpool that the station was manued. The officer in charge, thus suspecting that Mr Henderson was somewhere inside the building, instructed Mr Hartley to go up into the roof space to search. He was badly injured when he was struck by falling debris and fell is feet through a plaster ceiling to the floor below.

Mr Justice Caulfield made three findings which were challenged by Mr Hartley: (1) that he had not proved that the fire was neeligently started; (2) that the board did not owe any duty of care to him because he was a fire officer; and (3) that on the assumption that he was wrong on (1) and (2), any negligence was not the cause of Mr Hartley's injories.

The fact that a coal fell on to the wooden floor in spite of the

were in breach of that dury.

In Sibbald v Sher (The Times, February 1, 1980) the House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the widow, of a Glasgow fireman, one of seven who had died in a warehouse fire, holding that the occupier of the premises owed this no duty of care. However, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, having said that the duty of care of an occupier towards firemen was unlikely to be the same as that caused to other workers, stated that "a fireman was a "neighbour" of the occupier in the sease of Lord Akin's famous dictum in Donoghue v Stevensor, (1932 SC (HL) 31, 44) so that the (1932 SC (HL) 31, 44) so that the occupier owed him some duty of care as, for instance, to warr firemen of an unexpected danger or trap of which he knew or ought to know".

It was the board's duty to take reasonable care not to expose Mi

Hartley to unnecessary risk: the fact that it was a risk that he might have to take at some other time was neither here nor there. There was a breach of that day Mr. Henderson bad negligently caused the fire and negligently falled to rell his employers the falled to tell his employers that the station was empty. Thus be subjected Mr Hartley to extra un-

subjected Mr Hartley to extra unnecessary risk. The appeal should
be allowed.
Lord Justice Cumming Brace
and Dame Elizabeth Lane delivered concurring judgments.
The appeal was allowed.
Solicitors: Brian Thompson &
Partners, Manchester; Mr Evan
Harding.

that person.

While Doris Clegg should have been called to give evidence about her marriages—she was pro-doubtedly a competent witness for

that purpose—so that the appel-lant's counsel could have had the

opportunity of cross-examining her, their Lordships were not per-suaded that, whatever she might have said would have added any-

thing of significance to what was revealed in the depositions and

As to the burden of proof once

prosecution witness was relead in

# **Determining competence** of prosecution witness on the circumstances affecting

Regina v Yacoob Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Thompson and Mr Justice

juries.

The fact that a coal fell on to the wooden floor in spite of the concrete plints was prima facie evidence of negligence. The fire

[Judgment delivered January 29] The appropriate time for raising and determining the issue of competence and compellability of a prosecution witness is the beginning of a trial, the Court of Appeal stated when giving a reserved judgment on an appeal against conviction for conspiracy. Their Lordships dismissed the appeal by David Shik Yacoob, who was convicted at Preston Crown Court (Judge Dewhurst) on three

counts of conspiracy to rob shops and a garage proprietor, and was sentenced to 4) years' imprison-Mr Roger Hedgeland (assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals) for the appellant; Mr Paul Reid for the Crown.

Paul Reid for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS sald that an intended witcess for the prosecution was a woman named Doris Clegg, who was married to the appellant in 1971, regarded herself as his wife and called herself Mrs Yacoob. The appellant submitted that she was neither competent nor compellable as a prosecution winess.

She had been a party to many marriage ceremonies and certifi-cates of marriage and divorce and nullity decrees had been pro-duced. A marriage in 1955 was dissolved in 1964, in 1965 she dissolved in 1964. In 1965 she married Tai Hing Lee, who, presumably unknown to her, was already married, and that marriage was annulled in 1970. In the meantime, in 1968, she married 
Vall Derbar, whom she had not seen since the date of that marriage, and in 1965 she married 
Ibrahim Valli Chokhandiwala. 
The judge ruled that the presumption of validity of the 1971 
marriage was displaced by production of the 1968 certificate and 
that the burden lay on the defence

that the burden lay on the defence

appeliant was void.

The beginning of a trial was obviously the appropriate time for the issue of the competence and. Compeliability of a prosedution witness to be raised and determined. Whether the issue could be properly considered in the absence of real systems from

prosecution witness was raised, was for the prosecution to prove that that person was competent in testify. Cross on Evidence (5th ed. 1979, p 75) stated: "Decisions as to which party bears the burden of establishing a fact constitution according presented to stituting a condition precedent to the admissibility of an item of evidence belong to the law of evidence. However, there is very-little authority on the subject, acdoubt because, as a matter of common sense, the conditions of admissibility have to be established by those alleging that they exist." exist."

That would be done if the trial

judge was satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt on admissible and sufficient evidence of competence. It followed that Judge Dewhurst was wrong in imposing a burden of proof on the defence.

Dewhurst was wrong in imposing a burden of proof on the defence. Nevertheless, that error would not have affected the various conclusions made by him leading to his decision that Doris Clegg was not the appellant's legal wife.

The judge was satisfied that when Doris Clegg married Derbar, she had the capacity to, and did. enter into a valid marriage with him. Further, there being no evidence to the contrary, he presumed that that marriage was still substaining at the time of the appellant's trial. That being so, she did not have the capacity to marry the appellant.

The judge having applied the proper and relevant law to the evidence at his disposal was fully entitled to find that Doris Clegs, was not lawfully married to the appellant and that she was accordingly, a competent and compellable witness.

Even if she should not have testified, the conviction would have been upheld in view of the evidence of the other essential prosecution witnesses.

The appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Joseph A. Jones & Co, Lancaster.

# Latest wills

Mrs Ruby Agnes Smith, of Woking, Surrey, left estate valued at £220,574 net. After personal bequests she left the residue equally between The John Spedan Lewis Foundation, the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust and Musicians Benevolem Fund.

25 years ago

هكذا من الأصل

Leicester programme hunters: Amateurs: £555: 3m)

7 423/ Cantars, Mrs P. Grainger, 10-12-7 ... 9 ff/3- Clear and Clean, Mrs Swinnerton, 9-12-7 11 '/534' General Dew, M. Thorne, 8-12-7 Wilson
14 Gypsy Inn. Mrs J. Gill. 10-13-7 Thorne
15 pb0/ Hoi's Gold, P. Mann. 7-12-7 P. Mann 7
16 Manuel, H. Latis, 9-12-7 Llewellyn 7
17 Karl's Fire. Mrs F. Grompton, 9-12-7 23 3/pf-, Knights Queen, Mrs D. Harries, 12-12-7 Op Mona Killa, V. Low 8-12-7 . Low 7
OO Quile Qalet, R. Britiain, 6-12-7 . Shrrwood
OOO- Riesent Lunt, P. Quinn, 7-12-7 . Philips
Op40- Ressel Lunt, P. Quinn, 7-12-7 . Priichard 7
O- Towlame, F. Gilman, 6-12-7 . Saunders
C- Wootlon Cepse, E. Kriight, 7-12-7 . McKie

1.30 SOMERBY HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o novices: £690: 2m)

0012 Autario (B.D.) D. Elsworth, 11-7 C. Brown
2300

001 Lazzaro (B.D.) A. Jarvis, 11-7 ... Francome
Mr. President Wear (D), D. Kent, 11-7

1 Wings Ground (D), R. Armylage, 71-7

1 Wings Ground (D), R. Armylage, 51-7 £690 : 2m)

Blues, W. Guest 11-0 Bardow Chrysleppes, J. Priday 11-0 Bardow Chrysleppes, J. Priday 11-0 Mr M. Mann 7 Geldridge, S. Meller, 11-0 Mr Marphy Mr M. Proceeding, 11-0 Marphy Mr Marylay Power, G. P. Gordon, 11-0 Mr Thomsen-Jones Single Swinger, W. Wharton, 11-0 S. G. Nelli 220 

2.0 GOLDEN MILLER HURDLE (£2,352: 2m) 

314 2232 Wadi Ali, H. Price, 4-10-7 ... B. Davies 5-2 Mountain Man, 7-2 High Old Time, 4-1 Gowanlock, 11-3 Wadi Ali, 7-1 Satiar's Return, 8-1 Busting. 2.30 TRIAL CHASE (Handican : £2,548 : 3m) 2.30 IN(AL CHASE threfton: 22,370; July 403 4-2pp Lockage (D), T. Forster, 18-11-8 Mr Thomson-lones 405 13-01 Lord Gulliver (D), Mrs J. Pitman. 8-11-3 Blacker, 406 10pp Lasker (C-D), D. Morier, 6-11-1 B. Davies

1.0 LEICESTERSHIRE CHASE (Div I: Maiden 409 4021 Shermoon (D), D. Nicholson, 10-10-7 410 p302 China Cottage (CD, B), P. Bailey, B-Live

3.0 UPPINGHAM CHASE (£1,251 : 2m)
503 003-p Cathy's Courtier (D), R. E. Pouce 0-040 Fighting Cock (D), D. Ringer 9-11-5 McNell 3212 Major : Itempson (D), M. H. Easter by, 7-11-Thompson (D), M. H. Thompson (D) Sup 2-2-1 Successe (D), D. Moricy, R-11-5, B Davies Sup 2-301 Versilles Prince (D), A incham, R-11-5 a-301 versalles Prince (D), A incham. 8-11-5
Siere knight
0003 Persian Crewn (ff), R Turnell, 7-11-0 Turnell
0132 Glonhawk (D), it Price 5-11-7 Gwilliams
it Versalles Prince 100-50 Glonhawk 3-1 Persiah
m. 9-2 Major Thompson, 6-1 Staccato, 12-1 others. 3.30 LEICESTER CHASE (Div II : Maiden hun-

O LEICESTER CHASE (Div II: Maiden Bunters: Amateurs: £553: 3m)

O-Barrow Fox, S. Kaye, 10-12-7. D. Erawne 7
Barrow Fox, G. Macking, 5-12-7. Carroy 7
Cheral Lodge, M. Opperman, 8-12-7. Mill selon 7
Cheral Lodge, M. Opperman, 9-12-7. Mill selon 7
Creen Sandpiper, P. Bian 8-10-7 Pritchard 2
O20- Henley Falt, R. Hugher, 7-12-7. Pritchard 2
Henley Falt, R. Hugher, 7-12-7. Pritchard 2
Huntor's Cuide, U. King 7-12-7 Consistion 7
Jimmyfisher, P. John 10-12-7. P. Main 7
Lerd Dawson, D. White, 7-12-7. Mill selon 9
Millenstone, Mes C. Caroe, R-12-7 Mills Modily
J307- Respectful, J. Buckingham-Burt, 11-7 Medice 7
Proved Days Mrs. E. Cochburg, 7-12-7.

Royal Dust, Mrs E. Cocaburn, 7-12-7 Precier 7

633

Scripgun, R. Sister, 7-12-7 Cockburn 7

638

Thorpe Lane, Mrs S. Rastings, 6-12-7

Strings, 6-12-7

Strings, 7-12-7

Strings, 6-12-7

Strings, 7-12-7

Strings 4.0 SOMERBY HURDLE (Div 11: 4y-o novices:

1690: 2711
2103 Fearland Sea, (D), R. Horlinshead, 11-7 Holt 2
2103 Fearland Sea, (D), R. Horlinshead, 11-7 Holt 2
2104 Sea, Horlinshead, 11-7 Holt 2
2105 Fearland Sea, (D), R. Horlinshead, 11-7 Holt 2
2105 Fearland Sea, (D), M. Pilman, 11-0 Small Sea, (D), M. Pilman, 11-0 Fermi aundations (E), M. Pilman, 11-0 Fermi aundations (E), M. Pilman, 11-0 Ruight, 2
2000 Fermi aundations (E), M. Pilman, 11-0 Ruight, 2
2000 Fermi aundations (E), M. Pilman, 11-0 Ruight, 2
2000 Fermi aundations (E), M. Pilman, 11-0 Ruight, 2
2000 Fermi aundations (E), M. Pilman, 11-0 Ruight, 2
2000 Fermi aundations (E), M. Pilman, 11-0 Ruight, 2
2000 Fermi aundations (E), M. Pilman, 11-0 Ruight, 2
2000 Fermi aundations (E), M. Pilman, 11-0 Ruight, 2
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2000 Fermi aundations (E), M. Pilman, 2 Account summarians (2), M. Elitachille 11-0
Radius Hoir. Yes J. France, 11-0 A. Jone404
Lay Osay, G. P. Gordon 11-0 . Scotianore
orod Salford Summer. 9. Nicholare, 11-0 Per .
Scotianor. P. Brootchare, 11-0 Frances
230 The Britisher A. Janke, 11-0 . Richards 7
Talliberally. D. Gongolie, 11-0 . Richards 7
To Vark Torrace. D. Erssonth, 11-0 . Generally
Terraces, 8-1 Tre Britisher, 10-1 Asabuty Lad, 25-1
Terrace, 8-1 Tre Britisher, 10-1 Asabuty Lad, 25-1
Terrace.

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.0 Master Straight, 1:30 Wings Ground, 2.0 Mountain
Men. 2.30 Shermoon, 3.0 Glenhawk, 3.30 Lord
Dawson, 4.0 Fearless Seal

# Plumpton programme

1.45 HICKSTEAD HURDLE (Div I: novices:

| 1.45 HICKSTEAD HURDLE (Div I: novices:
| 1.45 HICKSTEAD HURDLE (Div I: novices:
| 1.45 HICKSTEAD HURDLE (Div I: novices:
| 1.46 HICKSTEAD HURDLE (Div I: novices:
| 1.47 HICKSTEAD HURDLE (Div I: novices:
| 1.48 HICKSTEAD HURDLE (Div I: novices:
| 1.49 HICKSTEAD HURDLE (Div I: novices:
| 1.40 HICKSTEAD HURDLE (Div I: novice 

processoriers. S. Georgiers. Georgiers.

3.45 SHEEKEYS CHASE (Maidens : £1.058 : 2m) 5 SHAZERE IS CHASE (Manuells, 11936, 244)

6/p-8 Abbahane, K. Wolsselberg, 10-11-11 Mr Taylor

3/p- Bayslere, I. Wardie, 4-11-11 ... Smith tect. 5

0000 Bronze Image, I. Loug B-11-11 ... Mr Head

0000 Gestoobee, M. Moore, 7-11-11 ... Moore 4

1000 Kinds Kirch, A. Nazos, B-11-11 ... Mr Lodger 4

000 Kinds Kirch, A. Nazos, B-11-11 ... Main I.

## The Massacre at Paris Citizens', Glasgow

THE ARTS

## Ned Chaillet

The faults in The Massacre at Peris are almost all Christopher Marlowe's, or the fault of the original corrupter of the text, perhaps the printer who put it into type. It might be worth asking why Philip Prowse chose to revive the ragged thing in Hanns Udo Müller—and gladly what seems to be the first we did so, for warmth, refine-British production in centuries, but Mr Prowse, as usual, answers the question through his staging. Even the minor his staging. Even the minor joitings of a great playwright are worth considering and Mr Prouse seems to have considered exactly why Marlowe bothered to jot. If ever a play was written with a purpose and not inspiration, The Massacre would seem to be it.

Whether Mr Prowe is right about Marlowe's purpose is arguable. The staging is nonetheless an ingenious and con-vincing suggestion. They are simulated Elizabethan actors who enter the stage from the stalls at the beginning of the performance, as if the audience were backstage, though the rude tongue-twisters belong more to the present Elizabethan age than the first.

When the traverse curtain at the back of the Citizens' stage is pulled open, the real audi-race for the performance is revealed as the single spectator, Queen Elizabeth I, about to witness a loyal play violent in its attack on Roman Catholicism and vehement in its support for royalty in its struggle against Rome. The bloodletting, based on the Batholomew's Day Massacre, could flood the stage and is instead hastily, often comically, executed by a handful of actors who are forced rapidly to change their cos-

A beautiful design by Mr Prowse flows from the top of the stage past the proscenium into the audience and the small cast is multiplied by cheap dummies which serve as plentiful corpses. While the production is slavish in textual fidelity, the writing presumably being corrupt enough for the Citizens' tastes, the rough telling of the story of the Duke of Guise unexpectedly provides acting difficulties, not all of which are met. Robert Gwilym, as Guise, is more subtle playing his brothers. But Jill Spurrier, as male or female, queen or

monk, is splendid.
Wise, comic and critical, and

# A voice from the past in a man of today

in the early 1940s the name of Gerhard Husch was to be conjured with. He was an ideal Papageno in the complete Zauberflöte conducted by Beecham; when we looked for the song-cycles of Schubert and to the records by Husch and and there, 100, Gerhard Husch

was the persuasive singer. Our clders remembered with ecstasy the performances at Covent Garden in 1930 of Dic Fledermaus, conducted by Bruno Walter, with a starry cast led by Lotte Lebmann, Elisabeth Schumann and as Dr Falke (the title part). Husch. Wagnerites spoke about a Tannhauser at Bayreuth, conducted by Toscanini, in which Husch and Herbert Janssen alternated as Wolfram.

Today Hüsch is 80 years old, a sprightly, energetic veteran, brisk walker, spirited conversa-tionalist, enthusiast for phystionalist, enthusiast for physical fitness, and much sought after as vocal coach and teacher in London, Munich (where he lives with his French-born wife, and her mother), and shortly in Paris as well. I sought him out, not only to congratulate him on the birthday—which I formally do here, on behalf of his many British admirers ("good till 120", as they say in Hungary)—but to learn more about those years, as singer about those years, as singer and teacher which reference books do not mention.

Where was he during the Second World War? "I was commuting between Berlin and Munich, mostly on unheated trains in the middle of the night warms. the night, during an air-raid with buildings burning in the big towns. My operatic work at the Berlin Staatsoper had been interrupted in 1935, when I had trouble with the Nazis who said I was not to appear at the opera. Fortunately Felix von Krauss's post as singing teacher in Munich fell vacant, and was given to me, so that I was busy. Then in 1937 Beecham wanted me as Papageno for his recording of Die Zau-berilöte, and at the same time the Nazi Gauleiter of Berlin also commanded a performance of the same opera, and specified that I was to be the Papa-geno. So the Staatsoper took oddly intact, the production dispatches the play with mercy. me back, and I sang there patches the play with mercy.



"When we came back to Germany from Japan, Mrs Hüsch persuaded me to give more important for me, he was taught singing by an Italian from Padua. There you studied west on singing while my voice was still good. I'm happy that I did before you learnt to sing with so; I don't want people to words. The vocal instrument think of Hüsch as a singer who went on singing when his voice was growing old."

William tookha circling on the life place in singing when his voice was growing old."

ready to think about words, and their place in singing. Hüsch teaches singing as it was taught to him. "As a boy singer in Hanover, I often "Today singers pay so much attention to the text especially in the German Lied, that the filled in at concerts; at one of them the singer I was replac-ing arrived after all, heard me is placed second: that isn't and persuaded my father that, singing. Also they're in such a I should study singing seriously. He took me to three teachers in Berlin: two said I hurry to earn big money that they take leading roles in large opera houses, and overstretch their vocal capacity, before they're ready. That's why there would be on stage within a year, the third wanted me to study for three years before isn't a sizable generation of learning a role: I told my good young opera father this last teacher was Germany at present. "good young opera singers in money-grubbing; but that was the one my father trusted, and

"I was taught all this, though I had to prove it for myself by making mistakes. For my first audition I went to "Hans Emge's father was the first Postillon de Longju-meau in Adolphe Adam's opera. He got the part because he also played, the trumpet: Berlin, where I was fortunately turned down and sent home to Hanover. There they had just filled the vacancy I was apply-

ing for, so I made my debut in Osnabruck. After a year I was engaged in Hanover where one colleague tessed me about my small voice. As a result I took to forcing top notes for easy effect, and it was seven years before I was cured of that ailment and learned to relax when singing high baritone music. Only then did I get a job in Berlin.

All the same, I kept to the roles that didn't strain my voice. The Prologue in Pagvoice. The Prologue in Pagliacci was too risky, so I stayed with Silvio, and didn't attempt Taddeo. I refused Rigoletto (though I recorded some of the part) because I knew that would lead to Amonasro, Iago and a quick vocal decline. When Siegfried Wagner booked both Janssen and me for the 1930 Tamhauser, he offered me Amfortas instead, and I refused knowing that Sachs would follow, too heavy for me, not to speak of Wotan. "Mozart's Giovanni and Almaviva, and Papageno, were

Almaviva; and Papageno, were my parts, and Verdi's Luna, and other light German parts, in Lortzing, for example. From the first I was singing German Lieder: they should come before learning a role in opera. Opera-singers who take up Lieder afterwards don't sound at home. The frame is smaller, and must come naturally, not as a shrinking of Gerhard Husch is so genial a

companion, so full of ardour in expounding his love of music, that the firmness of his views comes as a surprise. What he talks about he has experienced for himself, and he is all praise for his pupils. He taught for three years at the University of Indiana during the 1970s, and has mixed memories of that ambitous supermarket training-ground in a wilder-ness. "The pupils had talent", he admits. Were they his best? No. the Japanese, who had much natural gift for singing, an overpowering wish to master European music, which

hardest workers".
He is still working on a new scheme for training singers in Germany, and expanding his catchment in London and Paris. It was difficult to make him talk about his past as a singer: his abundant vitality is completely focused on roday and, much more important, tomorrow. Happy birthday, dear Gerhard Husch-I mean your ninetieth, not only today's cele-

they loved and they were the

William Mann

## Books

# Words of the wise

tionaries, has been doing fruit- Husbandry (1707) and from a ful research into the lexicogra- small number of other stand-

Dictionaries may seem imthey conceal personal experi-ence, direct observation, and subjective choices. Dr Burchfield's work discovers Johnson's attitudes to slavery, to brewing terms, and to quotations from his own work in his Dictionary.
It is well known that John-

son acquired a young black slave called Francis, or Frank, Barber. The boy had been born a slave in Jamaica and had been brought to England in 1750 by his master, Colonel Richard Bathurst. He joined Johnson's household in 1752, after Tetry's death and at house the same time as the abour the same time as the blind poetess Anna Williams, when he was only 10 years old. Frank became a symbol of Johnson's lifelong hatred of race prejudice and unfairness to other races. Dr Burchfield has been detecting the influence of Frank in Johnson's definitions of words to do with definitions of words to do with blackness and slavery in the

Dictionary.

Compare the relative restraint of his definitions compared with those of Scott's revision (1764) of Nathan Bailey's dictionary, from which Johnson also drew heavily. Slave: Dr Johnson: one man-

cipated to a master; not a freeman; a dependant. Scott/Bailey: a perpetual servant, a drudge. Savage: Dr Johnson: a man untaught and uncivilized; a

barbarian. Scott/Bailey: a wild Indian, or barbarian, having to fixed habitation, religion, law or policy.

Bailey included the contemptuous and well-established word pickaninny. It is not in Joba-son's Dictionary. Dr Burch-field's hypothesis is that in the whole class of words to do with blackness and slavery Johnson's illustrative examples and his definitions are surprisingly neutral and unprejudiced.

He detects a significant change in Johnson's treatment

cast was Thomas Hemsley, who offers a Don Magnifico more

interesting than most, not just a traditional caricature of a

will allow. His gait on stage, his range of facial expression,

Della Jones, in the title-role, was in dazzling form in the

fioriture, with her scale pas-

sages as perfect and as even as

a row of pearls. But too often in the recitative her intonation was liable to slip, marring what was a beautifully poised per-

formance. Her Ramiro Graham

Clark, is cleanly, incisively, loftily sung (he should remember this is the coliseum, not the Colosseum); a kint more

of warmth in the voice, of shapely cantabile, would have

been welcome. Alan Opie pro-vides a resourcefully witty Dandini, especially in the second-act duet with Magnifico.

though a more sharply defined

voice might serve the music better. Geoffrey Chard is a sure Alidoro, and Meryl Drower and Shelagh Squires offer near vig-nettes of two delightfully dis-

Thursday a strongly disciplined

agreeable ugly sisters.

happily polished reading.

Set a lexicographer to catch a of brewing terms. In the first lexicographer, for he knows edition of the Dictionary the his little ways, his difficulties, terms of the brewing trade are and his professional tricks of the trade, Robert Burchfield, illustrated by examples from chief editor of the Oxford dic John Morticner's Manual of Husbandry (1707) and from a phical idiosyncrasy of his great and works. Johnson had to rely predecessor, Dictionary John on such works for information, son. He told a recent meeting and did so in a routinely of the Johnson Society about systematic way. By 1772, and did so in a routinely systematic way. By 1772, however, he had been called on by Hester Thra'e to help personal. In fact, inevitably her with the managing of the Thrale's brewing business. It can hardly be coincidence that the definitions of some of the brewing terms were subtly improved in the fourth edition of the Dictionary, published the

following year.
Compare the following:
1755 gill: a measure of liquids
containing the fourth part of a

·1773 gill: repeated, but with the qualification " in the north-ern counties it is half a pint of liquid measure".

1755 hogshead: a measure of liquids containing 60 gallons. 1773 hogshead: a measure of liquids containing 63 gallons. 1755 strike: a bushel, a dry measure of capacity.

1773 strike: a bushel, a dry measure of capacity; four pecks.
Finally Dr Burchfield sug-

gests that the six endearing amanuenses named by Boswell as working at one time or another with Johnson on the Dictionary in fact did a great deal more than just copy out quotations marked by Johnson, as has been supposed since Boswell. Johnsonian scholars may greatly underestimate the part they played in the Dictionary, especially the English-man V. J. Peyton (who taught French), and Alexander Macbean who, according to John-son, knew several languages but nothing of life. The amanuenses may have been responsible for some of the quotations wrongly attributed in the Dictionary to Johnson himself.

himself.
They collected 240,000 quotations altogether, of which 114,000 appear in Johnson's Dictionary of 1755. Mr. F. D. Hayes, a former headmaster, has worked part-time for Dr. Burchfield Burchfield as an "amanuensis" for several years. He copies at a rate that would yield 50,000 quotations, if he worked 40 hours a week in a year of 50 weeks.

Philip Howard

## Present Laughter Greenwich

# Ned Chaillet

Ego-proof acting parts are hard to come by, but who better to provide them than Noël Coward? Gary Essendine in Present Laughter is one of the most self-regarding parts ever written, a role largely immune to the twinkling little satellites brought in for a joke, a scene or a harange. The last time I saw the play it starred Peter O'Toole, lately of the Old Vic, and it was just the sort of part to accommodate his present style and eccentric timing, his remote, amused interest in the

proceedings. Essendine is the spider who occasionally steps on the web where other characters are buzzing like trapped flies. fascinated and aggravated by Essendine's presence. Because the character is meant to be a mar of romantic comedy, ruthless in the ways of sex, friendship, and love, it takes an actor who can exude vanity and self-absorption to play the role. Donald Sinden, too, knows how to exist for effect, how to concentrate entirely on his worries and take advantage of the adulation of friends and

The problems that Coward provides are sticky enough to attract Essendine's attention for much of the play, even if his main instinct is to disregard the people in the problems. Essendine performs, with lovers ex-wife, secretary, and friends, and even acknowledges that he is performing. He uses his-

Sinfonietta/Atherton

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Part two of the great Stravinsky Festival was at one time in terrible danger of not taking

place, due to shortage of money, but on Friday it took off most gloriously. This half concentrates on the vocal

music, and its first programme combined Stravinsky's bipartite

tribute to St Mark's in Venice

(the city where his bodily remains reside) with his ballet Stodebka, which we should properly call The Wedding,

though it is most widely known

as Les noces, perhaps because

it was first performed in Paris.

years over The Wedding, overtly his musical farewell to

Stravinsky laboured nine

William Mann

travagances of the mad young playwright, played with sinister energy by Julian Fellowes, find their punch lines in the irritated responses of Mr Siaden. Gwen Watford brings an affectionate tolerance to the role of the secretary, but there is a slackness in the relationship

The fault is not in Dinah Sheridan's presence, but in the languor of her attitude. She often seems an audience rather than a force and varies between secretarial poise, wifely amusement, and motherly concern. But with the intensity of Mr Sinden's performance something

trionics to chase away the society girl who has seduced hun, telling her: "I'm always acting, watching myself go by."
When making love to the wife
of a close friend, he quotes the sweet nothings from one of his

Mr Sinden grasps the part more like an Irving than Cow-ard, and the agonies of the third act, when he unravels the farcical complications with ex-asperation at the sexual in-trigues, move him to suggest the postures of a theatrical print of Macready. He is out-landishly theatrical, arms thrown out in despair, and he is immensely watchable down

to the quiver of his jowls.

with his ex-wife.

more active is required.

apt as the design for the company's last Coward transfer, Private Lives.

involve vocal soloises and

chorus, and at first he accom-

panied them with full orches-tra. He was in the throes of a

creative metamorphosis; as he passed through it, the orchestra

was dropped in favour of assorted keyboard instruments

and percussion, eventually be-coming the four pianes plus kitchen that you will hear if

you go to the revival of the ballet currently at Covent

There were four more or less

complete versions of The Wed-

ding, and the inestimable

revelation of Friday's concert (recorded by the BBC and broadcast last night) was that we heard the last three (the first was abandoned almost

once) in the course of one

evening. It meant hard work

for the London Sinfonietta

Chorus, harder for the four vocal soloists, especially Felicity

Garden.

Alan Strechan has arranged the actors around Mr Sinden with care and even the wild ex-

There seem to be anticipations of a transfer into the West End in the glossy acting company provided and it would hardly be surprising. Peter Rice's handsome setting is as any as the design for the com-

Virginia Theatre Royal, Haymarket

## Irving Wardle

"You could write her, anybody could", Edna O'Brien told an interviewer: last week. "There could be 50 plays about her." I take this to mean that the ever increasing mountain of letters, Bloomsbury Circle down to last week's addition from Frances Partridge is such that all an intending playwright need do is

Goebbels shut down all thea-

drafted into the army."
When the war ended Hüsch

had to face a denazification court. "Another singer was jealous of my Munich job, so he told the occupation forces I had been a prominent Nazi. It

was easy for me to prove the

contrary, but it took time, and I was a little disillusioned. So

I accepted an invitation to sing and teach in Japan, the first European musician to work there since 1939.

"First I sang Wolfram, in German, while the rest of the

cast sang in Japanese (it's a good language for singing).

Then a Japanese bass, well-

known as the Commendatore,

wanted to appear as Leporello, so I sang Don Giovanni, again in German. My Leporello for-got his part, the new Commen-

datore was struck dumb with

fear, and in the Cemetery Scene I had to sing all three vocal parts, but not in Japan-

Thanks to my teaching I was not allowed to be

It would be hard to think of two more different plays than Peter Luke's Bloomsbury (the West End's last tribute to the subject) and Miss O'Brien's Virginia; the first a Colefax roundup of the celebrities for uninformed spectators, the second an intimate portrait of Mrs Woolf for people who can snap up every glancing refer-ence to Nessa, Clive, Lyrton, and Buffles (a servant, it seems), and do not need to be told that she wrote books or operated a printing press.

How much of the text is O'Brien and how much sub-O'Brien and how much sub-edited out of the heroine's indefatigable day-by-day self-observations, is beyond me to disentangle; but the shape of the piece unmistrakably points to its authorship. It tells the story of a fragile, doom-haunted personality, briefly coming into flower under the warming rays of an illicit love

affair. Virginia Woolf's attachment to Mrs Harold Nicolson was evidently a delicious interlude

the most awkward notes in a soprano's vocal compass, called the passaggio. She deserves some medal for valour, since her voice never fallered once,

and the tone-colour was quite

Hardest worked was the conductor of the festival, David Atherton, who had to learn the

entire score of all three ver-

sions, which differ in small details as well as in orchestral constitution. He deserves a medal because each of the three performances was distinctively

projected, and each kept the

music on the right, pulsating rein required. If there was a

only that the chorus sounded a

heavy brass illuminating parti-

little timid now and then.

ideal throughout.

lishing, and party going. But it does not earn the crucial position Miss O'Brien has given it in the cycle of incidents she has chosen.

The piece is written for three actors, with Nicholas Pennell doubling as the beroine's father and as Leonard Woolf. It opens prophetically with a drowning image, which one expects to see tracked to its source in the scenes that follow. But, instead, we get a high-speed tour of her childhood, vindictively characterizing her father as selfish and stingy; the escape with her sister to the freedom of Gordon Square where free life and free speech begin when Strachev gets away with mentioning semen in mixed company; her jealous fury at her sister's marriage, followed by her own stormy capitulation to the dogged, pipe-smoking Leonard. What has been established by this time is her loathing of sexual intercourse and her fear

her enraptured response to the masterful Mrs Nicolson. Masteriul Mrs Nicolson.

All in all, it is not much of a homecoming for our best comic actress. Maggie Smith goes through the evening in a long drab skirt, bony hands dangling from the sleeves of a cardigan, never suggesting Virginia Woolf's obsession with good clothes. This costume does supply a blank canvas for the actress to fill; and Miss Smith achieves some amazing transformations-shedding and gaining years, switching between the submissive ingenue and the

of returning madness. Nothing, in short, to prepare the way for

derisive critic, yanked on to a baloms dominates the music: the blend with harmonium, piano (Stravinsky wanted a pianola, but found it imprac-tical—Colin Matthews has transcribed the part for two ordinary pianos) and percussion suits the atmosphere best of all.

I, for one, am sorry that Stravinsky abandoned it twothirds through, much as I love the definitive third version, and was confirmed in that love at the end of the evening—the solemnu peal of church bells, on pianos and crotales as well as bell, while the bridal couple retire to bed.

reservation to be made, it was It was a pleasure also to hear the Canticum Sacrum again, Each of the three versions serially dogmatic sometimes, but dedicated throughout to has its virtues: the first, with full orchestra, is the full orchestra, is the most colourful, the clarinets and the melodious line and hieratic solemnity (very Russian), like-wise Straviosky's most solicitous cular moments, and their struccreative transcription of J. S. tural context, in thrilling fashion. In the second, the Bach's "Vom Himmel hoch" variations.

in her sexless marriage, and it dance floor by an invisible supplies one obviously stage-partner for a humiliating worthy episode in the unevent-ful chronicle of writing, pubaudiences will remember best turning on that gravel voice for scathingly well-turned binh-ing: "Who was that elderly virgin Clive brought with stationary eyes like an oyster?"

This by no means exhausts the variety of the performance, which also touches moods of spontaneous fun, and reclusive bitterness, as where she conducts an imaginary interview with a journalist she has shown the door: "The subject of her writing was the little world of people like herself, a small class, a dying class."

But whatever its explorations, it always reverts to the central mood of unexplained anguish, unavoidably dictated the text and extremely hard to take in the compressed phrase-making dialogue where every commonplace image ("proud as a peacock") ob-trudes like a missing button on a dress suit.

Played in front of a labyrinth of tall gauze screens, suggesting a conservatory or a deserted museum, Robin Phillips's pro-duction adopts a convention of poised slow-motion which seems mainly designed to solve the play's double time scale; the sense of years and minutes both ricking away simul-taneously. Nicholas Pennell's Leonard and Patricia Conolly's Mrs Nicolson are at once physically present, in-visible, and images in a dream. The style is applied with a consistency that cannot be faulted its drawback is that it adds to the bloodless lethargy of the



Igor Stravinsky ... " in the throes of a creative metamorphosis "

# Cinderella Coliseum

# Stanley Sadie

There is a charming touch of the chic about Roger Butlin's set for Rossin's Cinderella: a round white structure which, facing one way, is Don Magnifico's living room and, facing the other, is a chamber in Don Ramiro's palace. Its coolness, its neatness, its wit and its sheer efficiency make it espe-cially apt to this particular Opera.

The set was originally designed for an English Music Theatre production of which Colin Graham had charge; last year the production was taken over by the English National over by the English National Opera, and it is one of their happiest. At Friday's revival, it was conducted by Stephen Barlow, who clearly is an unusually gifted Rossinian. The overture, after an unsure start, had real verve and plenty of tension, too; and the whole evening was distinguished by his alert, springy rhythms, his confident pacing and timing, his nice shaping of Rossini's crescendos, his precise control over articuhis precise control over articulation. There was tidy playing from the strings, and shapely woodwind solo work.

The sole newcomer to the

## Belisario Roval Academy of Music

# Hilary Finch

At La Fenice in 1836 it "con-quered, enflamed, ravished the full auditorium"; by 1840 Donizetti's Belisario bad conquered Europe. Three years after the opera rose from its late nineteenth-century ashes (Venice again, 1969), the Royal Academy tried it out at Sadler's Wells, was praised, albeit more moderately, by English critics, and has chosen it again, with the same producer, Dennis Maunder, for its own Jack Lyons theatre.

In a triptych of Triumph, Exile, and Death, Belisario, unjustly accused of treachery by his wife, is blinded, exiled, yet finally victorious and vindicated in death, the enemy con-quered, his wife repentant and

The shift away from conventional love interest to high heroics and family relationships throws the concerted numbers sharply into focus; on breadth and emotional depth.

and bright-toned chorus gave admirable musical support and impetus to some dramatically weak moments, though the orchestra, conducted with spirit by Gordon Kember, as yet lacked sufficient discipline and assured ease. Jared Salmon's steely, Itali-

anate tenor nicely served the insidious treachery of Eutropio. while Geoffrey Dolton's Belis ario, easeful and confident of voice and manner, lacked only a sharper edge of vocal colour to be truly memorable.

Whether glinting, knifesharp in cold calculation, or gently lyrical in repentance. Gillian Macdonald's flexible and powerful soprano fleshed out the less-than-human Anto nina, though she needs to move with greater freedom and confidence. Throughout her long, strenuous part, Jean Rigby, an exceptionally mature and well integrated mezzo - soprano, brought to the role of Irene a quite unforgettable and, on this occasion, unmatchable musical

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Friday's later editions.

# CATE THREE CAMDEN TOWN 267-1201 485-2446 STARTS THURS 5 FEB KENJI MIZOGUCHI'S **GREAT MASTERPIECE** The story of the Last Chrysanthemums

the land of his fathers, and the Palmer who, as the bride, domi-

most intensely Russian of all nate most of the music, her his music. He knew that it must voice persistently clinging to

## The World About Us BBC 2

Michael Church

Jeremy Marre's latest film on Third World music, shown in the World About Us slot, was as rivetingly strange as any of its predecessors. The images he brought back from South Africa two years ago remain vivily in my mind, and they will now be joined by images from Brazil: blindingly bright carnival costumes, flowers and perfumes scattered on the waters at dusk, an austerely

tranc<del>e</del>s.

tary it will be with less admiration. It seemed initially a good to do it: those blandly traveloguish BBC voices are irritating insufferable when used to re-port on the miseries of the oppressed. This was a film about the resilience of the poor

dances in martial and mystical own. It is not a matter of anger (of course it should be angry) If I remember the commen- nor entirely a matter of predictability: you can take local uniqueness into account and idea to get a Latin American still discover the same sys-

tematic inhumanicies The trouble with the identiat the best of times and quite kit voice is that it is itself only selectively humane. We were shown a singer who had sold out to the international scene: the voice observed, without and the courage of their popular singers.

But the indentikit voice of Third World political rhetoric, beaches and soft porn: the hot from the pages of Paolo film's voluntuous close-ups of move swiftly but her characters

of cultural resistance. Heads slower than our own. we win. . . . The archetypal economic de-

bate which gets Sense and Sensibility off to such a cracking start was perfectly realized at the outset of Alexander Baron's deft dramatization (BBC 1). Amanda Boxer (BBC 1). Amanda Boxer brought to the part of Fanny Dashwood a quiet, insidious, lethal quality for which Peter Gale, as her vacillating huswaters at dusk, an austerely Freire and friends, has a gyrating loins were of course would have moved through beautiful initiation ceremony, hackle-raising quality of its an heroic political affirmation their day at a pace very much

The designs are good, the acting is excellent. The differences between Elinor and Marianne are nicely pointed up

by the device of setting them on a swing, and Colonel Brandon, Mrs Jennings and Sir John Middleton embody respectively the requisite amounts of dignified sadness, garrulity, and bone-headed heartiness. So far the only faults con cern the infatuations. Yesterday the Edward Ferrars eni sode was too lightly sketched

in, and next week's instalment quite fails to convey the supposedly devastating charms of Willoughby.

## <del>@@</del>@@@**@@@@@@** COTTESLOE testy old man, but a realistic impersonation with as much depth of character, especially in his cruel streak, as Rossini @ Previews Thurs, Fri. Sat & Feb 9, 10, 11, all at 7.45. Opens Feb 12 at 7.00. Then nightly his fussiness—not to mention his fruity singing or especially his command of the words (and when to sing them, when to half-speak them)—make this a at 7.45.



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has to be less generous it is Piano Teachers' Association. Indicate organists who have certain that the torch will The latter has been running always been its blessing. The continue to be carried for for only three years but has ward by the profession of already done much, through private teachers, among its journal and its meetings, whom it is possible to to give teachers information remainded to the profession of already done much, through suppose that a nation's abuyer was not necessarily failing to get value for what the profession of already done much, through suppose that a nation's abuyer was not necessarily failing to get value for what the profession of already done much, through suppose that a nation's abuyer was not necessarily failing to get value for what

# Cheap foreign imports challenge British piano makers

makers in Eastern Europe were selling at £800 or £900.

demand. The British industry estimates that the market was down about 29 per cent in the first nine months of last year compared with the similar period in 1920.

their share rose from 40 to SI per cent.

British manufacturers say quality manufacturers in the they pished in British for little more than the cost of the raw materials used to produce them. While the retail price them. While the retail price of the least expensive British upright is about £1,000 to £1,200, an imported piano

and so as a variable to the private rate of th

cheaper imports from 10r. There is also concern mindle market at home and eight manufacturers are about cheap American pianos in Europe. One British increasingly challenging coming into Britain. One manufacturer estimated that sales director said that the effect of the exchange British piano makers in while allegations of cheap rate and normal price in their home market. In the Mexican labour being emercreases meant that their first nine months of 1980 ployed had not been concosts were 24 per cent firmed there were grounds higher than their conimports took 51 per cent of firmed, there were grounds higher than their compensions ales in the United Kingpianos were being dumped dom. Most of these instruction in Britain. Imported uppound, there would be no mems are uprights from rights from the United States. Continent.

Korea, Taiwan, China, Brazil the absence of country-of- and even the United States.

This import penetration comes at a time of falling with a German-sounding demand. The British industry estimates that the market through through Holland through through Holland to the state of the same try estimates that the market through Holland to the same try estimates that the market through through Holland to the same try estimates that the market through through Holland to the same try estimates that the market through through the same try estimates that the market through the same try estimates that the same try estimates the same try estimates that the same try estimates the same try

last year compared with the model.

similar period in 1979. But
One complaint is that
during this time imports fell many pianos which are genby only 10 per cent so that unely German come from
their share rose from 40 to
East Germany, and a member of the public may imagber of the public may imag-

Japanese imports do not says that demand has always involve the cheaper end of outstripped production, the market. The popularity Two firms, Zender and of western music in Japan is Rogers, closed last year and E1,200, an imported piano of western music in Japan is rogers, closed last year and now so great that the bulk their pianos are now protocolor for production is absorbed duced under licence by domestically. The demand Barratt and Robinson, which makers, who produce about Kingdom is greater than the Challen.

20,000 pianos a year, are shared by those elsewhere in

rang

J. D.



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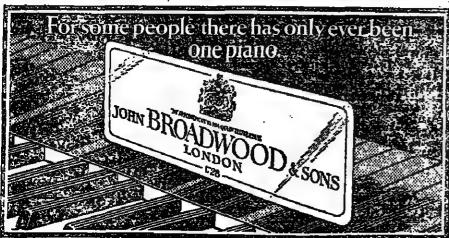
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# Nest of pipes that's a work of art...

private music rooms.

Organ in Britain, published by Positif Press, John P. Rowntree and John F. Bren-nan point out that while 118 new organs with mechanical action were bought in the 19 years up to 1974, in the next four years 106 were supplied. But it is fair to say that while the market has grown, clients have been buying maller instruments than in the past. This partly reflects rising costs, particularly heavy in an industry which requires hand craftsmanship and scarce materials, such as seasoned hardwood, ivory and metal alloys.

instruments are bought for had) and rebuilding (when private music rooms. This is one reason for a corporated in a modernized growth in demand. In their one) are big business to two volumes on The Classical some master builders.

The larger the organ, the more likely it is that the owner or congregation will have a sentimental attachmoney on an organ without real historic or musical value as uneconomic. One told me it could cost him f600 just head of a London firm said: always be remembered the mate the cost of work eased up. We expect out as a musical instru-

Britain's market for pipe Moreover, new sales Organ Builders, but some do British pipe organ manufactorigans, once almost excluse account for only about one not. A number have been ture between the wars sirely churches and concert third of the workload. Reno in business for decades, but Modern church organs halls, has widened over the vation (in which an old it tends to be a changing face one hazard that those of years. Universities and organ is restored to its orr-scene, with large firms buy former days did not-heat-schools are now among the ginal state, including any ing up alling concerns, and ing geared to energy saving builders' clients, and some imperfections it may have young men setting up their Systems which blast out Change has been accentu-

ated by the requirements of churches with unconven-tional shapes, and of liturgy in the modern vernacular; there is also the taste for the classical revival sound. As one builder pur it, the roast ment to it. Since a thorough beef of nincteenth-century rebuild may cost two thirds English organs has been the price of a new instruments ment, the builder will often more suitable for playing advise against spending Bach. This evolution has encour-

mate the cost of work required.

Many British tirms belong duction of the cinema organ to the Federation of Master had adversely affected regard is a musical instrument as well as a work of arr.

Patrick O'Leary

Modern church organs face one bazard that those of warm air for a short period while worshippers are at their devotions, then switch off sharply, cause a good

damage to metalwork. But in another way builders find life is now easier for them. Many old organs were placed in corners where they may have looked elegant but were difficult to play and

deal of condensation and

# . and an organ that's almost automatic

There are those unkind chough to say an electronic organ is the ideal gift for a man who does not like another is praised for its synthesizer and auto arpegiosection. In a third, "the tune in anybody's chart. Unfortunately, that is the figure for sales in 1979, and indications are that the outcome for last year will be sharply lower—one estimate is 536m.

However, it is still a business which has come a long are in a coordinate of the figure for sales which has come a long are to drive than many where someone used to play remertainment them.

One instrument, I read. There is also the advantage of being able to make recognized over whether electronic organs are suitable for operatice. "You can play organs are suitable for operatice. "You can play church music. A trade asson a little rune in about half an church authorities where gotting over the federation of Organ in build-up to simulate the close standate the figure in build-up to simulate the slow attack of a reed".

The road-test analogy started to learn, as well as tronic organs were redistracted its peak with one the very young. The old idea covering their bias against them.

Perhaps the last word should be given to the man possible for the do-it-your-come back, but now every-who sold one to the Caldy

test runs of the newest key-boards whose language rivals But the basic appeal of the of cinema organs.

possible for the do-it-your- come back, but now every- who sold one to the Caldy way in a short time, buoyed selfer to build an organ, one can join in ".

Island monastery in Carmarion. Anyone leafing through anything electrical is not shout 350 electronic organ five-mile voyage on the deck the magazines Organ Player recommended for people societies of one kind or of a small ship, and on the magazines of the navget level who are not absolutely sure other in Britain. Some are island the journey continued that the power of the navget level or the show are doing the short and the show are doing the short and the short are the short are the short and the short are the short are the short are the short and the short are the short are

boards whose language rivals that of motoring correspondents. The similarity is association with the car. of the appeal is the variety been a case of needs must enhanced by the knownot even the portable which and volume of accompanism when the devil drives. The ledge that with more than 40 will run off a battery. It is competing for an People buy one because they annual market of 25,000 electronic organs and related incidentally, if you have those of gadgets which will manual organ which had units. British production is neighbours who do not like the sound, there are models and the effects of a carbedral given up the ghost."

Tractor.

Such hard-sell may have done a case of needs must when the devil drives. The ment that can be married to supplier was quoted as say even a one-finger exercise. Ing: "The monks wanted to choice of gadgets which will manual organ which had untits. British production is neighbours who do not like the sound, there are models choice of gadgets which will given up the ghost."

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years has been the enorth it is indeed, an enchanting mous grewth in the market instrument for much of his standard domestic keyboard music, but not instrument throughout most rooms more rarely, though the sale of the seventeenth and they can be had in modern passing of the days when you could pick up an eight fugues in pearly tones that cohaldi through Bach, Scarlondor, but it has also a small drawing room.

One feature of the case of small early nineteenth centuries, often referred to rather indiscriminately as forter indiscriminately

Sady, the has meant the which is tour could gick does when happy playing preliative and repertory at was, round on the conferentity square paints on the properties and control for a song, but it has also a small drawing room.

For a song, but it has also a small drawing room, and the production into business a For greater versatility one professional players to fairly elementary kin the tripical, all of which all the professional players to fairly elementary fair the tripical, all of which all the form of the most popular is the obviously, is what kind of instruments on the conference of the most popular is the chircle for from many of the larger and many of the larger from many of the larger and many of the larger from many of the larger and many of the larger from the provided from the many of the larger from many of the larger from the provided from the many of the larger from the provided from the many of the larger from the most popular is the chiral than the provided from the many of the larger from the most popular is the chiral than the provided from the most popular is the chiral than the provided from the most popular is the chira

# Consumers' guide to purchase and maintenance

Pianos

One of the greatest rarities, a 1480 upright harpsichord, is held by the Royal College With high labour costs the of Music, but access is very restricted. Because the instrument is so fragile a marginal. Morley's says that

small overheads, a person manual concert model, 16f; working on his own should stop, pedal operated) excludbe able to undercut a larger ing VAT, and John Morley operation, but you need to of London between £3,130 be sure of his qualifications. and £7,190 (swo-manua)

year. through a hydroccel unit, The Early Music Shop offers If in doubt about the which one soaks in the bath nortative organ kits ranging quality of an instrument then bags inside the plano frem about \$430 to \$22,400 when buying privately, seek (cost about \$231, to an electexcluding VAT). For the

The Piano Advisory Service, bury, Berkshire. The Cloisters, 11 Salem Road.

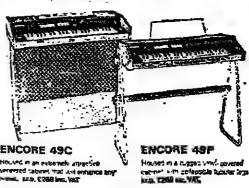
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continued from facing page musical health depends solely on its output of musicians of this calibre, just as formed and provided in struments and those of an international sololist is beard only possible fulfillment. We have just as much can give a decent recital or lead by music most of most calibre read of concerts. We need church organists who can do more than stumble through a few have fulfilled by the chords. We need church organists who can do more than stumble through a few have just as much can do more than stumble through a few have just as much can do more than stumble through a few need of the structure of music the population of music table for the feathers who see a few need of the structure and those of their neighbours. We need private teachers who see of population and those of their neighbours are a decent recital or the more table to mean a mighty of an instrument when huying privately, seek feathers must be subtracted and stranger of containts on the psudent state in the t

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private teachers who see tape of some of the earliest used by the great classical their work not as drudgery keyboard instruments is on composers. But exhibitions at but as excitement and pleases at the Victoria and Finchcocks, drawn from a Albert, together with slides store of nearly 100 liters.

of movement and growth in the domain of the keyboard are so inspiriting. It is not so much that they hold out the prospect of more and better practising musicians, but that they noint to furne generations who gain more from music, and therefore more from life.

Daul Griffiths

belongs to the present Queen harpsichords and a traver chord.

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store of nearly 100 ltems, include an eighteenth-century This is why all the signs of movement and growth in the domain of the keyboard to the Repton Flatcher and the charge of nearly 100 items, include an eighteenth-century chamber organ, a spinet, belongs to the present Queen harpsichords and a clavitation of the keyboard to the Repton Flatcher and the chord.

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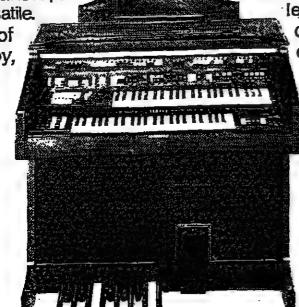
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# The danger signals flash again in the Middle East

It was difficult, on a recent tour of the Middle East, to avoid crossing the distinctive tracks of Office ministers engaged on reconnaissance missions of various kinds. A set of much larger footprints marked the passage of Dr Henry Kissinger, conducting his own brand of steely-eyed diplomacy.

The problems of the area are never far from the centre of the stage, and there are now clear signs that the Palestinian issue is about to enter a critical and possibly decisive phase. The almost unanimous message of the Arab countries, transmitted persistently to their western visitors and more recently pro-claimed unambiguously from the Islamic Conference at Tait in Saudi Arabia, is that a stable Middle East is possible only in the context of an acceptable solution to the Palestinian

If the public pronouncements of the Arab leaders at Taif are to be believed, this seems to involve, among other things, the "liberation" of Jesusalem. It is therefore not too alarmist to suggest that dangerous times

It would be comforting to suppose that, faced with the possibility that an area of profound strategic importance might soon become once more a theatre of war, the West had evolved a common policy designed to protect its vital interests. It is, however, nor the case: Disenchanted by the apparent intransigence of Mr. tion, before it came to its inglorious and unlamented end, had begun to dismantle the structure of America's traditional support for Israel and for all practical purposes had abandoned the general direc-tion of policy which began with such euphoria at Camp David.

flexible and imaginative approach to the Palestinian problem, should succeed Mr Begin as Prime Minister of Israel in July, the way might still be open for some modified version of the Camp David

. Mr Peres favours the Jordanian option, in which King Husain would assume a leading and decisive role in the future of the West Bank. He understands the clear advantages which would accrue not only to Jordan and Israel but to the region as a whole from collab-oration in the construction of roads, railways, ports and canals, and underlines the importance to the West of an area of prosperity and stability stretching from the Dead Sea to the Red Sea.

His attitude to Jerusalem postulates freedom of access to the holy places ("they can fly their flags on them if they want to") and a system of self-governing boroughs within the city. Some of the statements from the Islamic Con-ference suggests that King Husain might, however, be reluctant to assume the role proposed for him. He is a stronger and more confident leader than he was five years ago; he has an alliance Iraq, one of the most resolutely auti-Zionist countries in the Middle East; he commands a powerful and loval army; and he displays all the signs of a rugged and uncompromising independence.

Meanwhile the situation is further complicated by the fidgering presence in the wings of the western Europeans. It is a matter for some concern that the only important foreign policy initiative on which the countries of the EEC have so far been able to agree should be one so fraught with danger. President Reagan is unlikely It is, of course, entirely to be quite so ready to abandon possible that the political and the Israeli cause, and if Mr strategic implications of the



King Husein and Mr Shimon Peres: favouring a Jordanian option on the future of the West Bank.

Venice Declaration have been fully and rigorously analysed, but it is not a proposition upon which it would be prudent to bet a great deal of money. On the surface the declara-

tion is reasonably pious and well-intentioned, except for its bland assumption that the Palestine Liberation Organization " will have to be associated with the negotiations". It is not immediately obvious why Israel should be expected to negotiate with an organization which is openly committed to its destruction. There is indeed

gathered around a table, the irreconcilable can be recon-

Furthermore, behind the Venice Declaration lies a fatal flaw in the contemporary approach of many western countries to international relations—an apparent belief that the formulation of theoretical solutions is an adequate substitute for the practical exercise

After considering confidensomething about the Venice Inc. tial position papers submitted claration which suggests a by the principal member-states, severe attack of the Lancaster the Nine have formulated a

House syndrome—a messianic series of "options" covering part of an agreement imposed conviction that if only "all the Israeli withdrawal from the upon Israel (many of them parties concerned" can be occupied territories, self-would never be accepted volungathered around a table, the determination for Gaza and the tarily and if Israel were subse-West Bank, security guarantees and the status of Jerusalem. The basic requirement is Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and East Goian Heights and East Jerusalem within two years, with security guaranteed by an international force under United Nations auspices.

The range of options for Jerusalem have one element in common-partition in one form tial position papers submitted or another. What is not clear is by the principal member-states, what the EEC would do if any the Nine have formulated a or all of these options became

quently threatened with attack. For it should never be forgotten that while Arab political concessions can easily be repu-diated, Israeli territorial concessions can only be reversed

The hidden assumption seems to be that the responsibility for guaranteeing any agreement will be principally that of the United States. References to the western Europe cannot guarantee its own security, much less that of Israel. If

the "options" result in settlement, well and good; if not someone else will have to pick up the pieces. President Reagan, on the evidence of his past statements and the attitudes of

is unlikely to be enthusiastic about a European Initiative which might conceivably pro-duce a short-term solution but would almost certainly contain the seeds of ultimate disaster. For there should be no doubt in the mind of any western leader that if Israel believes United Nations are unlikely to herself to be abandoned in the be taken very seriously and interests of western relations with the oil-producing coun-tries, and under threat of

his new State Department team,

countries, there will be conother war. At the very least this might aggravate the already substantial shift in the balance of power in the area; it might even bring a Russian military presence to the eastern Medi-

terranean coast. There is, however, an even worse contingency, which no one can afford to discount, It is that in any future Middle Eastern war the decisive factor might be the nuclear weapon.
Pakistan's "Islamic Bomb" programme is now well advanced; Iraq has a French Osiris-type nuclear reactor and a supply of Weapons grade

plutonium. The Iranian air attack on the Irania nuclear installation early in the Gulf war did little serious damage and most intelligence assessments indicate that Iraq might have a nuclear bomb in five years as most. Libya has made ar least one recent approach to China in an attempt to acquire nuclear weapons and has also helped to finance the Pakistani

programme. What is more immediately significant is that few serious observers are now in any doubt that Israel already has a sub-stantial stockpile of nuclear weapons and is acquiring mis-sile systems capable of at least intermediate-range delivery.
Furthermore, the Israelis, with
a three-figure annual inflation
rate, are no longer in the mood
to spend a large proportion of their national resources main-taining extensive conventional

It is right that the search for a fair and durable settle-ment in the Middle East, should be at the top of the Faterna-tional agenda; but it would be appallingly dangerous to pur-sue any initiative which might reasonably be perceived by Israel as a threat to its security attack from some of those © Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

# Peter Jay

# Memo to the Labour Party: prime ministers

Who chooses the Prima Minister? This question has figured prominently in the debate within the Labour Party about the method of selecting its leader.

It is said, on the one hand, that the new system adopted at the Wembley special conference will give the trade union bosses, who are supposed to manipulate at will the 40 per cent of electrical weight per cent of electoral weight given to the unions affiliated to the Labour Party, the power to select the Prime Minister and even to "recall", ie to dismiss, him. It is added that this is unconstitutional, undemocratic, dangerous, contemptuous of

It is countered, on the other hand, that the Labour Party has a right to select its leader in its own way, that the new system has been adopted in accordance with the party's constrengthen democracy within the party. In the heat generated by this argument too little atten-tion has been given to the facts of the British constitution and in consequence false assump-tions are being made both by those who fear and by those, who hope to see a Labour Prime Minister chosen by extra-parliamentary preference. Prime Ministers are chosen

by the Queen. In inviting a per-son to form her Government son to form her Government able to carry on he and so to become Prime Min. ment successfully. ister she is constrained along country's government is carried

In consequence of the powers which the House of Commons has won over the centuries to control expenditure and to vote, widely defined, should have a taxes and other essential acts of hand in electing its own leader. government the Oueen's Govby someone who commands a on it to choose a leader from perhaps because he was not a majority in the Commons; and that is almost bound to be someone who is himself-or peers, criminals, minors, lung port him, the Queen would be

are chosen by the Queen mons. Therefore in practice—
though not in law—the Queen
is constrained to choose her
Prime Minister as someone in

the Commons who commands the support of a majority there. Frequently, there is only one such person at any given moment, Given the workings of the two-party system he or she is usually the leader of the unconstitutional, undemocratic, dangerous, contemptuous of Parliament and grounds enough for right-thinking people to consider leaving the party and forming another.

It is converged. MPs of whichever of the Con-Heath and Mrs Thatcher almost every Conservative Prime Minister this century became Prime Minister first and party leader second): Until very recently there was

> no such person as the Leader of the Labour Party. Until well after Harold Wilson was elected leader, the office to which he and all of his predecessors were elected was that of leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party; and, as such, the election by fellow MPs of a leader could be regarded as a convenience to the Queen in helping her to identify who, when Labour was in the majority, was likely to be on her Govern-

It was only thought to be a trivial act of simplification or vanity when the title was changed to Leader of the Labour Party. But the change of title naturally invited the argument that the Party, more widely defined, should have a And so, perhaps, it should, the House of Commons or inalmost bound to be deed to shun the category of



Sir Harold Wilson: he Prime Minister when the title charged from leader of the Leader of the Labour Party.

tics and aliens who are ineligible for membership of the Commons

But—and this is the dis-regarded point—none of this remotely changes the British constitution nor the Queen's duties and prerogatives in appointing a Prime Minister. If Labour won an election under a leader who was nonetheless unable or unlikely to command member of it or simply because too few other MPs would

That would be likely to be That would be likely to be the person who had been—or would have been, had the prac-tice continued—elected leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party under the old system. If, of course, the Labour MPs were willing to follow and support

the party leader elected by the conference, no doubt he would be asked to be Prime Minister; but there again there would be no violation of constitutional theory or practice, since is would still be his backing in Parliament, and not his extra-parliamentary status, which was the necessary and sufficient not and has not changed the condition of his appointment.

Even more absurd is the suggestion that the Labour Party conference, or the trade union

A Prime Minister in office must resign if and can be forced to resign only if he cannot carry on the Queen's Government. If he can command a majority in the Commons, no amount of knavery or whathave-you outside can displace him. Even if he loses his majority, he still has a right to call an election and even then and even if he loses it, to meet the new Parliament before resigning.

What is more, even if enough Labour MPs deprive the Government of its majority in the Commons were minded to withdraw their support from the existing Labour Prime Minister because of what had happened at the Party conference (and that could have happened aver policy or other happened over policy or other questions at any time in the past's, the Prime Minister would

still have the options of advis-ing the Queen to send for some-one elsa (including the Conservative leader) or to dis-solve Parliament so causing a General Election. This power might well deter MPs from taking any notice of the con-ference decision, especially if they disagreed with it; but, even if it did not, it would still be, as it should be, their deci-sion, not the conference's, sion, not the which mattered.

This whole question, therefore, of how the Prime Minister is chosen is quite unaffected by what arrangements the Labour Party, as distinct from the Parliamentary Lebour Party, makes for choosing its leader. The Labour Party conference can change and has changed the Party's constitution; but it can-British constitution.

. The Queen's duties and prebosses there at, could dismiss for a majority in Parliament in a Labour Prime Minister in order to carry on her Governorfice. They could, of course, ment is quite undisturbed. It were; and the de facto need elect a new leader of the Party; is only the illiterate and erroneous teachings of some contemporary political science which have engendered the school-boy howler that the nominal leader of an electorally successfully party automatically becomes Prime Minister.

There may or may not be sufficient reasons for the creation of a new political party and for adherence to it (the question of the nature of grounds for Party loyalty have been discussed in this space recently). But, whatever they are, the bogus argument that the non-parliamentary (or parrly non-parliamentary) election of the Party's leader threatens the choice of and the tenure of future Labour Prime Ministers—to the prejudice of the sovereignty of Parliament and national democracy—can-not be one of them.

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# A change of heart for the disabled

Having got off to an indifferent start with the International Year of Disabled People, there are now signs that the future in Britain for the disabled may not be too gloomy.

The work of Mrs Ursula Keebie, who is employed by 14 disability organizations, has persuaded a number of councils to change their minds about cutting services to the disabled rather than face court action over the legality of such moves. such moves.

More crucially, it is now be-coming clear that the Govern-ment is embarrassed at the way local authorities have responded to their calls for savings and previous ministerial state-ments about the disabled. The official party for inter-

national year was boycotted by Mr Colin Low, himself a blind lecturer in law, who was invited as president of National Federation of the Blind. He described the reception at 10 Downing Street as "obscene icrelevance" when the Government was cutting services to the disabled, including cuts of up to 10 per cent in the value of social security benefits, reductions in local authority services to the handicapped, and a review of the quota system for disabled workers which he said would lead to its abandonment.

Professor Peter Townsend, chairman of the Disability Alliance, attended the reception both to present to the Prime Minister the text of a resolution passed unanimously at a conference of disability groups and to hear what ministers had to say in response to the widespread charges that Government policy is bearing disproportionately on the dis-

on the Government to honour pre-election promises by introducing an allowance for the most severely disabled people regardless of age, sex or when or how the disability occurred.

Mr Hugh Rossi, who has replaced Mr Reg Prentice as Minister for the Disabled, told Professor Townsend he regre-ted Mr Prentice's publicly stated view that disabled people should share cuts in public expenditure.

He went on to say that the disabled should be protected against any further cuts in public expenditure. Professor Townsend, who was not alone when Mr Rossi made those remarks, understood the minister to mean that he regretted that the disabled had suffered at all from cuts in social services.

The substance of that inter-Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services and Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health, at the same function. They referred to ministerial statements vulnerable minorities should be protected. Those statements, the two ministers said, had speci-fied not only those aged 75 and over and the most severely disabled as groups to be protected, but also that the home help service should not be cut back. "That was news to me". Pro-

fessor Townsend said. " I do not recall such specific guidance being issued by ministers. It should be welcomed and ministers encouraged in this laternational year to enlarge on their advice."

It may also be news to those local authorities who have reduced the home help service or introduced charges for the formerly free service. The Lon-don borough of Redbridge, which introduced new charges last April, conducted a survey after it became clear that a

The resolution itself called large number of elderly and disabled people had now can-celled the service.

The survey, which has not yet been published, showed that 42 of the 130 people who replied had cancelled the service immediately the charges were imposed. Only three were were not receiving supplementary benefit.

Ministers have responded to publicity about the plight of people receiving supplementary benefit by advising local authorities that they should not charge them for home help services. Redbridge has now recommended that people receiving supplementary benefit or who are disabled should be exempt from such charges.

The effects on disabled people of cuts or charges in the home help service was one of the main reasons for disability groups coming together to em-ploy Mrs Keeble. They argue that imposing charges for essential services on disabled people who cannot afford to pay is effectively withdrawing the service from them.

They cite legal opinion that once a need has been identified under the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act, 1970, it must be met by the responsible council. Mrs Keeble has so far persuaded a number of councils to change their minds, for example by installing a stairlift for a child when the authority had spent the money on a different person. But a number of cases remain on her files and will be taken to court if the councils concerned prove intransigent.

.The ministers' statements are bound to strengthen the resolve disability organizations in ingisting on no cuts for disabied people.

Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

# A GANG OF UNLIKELY HEROES

teristics of Americans is their persistent self - questioning. They are never sure that they are doing things right, always keen to monitor their perform-

That explains why the very first question asked at last week's press conference for most of the freed hostages was from a reporter who wondered whether he and his colleagues, in their anxiety to be first and best with the news, had over-

ing the headlines, from their covered the story was that most inaccessible confinement, for the best part of 15 months. We should have been burst-

ordeal. Yet the first was not Laingen pointed that out at the about them but about us, the press conference when he reporters. How do you think described himself and his reporters. How do you think use are doing? By any previous standard the press had overdone it. Hundreds of reporters, trailing

electronic gadgetry, had hounded the victims from Algiers to Wiesbaden to West Point to Washington. 'No expense had been spared. For their arrival on American soil at Stewart airport in New

dish had been erected on a hillside to beam the distant shots -partially obscured by a fuel truck-to a breathless world.
Answering that first news conference question. Bruce Laingen, the charge d'affaires at the embassy, said the press had been "understanding" and added: "We have no apprehen-sions about dealing with the

Indeed, many of the hostages ignored the barriers which officials had placed between Here was the first formal pub-lic appearance by men and women who had been occupy-ing the headlines, from their them and reporters. At both

of the hostages were diplomats, used to being more or less in the public eye and trained to acquit themselves well. Mr colleagues as the "embassy in

It was one of those casual remarks which suddenly illuminates, a new area of consideration People whose faces we knew only from photographs taken in captivity were suddenly fleshed out into real

budget officer, sending memos to staff to cut their consumption of paper ches. Hostage John Graves was John Graves the public relations officer, showing during the conference that he had not lost his talent for verbal obfuscation. Hostage Thomas Schaefer was the air doing whatever mysterious things such function-

They sat there, in three tiered rows on the stage of the Eisenhower Auditorium, behind tables covered with light blue cloth, looking like contestants in some grossly expanded edition of University Challenge. Following the train of thought inspired by Mr Laingen, it was possible to appreciate what a highly unlikely set of heroes

Diplomats are hardly anyone's favourite people, except those of other diplomats. In the United States especially they are regarded as a privileged and probably idle gang who feed at the public trough and see enotic places at government expense.

Did not President Reagun, after all, gain power partly on a programme of slashing federal spending and the bureaugrice?



forbidding any new hirings in the federal service? Indeed, he boasted of it when he greeted the hostages, saying it was a reason why they were needed back in their old jobs.

Yet because of their long ordeal, these people had de-servedly been forgiven for being part of the free-spending federal government machine. Most were clearly enjoying their unfamiliar heroic status almost as much as they enjoyed meeting their nearest and dearest at that peculiar old hotel up at West Point

people with real jubs. And was not his very first ex- The second moment of Hostage Bruce German ecutive act symbolic of that illumination during this last became Bruce German, the pledge, when he signed an order crowded week came from a tele-

vision commentator. To fill in deal with, "Perhaps the single time between shots of sobbing hostages and their relatives on the south lawn of the White egoism", it said. House, he recalled that the last time there had been so much weeping on that lawn had been in November, 1977, when police used tear gas against a crowd of noisy demonstrators protesting at the visit to Washington of the Shah of Iran. It would not be right to say that relations between Iran and

circle since then, but the remark did point up a neat symmetry. Tears at the beginning, tears at the end and tears for many months in between. Of the millions of words to

have been written about the hostages and about relations with Iran in the past formight, some of the most interesting came from the pen of one of the hostages, the same Mr Laingen. On the day Mr Reagan greeted them on the south lawn, the New York Times published a memorandum to the State Department which Mr Laingen had signed in August, 1979, on the subject of negotiating with Iran.

by several of the embassy staff, the premorandum analysed the memorandum analysed traits in the Iranians' charactraits in the Iranians' characthis at the press conference, ter which made them hard to John Limbert, the political

"Its antecedents lie in the long Iranian history of in-stability and insecurity which put a premium on self-preser-vation. The practical effect of it is an almost total preoccupation with self and leaves little room for understanding points of view other than one's

been that nothing is permanent and it is commonly perceived that hostile forces abound. In such an environment each individual must, be constantly alert for opportunities to pro-tect himself against the malevolent forces that would other-wise be his undoing. He is obviously justified in using almost any means available to exploit such opportunities." Those observations turned

out painfully prophetic. With hindsight, somebody in the State Department or the White House should have digested them and given them weight when assessing the likelihood that the decision to admit the Shah for medical treatment Probably a composite work here might put American representatives in Tchran in danger.

When asked to comment on

officer at the emhassy, gave a wry answer: "When you're in the embassy in Tehran, or wherever, it seems...that you always know better what Washington should do. This is

officers."

The self-questioning that is following their release, now that the euphoria is waning, is not about who was to bloom not about who was to blume initially nor even about whether the press was guilty of excess. It is about the more fundamental question of whether the deal by which they were freed was or was not shameful.

The division between hawks and doves has a depressing and doves has a depressing familiarity to those who remember the debate over Vietnam. The hawks say the deal amounted to barrering with terrorists and should be disregarded by the new Administra-

The doves say the important thing was that the hostages were released alive and that it now in America's strategic interest to pursue good relations with whatever authority exists in Iran.

Mr Reagan is taking a circumspect position. In his speech of welcome to the hostages he employed the rhetoric of the hawks, yet he is acting like a dove in adhering to the terms of President Carter's agree-

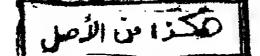
Once again we have to look Victor Tomseth, the embassy's senior political officer, said:
"If we look beyond the "If we look beyond the rhetoric . . we do see that there is a form of negotiation in previous terrorist incidents except those that have ended tragically."

During the crisis, the stress placed by the press on the paramount importance of the hostages' safe return made it virtually impossible for the Government to assert any other priority, even had they wanted

The tumultuous reaction to their return last week-the ribhons, the banners, the parades—was a celebration of the triumph of humanity and a vindication of Washington's policy of patience. Those who advocated a tougher line might reflect that they would been playing their realpointk games with other people's lives.

In that the press focused the Government's mind on the primacy of the humanitarian aspect of the crisis, they can share some of the credit for the final banny conclusion. Another unlikely gang of heroes.

Michael Leapman



# TOWARDS A MASS PARTY

This attention is not just coming from the habitual critics of the unions and the party. Mr Denis Healey agreed in a radio interview yesterday that the system does need to be sorted out.

The state of the s

Dissatisfaction is even heard from some of the unions themselves. " Each union knows how many people pay the political Mr Tom Jackson, the levy general secretary of the Union of Communication. Workers, said last week, "and yet we know that some unions affiliate on more than their levy-paying membership. This is simply buying votes and buying influence ". Another moderate union, APEX. declared over the weekend that a need exists to consider the voting patterns at the Labour Party conference "-and it would be no use doing that without a searching look at the system of the block vote.

Mr Jackson's comments point to the arbitrary way in which the system is operated. That is indeed a powerful criticism, but even if the arrangement was applied by each union in a uniform fashion it would still be open to objection. Ninety per cent of the votes at Labour conferences are in the hands of union delegations, who are able to vote on hehalf of all the members of their union who have

heen affiliated to the party. Sometimes the leader of the delegation decides how the block vote should be cast; often this is determined by the delegation collectively. But whichever it is, there can be no assurance that the decision relates even approximately to the views of the members on whose behalf the

INC. CATCOTTO

One of the consequences of principle of representative demo-Labour's Wembley fiasco is that cracy requires decisions to be attention has been directed more made without the electorate besharply than for some time to the ing consulted every time. But the anomaly of the union block vote. difference in this instance is that people join a union and elect its leaders on industrial not political grounds.

> The system of the block vote is therefore a democratic absurdity. Yet it has to be acknowledged that it is an absurdity on which the forces of sanity and moderation within the party have relied throughout much of its history. This is because the Labour Party is to such a large extent the product of the unions. It grew out of a partnership between the unions and socialist idealists, represented for the most part in various socialist societies. While the idealists have, not surprisingly, provided most of the radical fervour, the unions have supplied the political hallast.

The unions are frequently criticized for acting as a negative influence within the party. Their reforming zeal is questioned; their interest in new ideas is often minimal; and they usually seem more concerned to secure a better material deal for their members than to transform sociery, except from time to time in their perorations. Indeed, their concern with party politics is in general by no means so great as is usually supposed. They want Labour to be in power because it is "their party", but some of the party's difficulties bave come about because many union leaders do not attach a high priority to political matters.

Yet without the influence of the unions, the Labour Party would over the years have adopted many more foolish policies. With all their political failings, they have brought an earthy realism that is often vote is cast. It is true that the sorely needed to the party's

deliberations. To say this is not to justify the block vote, still less excuse the excessive role accorded to it in the new electoral college: But it would be no answer to the party's problems simply to sweep away the block vote and leave everything else unchanged.

The purry conference would be even more extreme and create an even more appalling impression on the public than the shambles at Blackpool last October, if it was dominated by the constituency parties in their present condition. It is not true that all the local parties are under the control of the left; but most of them are, and some are under the sway of very unrepresentative extremist, cliques. To leave the party in their care

would be a recipe for disaster,

get rid of the block vote without

What is needed therefore is to

removing the influence of trade unionists from the party. This means that such a move should be accompanied, or better still preceded, by a massive drive to raise the level of individual membership. It is calculated that at the moment only 5 per cent of those affiliated to the party through their unions have also joined as individuals. Given the present structure of the party, there is not much incentive for any union member other than a political enthusiast to join as an individual-which goes a long way to explain why constituency parties are so unrepresentative. But if the abolition of the block vote was not to leave Labour in an even worse condition, there would have to be a new determination to bring individuals into the party, and possibly new forms of organization for doing so. There is no satisfactory democratic alternative to a modern political party being a mass party, which Labour is certainly not today.

# THE DISAPPEARING LANDSCAPE

exist, it would have to be inven- almost half of the 250 closure ted to deal with legislation like the Wildlife and Countryside Bill, whose committee stage continues this week. The Commons have scant time to spare for the close and patient scrutiny required for a miscellaneous Bill not in the mainstream of political controversy. Conservation is a field where powerful pressure groups oppose one another, and the Bill's progress is likely to be laborious. Many matters at issue are recondite, especially those concerned with the protection of of hedgerow trees in living species, from the Warthiter Grasshopper to Small Alison and the Least Lettuce. The Government will be required to defend the omission of powers to enable marine reserves to be established, for the protection in particular of the British estuaries where a large proportion of European wading birds winter.

The proposal to end the right of objectors to planned footpath closures to appeal to the minister looks as unwarrantable now as it did when first mooted. The local council will often not seem an impartial adjudicator in such cases, and the right of appeal can hardly be called unimpor-

If the House of Lords did not tant when the minister rejects need critical examination in plans referred to him each year.

But the part of the Bill with greatest moment for the future character of the countryside is that which deals with the protection of areas of special importance for conservation. These will become more and more significant in future as modern farming methods transform natural habitats. The dismal statistics of lost diversity in the landscape are familiar: the disappearance of one-fifth of Exmoor since the war, the ploughing up of half the the protection given to selected downland in Wiltshire since areas of special significance be-1937, the loss of eighty per cent comes crucially important. About of hedgerow trees in Norfolk one-fifth of our land area is since 1955, and so on.

In the main, these changes are not due to encroachment by the towns. Existing planning controls ensure that urban development cannot occur without due public scrutiny. It is changes in farming itself which have done the damage. They are so drastic that they make nonsense of any argument that, since the countryside we know is largely an artificial product of agriculture, farmers can safely be left to evolve new landscapes. The present pattern is in any case largely the product of policies giving grants for "improvements" such as the destruction of hedges, which

that it is time to extend planning controls to agriculture. Fundamentally a farmer has no more right (more or less) than the owner of any other kind of property to ravage his inheritance. Rather than create a complex and expensive new area of buseaucracy, it is preferable to proceed as far as possible by the use of inducement, not prohibition: But given that agriculture in general is to be unrestrained, one-fifth of designated as of special scientific

done in this way. At present these sites are

lic spending limit what can be

changed economic circumstances. Some conservationists argue

interest, but even here negotiation and agreement, not compulsion, are the main means of protection. Restrictions on pub-

being destroyed at a frightening rate, often before conservation bodies even know what is afoot. The Bill would require owners to give notice of proposed changes, but would restrict this requirement to a small number of Sites of Special Scientific Interest chosen by the minister. This is too timid: all such sites should be included.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Human realities behind Nationality Bill

From Mr Anthony McSheehy

Sir, it seems to me that our legislaters have not given any thought as to what it means to an individual when that individual suddenly discovers that he is not a citizen of the United Kingdom after having lived in England for over 65 years and baving held 2 UK passport since 1929.

This is what happened to me when I applied to renew my pass-port last year (1980). I was told that according to an Act of Parlia-ment of 1948 I was no longer a citizen of the United Kingdom be-Zinibabwe. Both my parents were Eritish and I was born in October 1912:

I was severely shaken and angry and felt there must be some mis-take. Why should I have my British nationality taken away from me This did not even happen to traitors

to their country! to their country;

I decided to take the matter uo,
with my MP. He saw my point of
view and took my case up on my view and took my case up on my behalf with the Home Office but to no avail. After much correspon-dence between the MP and the Home Office I received a letter from the Home Office stating that the law is the law and that the only means open to me was to make an application for UK citizenship and that would be considered sympa-thetically by the Secretary of State!

This I did. Just before Christmas I received a stereotyped letter from the Home Office stating that my application for registration as a citizen of the UK and Colonies would be approved by the Secretary of State on receipt of £50. This is a pretty high sum for a pensioner to have to may in order to confirm that be is a British subject ! As well as this I will have to take an oath of allegiance to the

Crown. This I will be delighted to do as I have great admiration for her Majesty and all the Royal

Family.
I would mention that my father fought in the Boer War (on the British side) and was in the siege of Mafeking. On top of this he gave up a good position in Rhodesia to join up in the Great War. I myself served six years in the British Army

during the last war as a volunteer.
I am writing this to bring to the notice of those concerned what a farcical state we live in. A real Alice in Wonderland! I wonder how many other Acts of Parliament have been enacted without due consideration for the individual. Yours sincerely,

ANTHONY McSHEEHY, 40 Lion Lane, Haslemere, Surrey. January 18.

From Mr R. K. D. Shah

Sir. There is an unfortunate error in his otherwise excellent report by your Home Affairs Correspondent Peter Evans (January 22) on the criticism levelled at and the reaction of the Home Office over the Nationality Bill.

The Bill as such does not, contrary to the report, endorse the continuance of the special quota youcher scheme for East African Asians, It is true, however, that the Home Secretary did affirm in the House of Commons on July 29 on the occasion of the publication of the White Paper that the special position of East African Asians would not be affected by the nationality proposals. This, though, is hardly material for. as your Correspondent points out, they do not at present have the right

For those whose memory may be short, it is worth recalling that at the time independence was negotiated for the East African territories, specific assurances backed by legisspecific assurances darked by legis-lation were given that the Asian's would have the option to retain British nationality in the form of citizenship of the United Kingdom

and colonies and it was clearly understood that this would carry with it the right of entry into the United Kingdom.

Commonwealth The 1968 Immigrants Act withdrew that right and converted it into mere eligibility for entry under the voucher system which was then set up, not by stanutory authority but rather by administrative action and the machinery of which could not, as the recent case of R. v E.C.O. Earnbau Ex.P. Amin (1980) 2 All E.R. 837 shows, even be reviewed by the courts. A most essential attribute of citizenship was thus removed and a

As if that was not enough, the highly complex and circumspect provisions of the Immigration Act. 1971, which introduced the concenof patriality further sought to legitimire the diminution of the status of the British East African Asian.
It must be admitted, however, that

if must be admitted, however, that throughout this sorry affair the system of the quota voucher has continued, in a lesser or greater degree depending on the circumstances, but already echoes may be heard of the voices of those who urge that a time limit be placed on the continued operation of the system and the changes effected by the Nationality Bill will surely lend support to such outers. Under the new law the East African Asians, will become British overseas citizens; neither British nor citizens of anywhere but overseas they will

certainly stay.

The record of successive governments on this subject. Sir, is one of betrayal and breached undertakings. Yet once again we are asked to put faith in the Government's statement and to believe that the special position of these Asians will be continued. This remains to be

Having said that, I hasten to add that as a long-standing critic of the Home Office in these matters, but as one who "understands" the Nationality Bill and the need for it, I consider that it is on the whole a fairly balanced measure and can only express support for it, subject only to the criticism of it on the position of the East African Asians. Yours truly,

R. K. D. SHAH. Wayne & Company, Solicitors, 5 Laings Corner, Mitcham, Surrey.

From Mr S. Hugh-Jones Sir, Whatever else British nationality law may contain, it must surely contain a provision that enables second-class citizens—if we must have such a category—to become first-class ones, and by right, not by administrative whim.

Ten years ago, foreseeing the sort of legislation now proposed, I invited the Home Office to register as a British citizen my son, who was British by descent, but born in India. This (in those days) would have given him the same rights as anyone born here: or so I thought.
The Home Office refused, and.

when I insisted, pointed out glee-fully that it would be pointless: by a quirk of wording in the law, full rights were available to those who become British by registration -but my son was British already. As I pointed out to them, this

meant that one could be a Chinesespeaking Hottentot and achieve full rights by naturalisation; but once born as a sub-citizen one must remain such for evet.

The new Bill appears to resolve this injustice by removing the rights of the Chinese-speaking Hottentots as well-a typical Home Office. splution.

Yours truly, STEPHEN HUGH-JONES, 49 Canonbury Park North, N1. January 28.

# Battle for the countryside Youthful band

From Sir Charles Groves Sir. In times of recession human misery in the shape of terrible unemployment may well make the majority indifferent to cuts in edu-

cation and the arts.

The National Youth Orchestra will cease to exist by the end of next year because the Arts Council has withdrawn its modest grant without notice. Since 1947 this orchestra, unique in its conception. splendid in its traditions and wonderfully consistent in the quality of its performances, has gained an enviable international reputation. At least four of our leading young conductors now in demand throughout the world are former memb and the orchestral profession is alive with men and women proud to have worn an NYO badge. I should have thought that Government could have spared one ten-thousandth of its grant to BL so that this healthy plant and others

like it should not wither and die. Yours, etc, CHARLES GROVES. (President of the National Youth Orchestra).

From the Reverend P. E. Ursell Sir, Why is there controversy surrounding the idea that the Pope might celebrate the Eucharist in Canterbury Cathedral in 1982? Mass is (and has been) regularly celebrated there by Catholic priests

Let both Catholic bishops, John Paul II (whose predecessor St Gregory commissioned St Augustine to come to Canterbury in 597) and Robert Runcie stand together at the altar in that holy place to obey the Lord's command in remembrance

Yours faithfully, PHILIP URSELL, Chaplain, Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

# Attitudes of Islam on Palestine

From Professor Musa Mazzawi Sir, In your editorial today (January 29) you label the attitude of the Islamic leaders at the Tail conferwhat has so far happened at the conference in regard to the Palestine problem is likely to spoil prospects "of what could be the most promising year in the Middle Fast for some time".

Your attitude, Sir, is unrealistic. The Arabs, and particularly the Palestinians, are tired of friends who, in the name of moderation or whatever, are always talking about jam tomorrow". The Palestinians have been the direct victims of sub-stantial injustice for more than thirty years. So many resolutions of the United Nations have been taken to uphold their rights, but with little or no positive effects. Their conditions have progressively worsened, and their oppressors have become and are also creating "facts", such es settlements in occupied and,

which will be difficult to undo,
Why is it wrong for the Arabs
and the Muslims to take the bit
between the teeth and decide to
wrench their rights by pressure or
positive means? It simply is not true that there are at present especially hopeful signs about a possible solution to the Palestine problem. Last year it was election year in the USA; next year will be the year of appraisal by the new Administration, and the following year no one knows what label it will get or what alibitine Americans will have for not grasping the nettle, and the year after that will be pre-election year, then election year, and we are on the merry go-round again !

The plain fact for the Arabs and the Muslims is that neither

the Americans nor the Europeans

are willing, in regard to the rights of the Palestinians to do what good conscience dictates. You say that this week the US State Department condemned the building of Jewish settlements on Arab land as "unbelpful". Is that all? Could they not find a stronger word for what is an utterly illegal act of aggression? And the EEC "initiatite"; the Europeans say they are in favour of the PLO "being assocuted with negotiations". But con-not Europe find a more direct and cardinal role for the Palestinions in deciding their future, and why cun't they stop talking to others tlike President Sadat and King

Husein's about this? Yours faithfully, MUSA MAZZAWI, Polytechnic of Central London, School of Law. Red Lion Square, WC1. January 29.

From Shaikh Mubarak Ahmad Sir, Your leader "Islam's negative summit" points rightly to the real interpretation the Founder of the Ahmadiyya Movement, Harrat Mirra

Ghulum Ahmad, presented to the Muslims more than 90 years ago. The Muslims lutherto held fast to the idea that jihad meant spreeding Islam by sword. But Hazrat Ahmed had repeatedly mentioned in his books that jihad did not necessarily mean armed struggle; it implies a general campaign or struggle. T God Muslims have now at last come to the right path. Yours faithfully.

SHAIKH MUBARAK AHMAD, imam. London Mosque, 16 Gressenhall Road, Putney, SW18.

### Historic interiors From Mr John Harris

Sir, You publish (January 24) letters of concern for historic buildings, which prompt me to raise the critical issue of absence of legislation to record by photograph his-toric interiors before dispersal of contents.

I first raised this publicly in 1958, since when the situation has re-mained unchanged. It ought to be a matter for the Secretary of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments, but the RCHM has no powers to act and does not play an interventionist role. Any building that has survived with its contents is an entity, yet however his-toric can be destroyed by the simple act of transfer of ownership or sale by auction.

In theory, a great collection such as Holkham's could be so dispersed because no legislation exists to compel its owner to allow it to be recorded. It can be a chastening experience to browse through the RCHM and National Monuments Record's boxes of photographs to find hundreds of surveys of empty rooms, in many cases fully furnished only months before the photo-

grapher's visit. Three cases can be simpled out as typical of about 300 in the past 25 years; the Spencer-Churchill collection at Northwick Park, Gloucestershire; the com-pletely furnished Georgian kitchens of Casewick Park. Lincolnshire; and very recently the breaking up of the Goulburn collection at Betchworth Park, Surrey-this last named perhaps the most intact, surviying, landed-gentry collection in southern England.

What is at stake is not necessarily high art of the Hollman sort, hut episodes of social and artistic hisjory important for an understanding of the country house interior and the way of life it witnessed. If an accusing finger is pointed to the RCHM or the auction houses or, indeed, the Victoria and Albert Museum, they can all be exonerated because no method of recording what are, in effect, private collections has yet been devised. It requires the cooperation of everyone, and surely it is time an initiative was taken. Yours sincerely,

JOHN HARRIS, 16 Limerston Street, SW10. January 24.

### Abortion law reform From Mr John Smeaton

The report by Frances January 14; gives a wrong account of the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children's position with regard to reform of the present law on abortion when it states: "Another reason for MPs' unwillingness" (to romote amending legislation) " is that bodies such as the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children is switching the focus of its attention from a change in the law to

ensuring its proper implementation, possibly through the cours. The focus of SPUC's attention continues to be a tightening-up of the law so that those determined to drive a coach and horses through the present provisions would no longer be able to do so.

Sainsbury, who was most helpful, SPUC could not support a Bill which introduced a 22 or 20 week would, in effect, say that abortion-on-demand could be carried out up to the twenty-second or twentiet!

Mr Sainsbury's proposed Bill, moreover, included a clause allow-ing the destruction of children of over 20 weeks' gestation for quite a marked number of reasons (rhus' giving the DHSS cast-iron reasons in law for doing nothing) and would result in an increase in the number of late abortions.

Yours faithfully.

JOHN SMEATON, General Secretary. The Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, Tufton Street Westminster, SW1.

Sir, Few of us, fortunately perhans.

have Mr Levin's gift for satire, but while his article on the "Gang of Four" (January 27) was excellent

fun in its own way, it was in a positical sense more than a little

naive.
I do not know whether Mr Levin

ever read Lord Wavell's lectures on generalship which, to the best of

my recollection, were published by the Cambridge University Press about 1938. The point the field marshal made, amongst others, was

that preparing a military compaign

was in some respects like preparing

a political campaign, and as to the

requisites of this the field marshall

showed considerable insight which might perhaps be of interest to Mr

To lay the foundation for a

political campaign it is necessary in the first place to obtain the support of a number of individuals whos?

political experience will make it

unnecessary for the policies and aims of Mrs Williams and Mr

Jenkins and colleagues to be spelt

The time for a more widely pub-

licised campaign for the enlighten-ment of Mr Levin and others will

Old campaigners

From Mr W. T. Wells, QC

## However, as we made clear to Mr January 15.

### Childbirth at home From Dr D. H. Gerrow

Sir. Mrs Renee Short and Professor Knox Russell (feature, January 21) have been guilty of using statistics in a misleading way. The published figures, of the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys refer to the place of birth and not where it was planned to take place. How many deaths occurred in premature babies whose mothers were booked for hospital confinement but whose homes were so far away that they put off going in until it was too

In the High Wycombe district in 1977, 1978 and 1979 there were four neonstal deaths among 97 babies delivered at home, a neo-natal mortality of nearly 40 a thousand, but all of them had been booked for hospital delivery. Among the remainder there were no deaths. It is time for a controlled trial of healthy normal women who want to be delivered at home and for whom proper facilities, including blood in the fridge, professional expertise, home help and nearby hospital facilities are available. Half of them should be allowed their wish and half of them overruled and delivered in hospital.

With proper selection there should be no avoidable infant mortality in either group, but they could be compared in respect of length of labour, number of intervention procedures and analgesics given, and I would guess that those born at home would fare better and would certainly claim that they were bappier.

I am, etc, D. H. GARROW, Consultant Paediatrician. Wycombe General Hospital, Righ Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

# Jobs that count

From Mr Robert Adley, MP for Christchurch and Lymington (Con-Servative) Sir, If the TUC claims that workers

on short-time should be included in the unemployment statistics, will it want to put moonlighters and those engaged in the black economy on the other side of the current employment statistics? Yours etc. ROBERT ADLEY,

House of Commons, SW1.

Timely reminder From Mr P. H. Kemp

I am, Sir, yours, etc, WILLIAM WELLS,

1 Gray's Inn Square,

Gray's Inn, WC1.

come later.

Sir, If nothing else the British are innovators. Mrs Killery (January 30) need have no fear that the coffin propped up in the entrance hall would cause concern, for the convertible coffin poses only a passing challenge to our national ingenuity. From cocktail cabinet to cloak cupboard the range is infinite.

Here the horologist comes into his own. With the sweeping sickle of the second hand and the automated hour-glass finial, who can doubt that a convertible grandfather clock would prove to be the most popular and appropriate retirement present

Yours faithfully, PATRICK H. KEMP, Round Hill Lodge.

# Hockering Road, Woking, Surrey.

# David Wood

# A clearer voter's choice at last

There are times when we must treat politics as a deadly serious business, and now is probably such a time. But it is not altogether easy. Consider events during the past few days. One opportunistic opinion poll efter another has shown that if a social democratic party which does not yet exist were somehow to become allied with the Liberals, one of the smaller parties in the Commons, it would be swept into power on a landslide and leave the Conservative and Labour parties in cotaclysmic ruins.

Nobody knows whether such ailiance can be formed, and Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, has been running round in a desperate attempt to find out. Nobody knows on what policies, principles and platform the hypothetical alliance would be created. Nobody knows who would lead the alliance, how many candidates the social democrats could deploy in a general election, how they would be financed, and what constituency organizations erist or will exist to bring the million-fold votes flooding into the ballot boxes.

Some things, though, we do know. A few of the nicest and most housetrained socialists in active politics have fallen out of love not precisely with socialism but rather with leftving bully boys and intriguers who have seized the commanding heights of power within the Labour Party in the much abused name of democracy. Constitutional amendments carried at the 1980 conference and last week's Wembley conference proved to be their rubicon. They have been forced, they say, into an intelerable position. Something must be done abour it.

But moderate men and women annot in their nature behave immoderately. Mrs Shirley Williams has not given up her seat yet on the National Executive Committee,

though she may be pushed or pulled into that soon. Dr David Owen, who grows day by day, refused to serve on the front bench and now tells his Devonport constituency party that he will not stand again Labour candidate, although he is keeping his seat. Mr William Rodgers first agreed to serve Mr Foot and has now changed his mind and gone to the back benches. So far nobody, however, has been

sufficiently immoderate or plain sickened as to leave the Labour Party. The intolerable is being tolerated. In a score of statements and interviews they explain that you cannot, without anguish, walk out of a party that has become part of the warp and woof of your sdult It will take time, much as it took time for Cardinal Newman to cross-over. Perhaps in May they will at last take the leap into the unknown

by forming a new left-centre party. Why May? Well, the local sovern-

ment elections will be over. Moderates strike hard, although apparently they do not yet want to wound. The Gairskellite rump has so far been content to do just enough to hog publicity, and it is true that the longer they hold on inside the Labour Party the more attractive they are to the media as a subject of conflict and political theatre. The moment they announce the formation of their new party awkward questions will arise. How many members and candidates? How much money? How do they now stand in the opinion polls? Do they

mean to fight the next by-election? The media, of course, have always had during my time in politics a devotion to the rather apolitical or anti-parliamentary oream of a realignment of the parties, with a vague though huge centre block of middle opinion that would prefer to be governed by a group of the great and good-men and women of no particular commitment or party who put the national interest. as they subjectively define it, first and last. Anybody is free to draw up his own list of the great and the good, and usually the names are

much the same. At least in theory, at opinion polls show, the idea of such a centre block, led by the Archangel Gabriel and with the latest Solomon as deputy leader, continues to lure an electorate that innocently believes you could get rid of tiresome, too moderate actions.

muddled and muddled politics by getting rid of tiresome, reuddied and muddled politicians. It is a sad and mutuated pointerents it as a saw fallacy. The moment the great and the good touched pitch they would be marked for life. They are mortal men, if more arrogant than most.

In the end on any election day voters need a clear choice, and the latest developments in the Labour Party at least have won merit. They put the alternative beyond doubt. From Ramsay MacDonald to James Cullaghan as Labour leaders, it was possible and even necessary for sane men to believe that Labour would not do in government what it promised to do in its constitution or some of its conference commit-ments. It would not take Clause IV literally but would work the sys-tem; though in doing so it would make gradual, Fabian advances towards collectivism and etatisme. lt would stick to an essentially stable foreign and defence policy. It would respect the two party parliamentary system and the Consti-

Under Mr Michael Foot-although as caretaker leader he obviously dis likes the way things are going all that is now in question. It is not for your judgment or mine, but for the judgment of experienced former Labour ministers like Mrs Williams, Mr Roy Jenkins, Dr Owen and Mr Rodgers that the Labour Party has changed in its nature and is now a party that liberals (with a small and moderates cannot sto much. It is, they say, no longer the party they joined and spent their lives working for; and it is there fore no longer the party that mil-

lions of electors have voted for. Here are circumstances to be preferred to so-called middle ground politics. (Incidentally, any government has little choice except to occupy the middle ground, if only for recurrent electoral reasons.) Nobody now has any excuse for hlinding himself to the fact that Labour, whether at a stroke or by years of legislative erosion, is at bottom a revolutionary party. And that the Conservatives are the brake on revolution, sometimes effectual and sometimes soft as putty.

It is a clear choice at last; and

the so-called Gang of Three, along with those who march or mark time

with them, deserve thanks for de-fining it in their public statements and in their so far modest and all

From Mr James Douglas Sir, Your Environmental Correspon

dent, John Young, has unfortunately misquoted me in his article of January 30, "The growing battle for the countryside". I would be grateful if you would publish this letter the addiction of the product of the produc at the earliest opportunity in order to put the record straight. I do not think, as the article claims, that the whole thrust of the Wildlife and Countryside Eill is anti-farmer and anti-landowner. The Eill is not anti-farmer and landowner and it would be absurd for anyone to suggest that it is. The CLA welcomes the Eill We endorse its provisions for Bill. We endorse its provisions for the protection of selected sites of special scientific interest. Apybody who has discussed the Bill with me will be astonished to read the words attributed to me and could think me guilty of bad faith.

The worry lies not in the Bill but in some of the amendments tabled to it in the House of Lords which would impose extensive and unacceptable restrictions on agri-

Yours faithfully, JAMES DOUGLAS, Director-General, Country Landowners Association, 16 Belgrave Square, SWL January 30.

### Listed buildings From the Treasurer of Christ

Church, Oxford Sir, In his letter published Junuary 21 the Secretary of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England) after referring to the unauthorized stripping of the library interior at Wadham College, mentioned that the commission is charged with the duty of recording historic buildings.

On page 123 of the commission's Survey and Inventory of the City of Oxford (HMSO, 1939), towards the end of eight columns of print about Wadham College, it is stated that: "The Library, on the first floor, has no old features except a painted glass shield of arms . . . Yours faithfully, I. K. BATEY. The Treasury,

Christ Church,

January 23.

Oxford.

# The Pope's visit

12 Camden Square, NW1.

in the persons of the Dean and Chapter.

The Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission agreed as long ago as 1972 that both communions are doing the same thing in the Eucharist and expressed the hope that, in view of the agreement we have reached on Eucharistic faith, this doctrine will no longer continue an obstacle to the unity we seck.



# COURT CIRCULAR

January 31: The Queen was represented by the Reverend Canon Anthony Caesar (Sub-Dean of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal) at the Memorial Service for Canon Peter Newell (Chaplain to The Queen) which was held in the Cathedral Church of Christ, Canterbury to-

SANDRINGHAM

February 1: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this morning.

The Bishop of St Albans preached the sermon.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE January 21: Princess Alexandra was present this erening at a Gala Contert, given in aid of the Spinal Injuries Association and to mark International Year of Disabled People, at the Royal Albert Hall.

The President of the French Republic is 55 today.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Princess Alice, Courness of Athlone, will be held at St Mary Abhots, Kensington, on Tuesday, February 10, at noon, No pickets

A memorial meeting for Mrs Soula Orwell will be held at the Arts Club, 40 Dover Street, W1, on February 10 at noon.

## Birthdays today

The Most Rev Dr S. Y. Blanch, 63; Major-General R. H. Farrant, 72; Mr Jashcha Heifetz, 80; Sir Evan Jenkins, 85; Dame Alix Mevnell, 73; the Right Rev Dr J. H. L. Phillips, 71; Lord Reigate, 76; Sir Alfred White, 79.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. P. Brockbank
and Miss K. E. Panes
The engagement is announced
between Peter, elder son of Mr
and Mrs C. A. Brockbank, of
Kingston Hill, Surrey, and Karen,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. C.
Panes, of Croydon, Surrey.

The Rev R. J. N. Cook and Miss K. B. Wright

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. J. M. Cook, of Tilford, Surrey, and Betty, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Wright, of St Helens, Merseyside.

The engagement is announced between Bruce, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. F. Johnson, of Lavenham, Suffolk, and Clare, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Long, of Ashton, Bishops Waltham, Hampshire.

Mr A. J. Ross and Miss Y. M. L. Goh The engagement is announced between Andrew, cldest son of Mr. L. E. Ross and Mrs. C. M. Ross, and Mei Ling, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. C. Goh, of

Mt W. Q. Wareham and Miss M. R. Barnett

The engagement is announced hetween Quintin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Cecil Wareham, Walmer, Kent, and Mary Rose, elder daughter of Canon and Mrs Norman Barnett, Liss, Hampshire.

Premium Bond winners. The winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Saving Bond prizes, announced on Saturday.

£100.000, 13XF 223477, (winner lives in Hampshire); 550,000, 18ZK 427355 (Corowall); £25,000, 12YF

# Woman fellow

Supplement

Washington

Miss Susan Hurley, aged 26, a philosophy graduate, from Sama Barbara, California, has been elected the first woman fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, it was appropriated on Sampley. announced on Saturday.

A team of American psychologists has obtained what it believes is the first direct evidence of reasoning by an animal other than

Sarah, the group's chimpanzee.

saran, the group's chimpantee, has demonstrated convincingly that she is capable of the mental process known as analogical reasoning, the ability to judge whether a pair or set of objects is related in the same way as another. Reports over the past 15 years that chimpantees can be taught to use language have met with considerable scientific scepticism, and this new evidence for reasoning

this new evidence for reasoning by an ape, published in the Journal of Experimental Psychology by Dr Douglas Gillan, Dr David Premack, and Dr Guy Woodruff, of the University of

Pennsylvania, may prove equally controversial.

"The finding that a chimpan-

zee can reason analogically invali-dates the extreme claims that reasoning is an exclusively human

cognitive ability ", the psychologists said. "However, broad claims about reasoning in non-human animals are not warranted by the dara.

"Since the present expirements demonstrated only analogical reasoning, one type of induction, it should not be assumed automatically that chimpanzees can

CAPTAINS: M. T. Orimans—for duly with MOD "Central Staffs: Aug I i. B. N. Wilson—for duly listed "Alo Dwith VCNS" Jan 1", P. B. Wright for course of RCDS. Lan 1", B. G. Ynung —Antrim in cmd. Aug 18.

course of RCDS. On 14 B. G. Ymung — Anirim in cand. Aug 1 B. G. Ymung — Marim in cand. Aug 1 B. G. Ymung SURGEON CAPIAIN L. C. Ranks for dutles inside MOD/N: with MDG/N: as Dir of Med Organization (Naval) April 28.

COMMANDERS: A. R. Price for duty on staff of FOSM as STPO, May 12: J. B. Leah for duty as NA Madrid. Feb 25. M. J. M. Wilkin for duty inside MOD with DNMP, March 21: H. A. E. Powiett for duty outside MOD with DNW, Nav S. RNIO AUTEC, May 5. T. W. Loughtan for duty inside MOD with DN Plans. May 15. J. P. Gluncy Plymouth as WOE, March 12: K. R. Steele, for staff of FO Plymouth. July S. M. J. Hopker, for duty inside MOD as Sect to CSSE May 12: M. J. Holmes, for duty with Bureau West. Aug 17: M. D. Bracotin, for staff of GINCFLEET as FPROGO, March 24, W. J. Davis, for staff of FOFE as SOO,

Appointments in the

Forces

Royal Navy

# The growing 'social democrat' face of British Christianity

must depend for its success on there being a substantial body of opinion in the country that feels it is not truly represented.

The largest distinct interest group in the nation, commanding the sympathy of the major-ity, the more than nominal allegiance of one in five of the population, and the active weekly participation of one in 10, and with a large well trained professional leadership, has excluded itself from the arena of party politics while at the same time developing 2 distinctive political base.

The Christian Churches, in other words, are not to be forgotten in any analysis of the opportunities and risks present in the present political turmoil: particularly as the political face of British Christianity has for at least half a generation been social democrat and is still tending that way. allowing for unquantifiable and un-

politics envisaged by the social of church leadership, which democratic Limehouse group common impressions may well exaggerate, there is a remarkable political consensus stretching across the denominations. It accepts that "religion should stay out of politics" only in a party political sense; and few church agendas are complete without at least one strictly political issue, usually political guaranteed to bring forth dis-

plays of passionate commitment

to social justice and human

rights.

But that conspicuous facet of church activity rarely erupts into the consciousness of conventional British politics ministers from time to time, and that is about the limit of their interaction.

By Clifford Longley researched gap that may exist ways. The necessary calcula-Religious Affairs Correspondent between the "ordinary church-The realignment of British goer" and the higher reaches cynical manipulation for power to churchmen, who in turn seem to politicians to be weak idealists who should mind their

own business. own business.

If there is any truth in the argument that the churches have been carein the argument that the It was, perhaps, a little naive, churches have been care-though some of the analysis fully cultivaring the middle extended the parameters of ground of politics, almost political debate into novel and ground of politics, almost political debate into novel and unnoticed by politicians, and interesting areas not usually disthat that ground is now fertile. cussed. enough to nourish a new party, then some of those views are than collusion that the Roman due for reexamination.

in church circles can be judged from synuds, conferences, assemblies, and bishops state-ments. It rarely departs far from the style set in the British neither the churches nor the Council of Churches study parties finding themselves to be natural allies of each other. Church leaders make ad hoc representations to government that reflected 18 months of intense reflection on the state of

ninisters from time to time, society.

Indicately, as was generally heir interaction.

There is a temperamental dif
was definitely "pink"; the

for the Third World, human younger evangelical churchmen rights, and care for the poor. It and is a contrast to the appagovernments to protect people Of the contrast to from their new fells favoured intervention than the retreat of government in the name of liberty and

standing on one's own feet.

It was more by coincidence Catholic pastoral congress at thing new. The tone of political thinking Liverpool had much the same orientation, though churchmen themselves would want to suggest that it is the same Spirit which bloss through all the churches, steering them the same way.

It is also remarkable that trends in the evangelical world, somewhat distant from either the British Council of Churches or the Roman Catholic Church, have also recently been in the direction of social justice and a new interest in the fair orgaference between the two that emphasis was on equality, multi-nization of society. That appears shows itself in a variety of racial harmony, responsibility to be particularly true of

OBITUARY

the first Kandyan (upcountry)

his predecessor, Sir Oliver

Gopuliawa who was first a teacher and then a barrister,

unsuccessfully contested a seat in the legislature in 1936. He

participated in local politics at his home town and later served

as Commissioner of the Kandy

Municipal Council for 12 years and Commissioner of the Colombo Municipal Council for

five years. He was appointed Ceylon's Ambassador in Peking

Polish composer, has died in

Like Krenz and Baird, with whom he founded the Polish Composers' Group in 1949, Serocki, who was born in Torun on March 3, 1922, belonged to the movement that helped present-day Polish music to reach international eminence. Trained as a pianist with Kazimierz Sikorski, with whom he

Trained as a pianist with Kazimierz Sikorski, with whom he also studied composition, in Lodz, and with Lazare Levy and Nadia Bulanger in Paris, Serocki became a full-time composer in 1952, the year of his piano suite "Suita preludiów" that woo him the national music prize for the first time (he won it again in 1963 come 1992).

In 1953 came two symphonies, and thereafter not a

year went by without a major for orchestra, smaller ensembles, or the voice, for which he set the poems of Galczynski and Przybos, among

The astonishing neo-classicism of his Sinfonsetta for two string

others, to music.

Warsaw, aged 58.

halese Christian.

MR WILLIAM GOPALLAWA

Former President of Sri Lanka

Mr William Gopallawa, who was Governor-General of Ceylon from 1962 to 1972, and the first President of the new Republic of Sri Lanka from 1972 to 1978,

died in Colombo on Jan-political activity. His only con-uary 30. He was 83. He was stitutional intervention in poli-

Sinhalese Buddhist to be Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike appointed Governor-General, hesitated to submit her Free-

Goonerilleke, the first Sri nation after the United National Lankan to hold the post, Party led by Mr Dudley Sena-having been a low country Sin-nayake, bad emerged as the

Ceylou's Ambassador in Peking in 1958 and in Washington in 1958 and in Washington in 1961.

He succeeded Sir Oliver Goonetilleke as Governor-General in 1962. Unlike his 1972 Gopaliawa became the First Gopaliawa became the First President. On February 4, 1978, Mr J. A. Jayewardene, the then Prime Minister, became the first executive of Sri Lanka and Gopaliawa retired from public life.

MR KAZIMIERZ SEROCKI

Mr Kazimierz Serocki, the orchestras (1956) set the pat-

tics was in March 1965 when

dom Party government's resig.

nation after the United National

biggest single group in the general elections. On this occas-

ion Gopallawa's firmness led to

her compliance with his instruc-

fion to resign.

Mrs Bandaranaike retained
Gopallawa as Government
General when she became
Premier for a second term in

1970 and when Sri Lanka be-came a republic on May 22, 1972 Gopallawa became the

tern for a conscious use of the

12 note and serial idioms, the

better-known examples being Episodi (1959) for strings and

three percussion groups, Seg-menti (1961) for seven groups,

and, above all, Fresh sym-foniczne (1964) for full orches-tra, that won him the Unesco award in 1965.

Experiments with thunderous

sound-effects and tone-colours à la Lutoslawski and Pender-

ecki inform his two-piane con-certo (Forte e piano, 1967), Fantasmagoria (1971) for piano

and percussion, and Piano-phonia (1978) for piano,

orchestra and tapes, as listeners to the BBC can testify. Pland phonic, a feature of the Donaueschingen Music Weeks (1978) and winner of the 1979

Prix Italia, was twice broadcast by the BBC in early 1980. Serocki was one of the founders of the "Warsaw Autumn" music festival, and

will be remembered as a

popular and unusually genial figure at many music festivals

tion to resign.

Of the original Gang of Three, Mrs Shirley Williams is a practising Roman Catholic, Dr David Owen a practising Anglican, and Mr William Rodgers has a Methodist background. Mrs Williams has even talked openly about the pos-sible political significance of contemporary attitudes in the churches, mentioning her own church and its Liverpool manfestation as the start of some

The churches, on the other hand, are so used to supping with a long spoon with political parties that they may take a great deal of persuading that there is something here worth thinking about. It has long been a platitude of religious think-ing that Britain is fortunate not to have a Christian Democrat party, on the Continental model

But if the churches did find one political party that really was a natural ally, they might find their traditional inhibitions melting away.

# £95,835 for **English** bookcase

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sale Room Correspondent
English furniture from the
Prescott collection brought prices
hitherto unknown for the products of our island craftsmen at
Christie's in New York on Safurday. A burr walnut small
bureau bookcase dating from
around 1725 made 5230,000
(estimate 550,000 to \$75,000) or
£95,835 and was bought by a
dealer from Washington.
Many of the top prices were
paid by London dealers but clearly
against intense competition from

paid by London dealers but clearly against intense competition from American underbidders. Partridge Fine Art paid \$175,000 (estimate \$60,000 to \$80,000) or \$72,916 for an excite scarlet japanned bureau bookrase of the early eighteenth century; \$75,000 (estimate \$20,000 to \$30,000) or \$31,250 for a ravishing pair of Regency penwork cabinet-on-stands, and \$60,000 (estimate \$12,000 to \$18,000) for a pair of William and Mary block japanned writing tables. They had been sold by Christie's in London in 1967 for 1,300 guineas.

Christie's in London in 1967 for 1,500 guineas.

Phillips and Harris were also over from London and secured some of the top price pieces. They paid \$133,000 (estimate \$25,000 to \$35,000) or \$35,000 for a pair of carved wood pier-mirrors.

The sale totalled £1,375,000 with less than 1 per cent unsold. Christie's bad sold Mrs Prescott's Old Master pictures in New York on January 9 for £533,000. They are to sell her library on February 5; other less easily categorized collector's pieces will be slipped into general sales.

## **Press Council's** performance to be examined

A commission of inquiry is to consider if the Press Council as constituted at present adequately performs its dual task of defeadperforms its dual task of detending press freedom and investigating complaints against newspapers. The inquiry has been set up on the inipative of the Campaign for Press Freedom, but will work independently. It will review the Press Campail's response to crisi-

Press Council's response to crun-cism by the Royal Commission on the Press in 1977.

Among the subjects on which the commission will seek views will be whether there is a need for a code of conduct for jour-naites and whether some nalists, and whether some remedies for press bias and inaccuracy available in other countries might be introduced in

Britain.
Commission members include: Mr Geoffres Drain, senior member of the TUC General Council, Mr Richard Hoggart, Arts Conneil vice-chairman, and Katherine Whitehorn of The Observer.

# Dinner

North Eastern Circuit

RASC (MEF/CMF) Officers' Reution Club held their annual general meeting and rounton dinner at Simpson's in the Strand, on Saturday. Mr Eric Northover, president, was in the chair and the guests of honour were Sir Robert Lawrence and Brigadler R. E. L. Jenkins.

COLONEL V. S. LAURIE

Colonel Vernon Stewart at Lords, and as a member of Laurie, CBE, TD, DL, died on January 29 at the age of 84.

Born on 23 February 1896, the only son of Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Laurie, DSO, TD, DL, he was adversed at Front In the City he was active as Chairman of British Empire Securities & General Trust, the title of which he refused to DL, he was educated at Eton and Christ Church Oxford. change. A member of the Stock Exchange since 1921. He was for many years Senior Parmer of Heseltine Powell & Co until the merger in 1975 with Moss He served in the First World War in France, Egypt and Palestine and was twice menraisone and was twice mentioned in despatches. In the Second World War he commanded in turn 147 Essex Yeomanry RA; 107, LAA Regiment RA; and 22 LAA. Regiment RA in North Africa, Malta and Italy and was Scriven & Co when he continued to act as a Consultant until his death. He maintained the long family connexion with Saddlers Company, of which he was twice Master. V. S. L. had a strong will and

the SE Council.

He was much loved by those

who knew him in the City, especially in his recent period

as "Father" of the Stock Ex-

change. He was most fortunate in his family life centred on the village of South Weald.

refused to give in to the illness

which attacked him and continued to attend the Stock Ex-

change and the meetings of the

Saddlers Company until only a few weeks ago. He will be remembered with great affection as a fighter for his beliefs, as

a man to whom family and friends were all important, and

At the end of his life ha

P. G. W. writes:
Vernon Laurie, "The Colonel" to his wide circle of friends and admirers was of that a determination to fight for principles in which he believed. His belief in freedom of dealing on the Stock Exchange led to fast disappearing breed for long some stormy meetings on the subject of option dealings (now the backbone of Britain, the widely accepted) during his

country squire.

He took an active part in every sphere of life which touched him. After guished service in both World Wars he became Honorary Colonel of the Essex Yeomanry. A great patriot and a passionate lover of his county of Essex which he had served as High Sheriff and Deputy Lleutenant, his wide ranging public and political services were marked with his appointment as CBE

An intrepid horseman and a great lover of foxbunting, he was hon secretary of the Essex Union Hunt in the 1930s, and Acting Master and Joint Acting Master, riding until his 80th birthday. His love of Eton and

after the second World War, cricket endured throughout his life. He was a regular attender

# RUSSELL PROCOPE

January 21 in New York. He

Procope, a short, dapper man who wore a closely-trimmed Van Dyck beard, had also been a member of the John Kirby sextet and played with bands led by Chick Webb, Fletcher

above all for his compassion. integrity and zest for life throughout his 84 years. Russell Procope, the clarinetist and saxophonist who was a
leading soloist in Duke Ellington's orchestra for nearly 30
years, collapsed and died, on
Bigard, the New Orleans clarinetist who had brought the low, warm Chalumeau clarinet sound

Ellington's arrangements.

**建**连.

meau sound, particularly on "Mood indigo". He remained with the band until Ellington died in 1974.

Procope continued the Chalu-

# House of Commons

House of Commons

Let 26: Statement on British Leyland

Corporate Plan. Forestry Bill read for
a second Plan. Forestry Bill read for
a second to annul increase of Ront
Hestriction (Housing Associations)
(Scotlands Order and Increase of Ront
Restrictions (Scotlands Order nogasived. Adicurment debate about unmodified electropleys at Broadmoor
Hospital, Mouse adjourned, 11,44 pm.

123-17 Allind Iriah Stanks Bill. Sarmiey nived. Addivarament dessie about unmodified discipolery al Broadmoor
Hospital, Mouse adjourned, 11.44 pm.
Jan 27. Allied Irah Ranks Bill, Barnsley
Horough Council Bill, Urliah Madiways
Horough Council Bill, Urliah Madiways
Horough Council Bill, Urliah Madiways
IND 2. Bill, British Transport Docks
Fill. Charlarbouse Japho Bill, Graster
London Council (General Powers Bill)
Winlichtaron Harbour Bill, and the Yartondon Council (General Powers Bill)
Winlichtaron Harbour Bill, and the YarBill Council (General Powers Bill)
Winlichtaron Harbour Bill, and the YarBill Council (General Powers Bill)
Marthumbelan Walee Authority Bill
Winlichtaron Harbour Bill, and the YarBill Council Bill, and the YarBill Council Bill (General Powers)
Bill read a lirts the Dobbal on proposed sale of Times Newspapers on motion for adjournment, Motion reketed by 281 votes to 239. Tebate on proposed sale of Times Newspapers on motion for adjournment, Motion reketed by 282 votes to 239. Tebate on motion for adjournment, Motion reketed by 282 votes to 239. Tebate on motion for the adjournment, Motion reketed by 282 votes to 239. Tebate on motion for the adjournment Motion reworks to 3-4 Adjournment Motion reworks to 3-4 Adjournment Boots bout adjourned 1-3 am (Wodnesday)
Jan 28: Motion to introduce Public Council Consequential Amendments Order
both agreed to Adjournment debate about village school closures, thouse adjourned, 13-67 am (Thursday).
Jan 29: Statement on Nasgar's proposal to build car plant to Bratata Redundancy Fund Rull Frod 2 Heat thurs, Debate on reports of Public Accounts
Committee Adjournment debate about village school closures, thouse
adjourned to Cambridgoshirs and about 1986 Education Enclorement on Public Accounts
Committee Adjournment debate about village school closures, thouse
adjourned 1-3 first thurs, Debate on reports of Public Accounts
Committee Adjournment debate about village school closures, thouse
adjourned 10-25 pra.

Jan 30: Indoesni Displays (Control)
Bill and Indostrial Displays (

Security (Contributions) Bill passed the committee stage. Local Authority Grarts (Termination) (Scotland) (Scotland

Parliamentary notices

ings,
Tomorrow at 2.50: Debate on Opposition motion on postriy.
Wednesday at 2.50: Industry Sill, remaining stages.
Thursday at 2.50: Debate on the scomonte studies.

Select committees

Hoom R. 4 50 jm.

Public Accounts, Subject: Control of Army laud-Cartyting schicies: Defonce cash firms and cares one in lineas; Sir Frank Gooper, Pormanent Under-Secretary of State Room 16, 6.50 pm. Tomorrow: Procedure (Supply) Subject. Supply procedure witness: Minest Supply accounts, Clerk Assistant House of Commons. Room 15; 5.15 pm. Wednesday Education. Science and Vicines Subject: Provate and public ford-Arts, Subject: Private and public ford-

Today, Home Affairs, Subject, Adminis-tration of the Prison Department, Wilmes-sea, Mogistratos, Association, Room R, 4 50 pm.

House of Lords

Todas of Lorgs
Todas at 2.30: Wildlife and Countryside Bill. crimmittee 15.ccond days.
Defiale on report of European Commanifies Committee on education.
Tomorrise at 2.30 Wildlife and
Countryside Bill. committee Third
days. Bill of Rights Bill, infire reading
fishering. Amendment Northern Irrlands Order. Northern Irreland Variation of Limits of Candidates Election
Expenses Order.
Wednesday at 2.30 Debute on Government crificism of the public sector
Thursday at 3: Energy Conservation Thursday at 3: Energy Consertation Bill, repart, Deep Sea Minipy (Temporary Provisions): Rill committee. Town and Country Planning (Minerals) Bill, committee.

Tomorrow. Uncomplyment. Evidence from Mrs Shirley Williams, 4, 0 pm European Communities, sub-communication of Environment. Evidence from Health and Safety Executive on affective on operation of workers from risks due to asbestos 10 30 a.m. bu protection in workers from risks the astronomy to astronomy to the committee D. (Apriculture, fined and Consumer Milairs). Fruit and Consumer Milairs). Fruit and Consumer Milairs, Fruit and Consumer Milairs. Fruit and Constable and Lindus Subcommittee B. Esternal Helations. Trade and Industry. Ad Inquir. Evidence from Mr. Nell Marten, Milaire of Orcasas Development at 10° 10 am and from Mr. Douglas Williams at about 11.00 cm.

Thursday. Lumbean Communities observable for the Property Transport, feet-natory and Restarch. Evidence from Mr. D. Mray of British Telecon on the Mr. D. Mray of British Telecon on the Science and Technology authorized the Mazardous wages. Lestence from Essex County Council, 5.50 pm.



His Holiness Karekin II, Catholicos-Coadjutor of the Armenian Catholicossate of Cilicia in Beirut, meeting theology students at St Stephen's House, Oxford, yesterday.

### Marriages

Mr J. J. 1. Whitaker and Miss E. J. R. Starke

The marriage took place on Saturday at St James's, Piccadilly, Saturday at St James's, Piccadilly, between Mr Jack Whitaker, sou of Sir James and Lady Whitaker, of Babworth Hall. Retford, Nottinghamshire, and Miss Janey Starke, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. R. Starke, of New Zealand. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated.

The kev botain keeves uniquent.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crepe de Chine and carried a posy of roses and freesias. She was attended by Heather and William Price, Elizabeth and Alison Hughes and Miss Rosemary Starke. Captain Christopher Prestwich was hest man. wich was bestiman. A reception was held at Boodle's and the honeymoon will be speat

and Mrs S. E. B. Jameson The marriage took place quietly on January 31 between Mr Richard Gibbons and Mrs Shirley Jameson,

both of Chobham, Surrey.

Mrs Anne Elizabeth Sargent.

in Mexico and Peru,

Mr E. J. B. Timlin and Mrs A. Sargent The marriage took place quietly in London on January 31, 1921, of Mr Edward John Timlin and

Sir William Elliott, chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Agriculture, concluded its last public, session by heaping compliments on the delegates who had just given evidence.

"You have been, if I may say so, excellent witnesses". Sir Wilfiam, himself a farmer, told them. "Our inquiry will benefit, I am sure, from what you have told us. I thank you very warmly for being with us this morning." The witnesses were leaders of the Farm Animal Welfare Coordinating Executive, an umbrella organization of 12 welfare groups and several individual members. The farmers' unions and the veterinary section of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food received much less effusive

thanks from Sir William
Sir William's words formed the
latest of many clues to the committee's thinking. Although it is not due to report for some months there can be no doubt that it will recommend stricter controls for

That will surprise some mem-bers of the agriculture lobby, who were convinced that their sober and well reasoned case would uriumph over the incoherent rautings of the animal welfare movement. But the movement, in the shape of the coordinating executive, did not rant.

# Farming and food out difficulty to turn round, groom itself, get up, lie down, and stretch its limbs."

Hugh Clayton

Tighter factory-farm controls expected

Certainly the presentation of its case was occasionally incoherent. Mr Robin Corbett, chairman of the executive, former Labour MP for Hemel Hempstead and former farming journalist, managed to discipline his fellow delegates and presented a united, albeit indifferently argued and present and

Luckily for Mr Corbert, his team was telling many members of the committee what they wasted to hear. Indeed, Mr Douglas Hogs. Conservative MP for Grantham, was so keen to hear it that he coaxed it from them by means of leading exteriors.

leading questions.

Without his help the coordinating executive, while mudding through its evidence, might not have made it clear to the MPs that it favoured a framework of law soverning factory terms to he law governing factory farms to be based on five "freedoms". The executive has borrowed them from the Brambell Report. of 1965. which stated that: "An animal should at least have sufficient free-

a gallant rearguard action on behalf of farmers. He is clearly worried that farmers are not paying enough attention to the need for research into methods of livetor research into methods of five-stock production with which they could support their arguments in support of intensive husbandry. Many members of the committee clearly feel revulsion at some

stretch its limbs ".

Mr Richard Body, Conservative MP for Holland with Boston, asks every witness who comes before the committee if tax concessions rather, than a cost-price squeeze have made farmers change in recent years to factory farming. Nobody has yet given him a convincing answer.

Mr John Spence, Conservative

Mr John Spence, Conservative MP for Thirsk and Mahon, fights

clearly feel revulsion at some agricultural methods. They have also quite obviously scented an issue on which they can make a well publicized stand. The present rules on animal welfare are derived from an Act of 1968, and are now being revised by the Government's Farm Animal Welfare Council.

Council.

Change is therefore in the air, and farmers should brace themselves for some tough recommendations from the committee

North Eastern Circuit

A dinner was given by the North
Eastern Circuit in bonour of Mr
Justice Taylor at Middle Temple
Hall on Saturday evening. The
Leader, Mr David Savill, QC, presided: Among those present were:
Lord Jostice Waller, Lord Jostice Cunming-Prace. Bir David Jostice Cunit,
Mr Justice Jupp. Mr Justice Smith, Mr
Justice Mustill, Sir Geoffrey Wrangham
and the Junior of the Circuit, Mr
David Wood.

# Service dinner

# Science report

Psychology: Reasoning by an ape The Times Higher Education

> The experimenters started by giving Sarah, who is aged 16, analogy problems based on two-dimensional geometric figures of different shapes, sizes, and colours. When she performed successfully on those they moved on cessfully on those, they moved on to analogies between household objects with which she was familiar.

> One type of problem made Sarah judge whether relations be-tween pairs of things were the same or different. For example, presented with a cut apple and a knife on the one hand, and a wet piece of cut paper and some scis-sors on the other, she correctly displayed her symbol for "same" ta yellow plastic rectangle). Given a cut apple and a knife, and the wet cut paper and a bowl of water, she showed her "different" symbol (a red rectangle). Another type of test required Sarah to complete an analogy. For instance, given a banana, banana peel, and an orange, she chose orange peel rather than a peeled

Altogether Sarah responded correctly in 132 (77 per cent) of the 172 tests. The problems were designed to prevent her using simple physical similarities or associations, rather than analogi-

March 27; D. M. Jeffreys, for dure inside MOD with CSSE, May 5. C. J. Meyer. for dary inside MOD with DRWY. In J. Meyer. For dary inside MOD with RAN at IMAS WATSON, June 25. H. W. Keegh, for duty miside MOD with ACDS: St. June 25. D. J. Beestey, for duty inside MOD with VCDS : P and Lr. March 17; R. L. Woolgar, for duty mide MOD with DROT. July 17 R. A. A. Doan, for duty inside MOD with DROT. July 17 R. A. A. Doan, for duty inside MOD with DC, Ships May 2" W. B. Thrush. OSPREY for TOST, July 31; M. M. Harnell promoted Capitan RN. Oec. J. SURGEON COMMANDER CD. C. A. Rudge, RNH Plymouth. April 28. Once. A Rudge, RNH Plymouth. April 28.

Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval

Nursing Service
PRINCIPAL MATRONS: Miss E. M.
Northway. for duly as Deputy Matron
in Chief. April 21: Mas J. Robertson.
INH Haylar for duly with SRA·NH+.
April 21.

Royal Marines

VAJORS R. A. Hooper, for duly
with DN Plans, July 5; M. A. Langdon, for duly in MOD in MOA, Aug 23;
J. N. Willoughby, CTCRW as CTO,
June 12 R. S. Teilyour, CTCRM as
OC OTW. Aug 14.
RETIREMENT: Major A. G. J. Sharjand, Oct 31.

engage in other types of inductive reasoning or in deductive answers. To avoid unconscious reasoning, It is unlikely that there is a single mechanism, or even a small number of related mechanisms, underlying all types of reasoning."

Cal reasoning, to get the right answers. To avoid unconscious cuing, no human was present when Sarah made her choices.

"Probably the most surprising finding was that Sarah's ability at analogical reasoning was not analogical reasoning was not restricted to perceptual problems, where site could detect relations by looking at sizes, thapes or colours, but that it also worked for conceptual problems where she had to know and remember somenau to know and remember some-thing about the functions of dif-ferent objects". Dr Premack said.

"The fact that Sarah not only reasoned analogically but did so on a conceptual level was by far the most impressive outcome of the experiment."

The three scientists were also impressed by the way Sarah understood the point of the experiment from the start. She realized what she was meant to do as soon as they presented her with the first problem, a striking contrast to several previous research projects in which Sarah's trainers had to spend many months juggling with the format of the experiment and teaching her what they wanted.
"Sarah may have a hierarchy of cognitive processes that she applies to new types of prob-lems." Dr Gillan said, "and analogical reasoning may be the first in the hierarchy." Psychology: Animal Behaviour Processes (Vol 7, pages 1-17).

The Army

BRICADICIS\* A. J. V. Rendall,
BMAT Hancladesh as Cmd and CJ. Feb.
5. I. Mackay. Ho Likif as Brus Inf.
Feb. 2: R. C. Middelon, HQ E. District
as D. Comd. Feb.
COLONEIS\* C. J. Bafe. British
Embassy. Indda as Defence Allache.
March: J. N. Francis, Brillish Embassy.
Jakarta as Defence Allache.
March: J. N. Francis, Brillish Embassy.
Jakarta as Defence Allache.
Feb. A. Ellithe D. GT. as Cal. QC. S.
Feb. A. Ellithe D. GT. as Cal. QC. S.
Feb. A. Ellithe D. GT. as Cal. QC. S.
Dero: Pewill. Feb. Tylor. Trg. Bin and
Dero: Pewill. Feb. Tylor. Trg. Bin and
Lieutenant-Collonels\* (i. E.
Cauch. RAPC. MOD as Stall PMR
Grade I. Feb. 2: J. R. Cillion-Righ
14 26R. RMICS Shrivanham as GSOI
1(W), Feb. 23: C. P. Newton RADG.
Cambridge Military Russila) as Sai
Sect. Denial Off. Feb. 2. H. B. J.
Phillips RTM, MOD as AGC PSIO(A).
Feb. 6: W. G. R. Roberts RRW, A RRW
(V. as CO. Feb. 8.
RETIREMENT. Brigadier B. R.
Maclennam Jan. 27.

Royal Air Force
AIR WARSHAL (ACTING RANK AIR
CHIEF MARSHAL) SIP Peter Tarry.
Debuty Commander-in-Chief Air
Forces Central Europe, Feb 2.
AIR MARSHAL: SIr Thomas Kennedy, Commander-in-Chief Royal Air

## Today's engagements Princess Alexandra, as patron,

visits National Heart Hospital, Westmoriand Street, 3; attends gala preview of The Jean Singer, in aid of Motability, ABC 1, Shaftesbury Avenue, 8.05. Lunchtime music: Organ,

Michael's Cornhill, 1; plano, St

Lawrence Jewry, 1; organ, St. Anne and St Agnes, 1.10; Baroque Ensemble, St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, 1.15. Exhibition: Ugaoda missionary stamps, Romano House Gallery, 399 Strand, 9.30-4.45. Lecture: Divinity, the enigma of

# the fourth gospel, Professor G. N. Stauton, City University, Northampton Square, 1-2. Lord Mayor of London

The following are some of the Lord Mayor's engagements for

Today: Attends presentation of Ross McWhitter Foundation Young Citizen of the Year awards, Mansion House, 11. Wednesday: Attends freedom ceremonies for Sir Charles Abra-hams, Admiral Sir Richard Clay-ton, Mr Guy Bassett-Smith, Colonel Denys Wharry and Mr P. J. Sim-mons, Guildhall, noon.

Thursday: Attends freedom core-mony for Lord Mayor of Ports-mouth, Guildball, 11.15. Friday: Receives Induction Course

No 23, Mansion House, 10; attends freedom ceremony for Mr Francis Budd, Guidfall, moon; presides at meeting of Midsummer. Prize Committee, Mansion House, 3.30.

ANN MANSHALI, P. B. Balraio, Depone Commander-in-Childer Strike Cannaland.

AIR COMMODORE | ACTING RANK AIR VICE-MARSHALI, D. W. Richardson, HORAFSC 23 A O Mglat, Feb 7.

GHOLIP CAPTAIN: P. G. Nar. RAP Bouliner as Sm Cir. Feb 0.

WING (COMMANDERS. M. W. Brooker, RAF Swamon Moving as OC Admip Wg. 1°6 2 E. P. Fulland, MOD 25 Air Eng 53. Feb 2: C. A. Cooper. MOO 35 Air Eng 53. Feb 2: C. A. Cooper. MOO 35 Air Eng 14, Feb 2; G. K. Clover, RAF Upavon as GP Mech Eng. Feb 2: R. Nield, Siahl College Brack-nell as US, Feb 2: B. N. Waystall. HQ AFGENT as 50 Studies, Feb 2: R. E Williams, MODIAFD: as TFA (RAF: Feb 2: P. J. Harding, Statt (College Brack-nell on DS, Feb 2: I. A. D. McGrido, RAFC Crapwell on DS, Feb 2: N. Greenhalp, HQ Air South as Chi C. E. Seet, Feb 4: D. F. L. Edwarde. evchange posting with USAF, Feb, 4: G. C. McLachian, ioan activice with RAFAT Negerie, Feb 5- M. A. Radforth, MODIAFD: as Ops. New 2: RAF: Feb 4: Dental Appolintment: wing Commander R. D. Howell, RAF Hospital Wegberg as Clinical Advisor in Orthodontics, Jan 26.

### Memorial services Cinon 2. Newell The Queen was represented by

Canon Anthony Caesar at a memorial service for Canon Peter Newell held in Canterbury Cathedral on Saturday. The Rev Perer Allen officiated. The Archbishop of York gave an address and Canon Peter Pilkington, Headmaster of The King's School, Canterbury, read the lesson. The Chapter of Canterbury Cathedral, members of the Greater Chapter, the Bishop of Dover and the Right Rev K. C. H. Warner were robed

and in the choir. The Dean of Canterbury pronounced the blessing. Others present included: ing. Uthers present includes a Mrs Newell testions, the Lower Master of The King's school, the King's and former captains of achool, Mr David Crouch, Mp. Dr Geoffrey Templeman, the Very Rev I. H. White-Thomson, the Headmaster of Abington College, the Headmaster of Abington College and representatives from Bradford Grounder School, Bethang School and Goudniurs partial.

Canon J. N. Duckworth

Canon J. N. Duckworth

A memorial service for Canon

Noel Duckworth was held on

Saturday in the Chapel of St

John's College, Cambridge. The

Rev A. A. Macintosh officiated.

Professor F. H. Hinsley, Master

of St. John's College, and Pro
fessor Sir William Hawthorne.

Master of Churchill College, read

the lessons. Among those present
were: were:

the lessons. Among those present were:

Were:

Canna W. G. S. Duckworth and Canna L. P. B. Duckworth abrothers. Mrs. A. Barker 18stor Mr. A. Barker Mr. A. M

# Parliamentary diary

House of Lords

# المُكذا فن الأصل

# Telecommunications in the Arab world

in 20 years the evocative date of 2001 will works. Though close collable the Middle East really (MEMS) computer in have been reached, Robert Bailey writes. region not noted historic nology, when a provious Data links are growing in East at that time may well look back and potential rewards are importance in the region. Some 30 million available for the work, is a ming to take part in a \$30m.

illustrates the amount of international interest in the

East can point to wide disparities in quality and complanity of present services. A businessman in Bahrain in Zurich from his car telephone. In contrast, the visiting executive in Cairo, more often than not, will find he

The UNDP agreed to provide as much as 50 per cent of the capital for the project while the Geneva-based ITU staff, while submarine techniques have provided as master of the Mediterranean were also working towards a master plan have had to consider a number of factors. These total investment, will be include the amount of traffic, location of national and international networks, economic and social development. When completed it will cover nomic and social development, and international networks, economic and social development. When completed it will cover nomic and social developments and international networks, economic and social developments. The international networks, economic and social developments are systems group, provided a system system for the Suez Camal Authority.

The system for the Suez Camal Account of the whole project. Arabsat, apart from the Atlantic Ocean to the Indian Ocean on ships as they start their of the canal.

The UNDP agreed to provide a submarine techniques have provided assistance in a number of Arab developments. An American company, the system.

Some consider that after all the bickering the main systems group, provided at some stage take over \$1.7.8m rafefic management at som

In September, 1978, the \$30,000m is expected to Djibouri, Ethiopia, Saudi he spent on telecommunica. Arabia, Somalia and the two tions in the next 10 years, Yemens. The second combut there is a need to get the best systems for the job and value for money.

The 21 member countries of the Arab League, with Ethiopia, Eulgaria, Cyprus, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Greece, Malta and Turkey, Syria and Turkey, Panning by the United Nations International Telecommunication Union (ITU).

Arabia, Somalia and the two tymens. The school of the Arabia and the UAE. The third grouping includes Cyprus, Greece, Malta and Turkey, Syria and Turkey. The are linked in future network fourth comprises Egypt, planning by the United Saudi Arabia and Sudan Nations International Telecommunication Union (ITU).

While its smooth execu-tion will do much to further regionally cohesive relecommunications development. Overall in the region solutions of the countries included in the region solutions of the countries included in the region solutions. The countries included in more countries included in its \$2,000m digital electronic telephone system, provided by L. M. Ericsson of Sweden and Philips of The Netherlands and managed by Bell Canada. Egypt, which is spending \$1,800m on rebuilding its antiquated telephone network, seems to have decided on analogue rather than the newer digital exchanges for its new system.

The system in the completes its fourney through the waterway and placed on a ship going in the opposite direction. Telecommunications technology is siso important in airport developments. Saudi Arabian Airlanes (Saudia) uses an automatic reservations system linked to computers in British Airways West London terminal. Cir-

Nations International TeleNations International Telecommunication Union (ITU), garia, Cyprus, Greece, Libya, Since its formation in Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia. The sixth is made up of bility that at later stages of cations backbone network to be staged on the contractors, led by

advanced telecommunications developments. There is not a single country in the Middle East that has not already made, or is planning significant investments in telecommunications systems to improve telephone, telex, broadcasting and data links.

It represents massive intersions as well as broadcasting and data links.

It represents massive intersion requested financial and technical help from the programme (UNDP) to set shows no sign of slowing down. The fact that the second Middle East Telecommunications Show and Conference, now being held at the Exhibition Centre in flarger than the 1979 event, lines provided the techniques much as 50 per cent larger than the 1979 event, lines provided the techniques have been exercted the length and breadth of Saudi Garried out. A microwave outchly?

The plan is already being help out. A microwave detail out. A microwave described on by network was decided on by a meeting of countries in the region one in Djibouti, in 1979. In 1980 surveys were carried out for microwave and submarine cable links between Safaga in particular and technical help from the Programme (UNDP) to set the second Middle East Telecommunications Show and Conference, now being held at the Exhibition Centre in flarger than the 1979 event, little for the project is submarine to provided the techniques have been exerced the length and breadth of Saudi Garried out. A microwave and submarine is already being carried out. A microwave decided on by network was decided on by ne

analysing signals from spe-rial Loran transmitters. Ships movements are shown on display systems in har-bour control offices. The on display systems in the bour control offices. The broadcasting continues to transmitter is taken off the grow steadily in the region. ship when it completes its A number of countries have

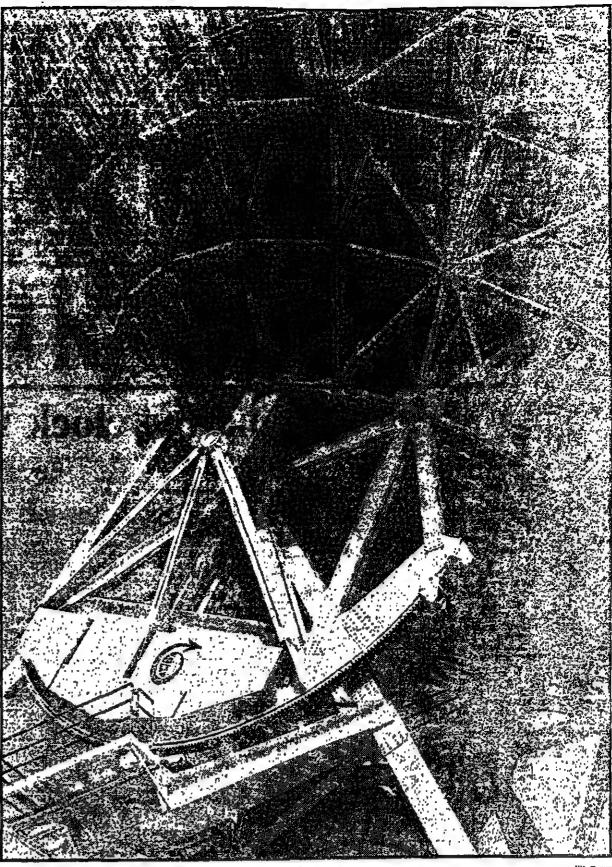
East at that time may well look back and decide that themost significant regional further telephone lines and 300,000 extra telex lines are around for some time is computerized reservation.

The full application of curtic technology is already evident in some Arab states. Aforcing exchange dealer in TIU by standardizing systems at levision screen instantations through the angulative of services and encouraging cooperation that is available to his counterpart in London, Tokyo or telephone authorities. An that, if the implementation of the world's most services advanced telecommunics. There is not a single country in the statis and areas television news exchange in the work and irrelevant the most spectacular application is seen in Samula Arabia. The \$408m Intra-action is seen in Samula

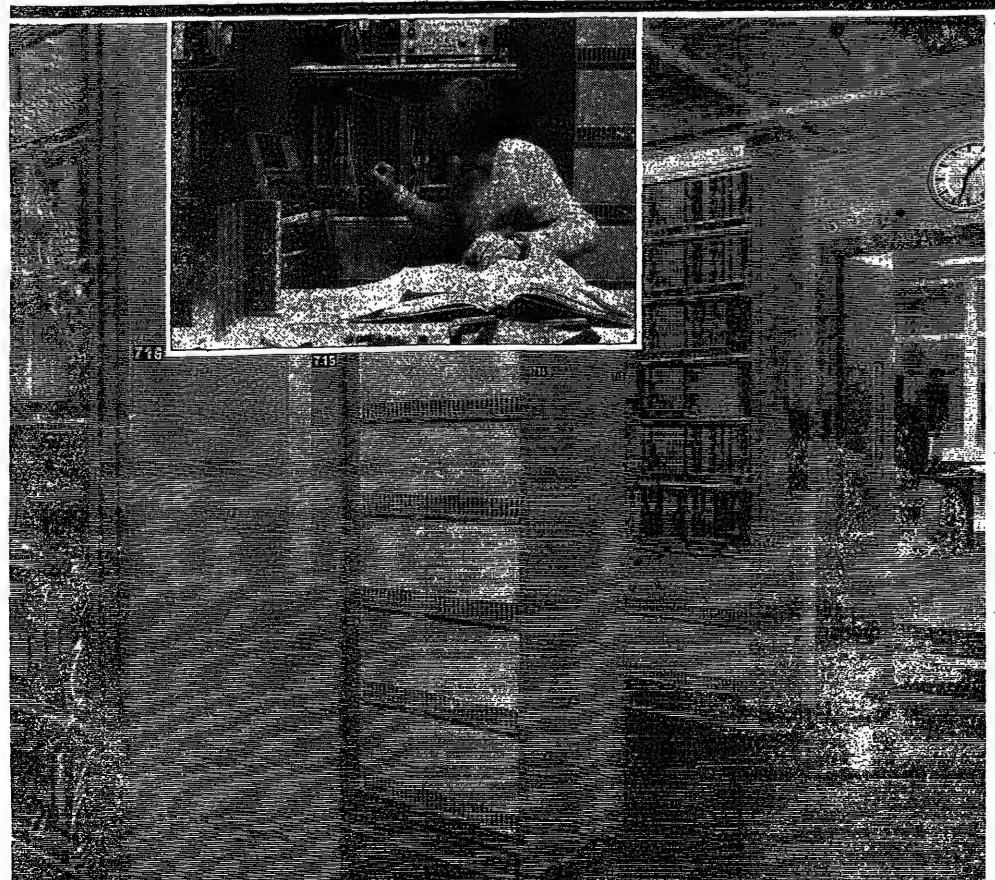
The long-awaited develop-ment of the Arab satellite communications project (Arabsat) will undoubtedly be a major spur to the ex-change of information in the region. The ambitious project is intended to have two orbiting satellites providing telephone and television links for Arab countries. Much of the extended delay regarding Arabsat involves accounts.

passage through the canal. Small rural communities. The device automatically this is a necessary condetermines its position by analysing signals from special Loran transmitters, the control of the entire population in the Arab world in the Arab w

journey through the water-way and placed on a ship and sometimes, as in Dubai, going in the opposite direc-three. A few countries, such as Algeria, manufacture tele-vision sers. Most electronic items, both consumer and professional, are imported in the Middle East. Iraq, however, has plans to set up an electronics industry to make as yet undisclosed equipment. Syria is starting up a factory to produce E-10 digital electronic telephone exchanges under licence from CIT-Alcatel of France. Demands for technology transfer can only realistically



# E: the facts and the futus



In the digital switching market, choosing a system may still seem a difficult problem. So many systems exist, so many of them are still in an early development stage-

with little more than large promises to back them.

There is one system, however, which is rapidly becoming a world switching favourite—AXE, from Ericsson. A system so powerful, elegant and flexible that it has changed the perspective of most manufacturers and telephone administrations in the world. Today it is obvious. that basic AXE features like functional modularity, software security and handling-cost minimisation are being recognised as fundamental requirements on modern switching systems.

# Unparalleled success

In the short time since it was introduced, AXE has met with a success unparalleled in the history of telephony. More than three hundred exchanges with a total of three million lines have been contracted for 25 countries. In 13 of these countries, AXE exchanges are already actually in service.

Local production is established in six countries, and under way in a further seven—another measure of the successful development of AXE into a fully operational, manageable system, with comprehensive documentation and extensive support.

# Towards the future

Such astounding success does not mean that the development of AXE is over and done with. On the contrary—it brings with it an obligation to protect the investments of our customers.

This protection is accomplished by a continuous development plan and a steady flow of added features and functions. The unique functional modularity of AXE means there is no end or limit to this process.

In fact, the uniquely effective AXE system structure allows for future advances in both component and system technologies.

A powerful digital group switch, for example, was incorporated in AXE almost from the beginning. Now, recent advances in component technology allow us to offer digital subscriber stages as well, completing the first major step in the long-term development plan of AXE.

# Why not choose the best?

AXE is clearly ahead today, and its continuous enrichment makes it very difficult for any other system ever to match its advantages. In five years' time there will be just one better digital switching system than today's AXE-AXE with five years' enrichment

The conclusion is clear: when there's a choice, choose

# The Ericsson Group



Telefonaktiebolaget L M Ericsson S-125 25 Stockholm Sweden

Partners in telecommunications progress worldwide.

rocort

# Europe has edge in the market over US competitors

during the past three years period.

The negotiation of turnkey that of Bell Canada's.

Inited States rivals, This past the cost of major The negotiation of turnkey that of Bell Canada's.

Inited States rivals, This past the cost of major The negotiation of turnkey that of Bell Canada's.

Inited States rivals, This past the cost of major The negotiation of turnkey that of Bell Canada's.

Inited States rivals, This past the cost of major The negotiation of turnkey that of Bell Canada's.

Inited States rivals, This past the cost of major The negotiation of turnkey that of Bell Canada's.

Ing lost ground against the neighbouring countries. To over United States rivals, has which had been widely munications authority was the neighbouring countries. To over United States rivals, has which had been widely munications authority was the neighbouring countries. To over United States rivals, has which had been widely munications authority was the neighbouring countries. To over United States rivals, has which had been widely munications authority was the neighbouring countries. To over United States rivals, has which had been widely munications authority was the neighbouring countries. To over United States rivals, has which had been widely munications authority was the neighbouring countries. To over United States rivals, has which had been which had been widely munications authority was the neighbouring countries. To over United States rivals, has which had been which had been which had been widely munications authority was the neighbouring countries. To over United States rivals, has which had been which h

18

L. M. Ericsson of Sweden and Philips of The Nether-

skilful marketing techniques, availability of advanced technology and probably politics have been important. The growing European competitiveness has been shown particularly by the success of Swedish, Dutch, French and West German companies. Since 1977 they have won the two larges own the two larges of Swedish awarded in the developing world, in Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Canadian consortium after already been enlarged. At previous costly, but highly ritalize the Egyptian tele communications was evaluate the end of 1980, 496,000 teles about the end of 1980, 496,000 teles and phone lines had been added to a consortium led by Siemens of West German constitutions of the submission was evaluate the end of 1980, 496,000 teles and the supplier. Swediel, Prece Cardew & 300,000 working telephones are in operation, 140 per systems. In marketing terms, lowever, nothing is clear to the saudi Telephones are in operation, 140 per systems. In marketing terms, lowever, nothing is clear to the some the start of the programme. However, nothing is clear to the some the start of the programme. Signens, Siemens Osternal telecommunications of the introduction of new technology. It is a problem felt by both the applier. West German companies, 1979. The wish throughout the end of 1980, 496,000 teles and the supplier. The wish throughout the end of 1980, 496,000 teles and been added to a consortium led by Siemens of West German companies. Siemens of West German companies, 1979. The news was widely as a coup for the latternational are in operation, 140 per systems. In marketing terms, lowever, nothing is clear to the start of the programme. According to the start of the programme cut. The active wents but to carry out a five-year National trial to company, the organization, representations and the supplier of the submitted by the successful and the supplier of the submitted by the successful and the submitted by the successful and the end of 1980, 496,000 teles a

lands together with Bell including Plessey, British awarded a \$408m contract in plans for telecommunications work, bringing the line system in December, 1977. its training and maintenance system. However, the fact capacity to more than a mil-

bid of \$3,400m and the tender submitted by the success ful consortium.

Another unsuccessful did a lot of hedging, and all staff.

United States hid came from their prices were high on Western Electric which led United Kingdom group a United Kingdom group b united Kingdom group a United Kingdom group a United Kingdom gr

reich and Thomson-CSF are the Arab Republic of Egypt exercise. However, contito carry out a five-year National Telecommunication (Arento), drew up a master plan in
installation of 500,000 tele. As in Saudi Arabia, the programme lines which will country's initial develop telephone system over a 20bring the total network to ment, while huge, may be with Arthur D. Little, a
750,000 lines. In the first only the precursor to future with Arthur D. Little, a

European companies have Bell Canada's role is the contract against Western that the TEP contract was lion. Telex lines will be to discuss their contracts in The contract awarded to electronic switching equip-larger slice of the action achieved considerable suctraining of Saudi staff to Electric and a consortium not awarded to a United doubled to 30,000. The any great detail. The Siemens consortium was ment. In 1979 Mr Ali than that provided for in the constraint was plucked framed and the another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii, Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions to be another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii, Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions to be another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii, Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions to be another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii, Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions to be another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii, Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions to be another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions to be another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions to be another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions to be another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions to be another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions to be another that was plucked Fahmi al Daghistanii Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solutions that the first provided far in the first provided for in the first provided far in the first provided for in the first provided far in the first provided for in the first provided far in the first provided for in the first provided far in the first provided for in the first provided far in the first provid achieved considerable suc training of Saudi staff to Electric and a consortium not awarded to a United Telecommunication. States firm or consortium microwave network is to be This reticence, and the another that was plucked Fahmi al-Daghistani, Egypt's so-called "quick-fix" solucommunications markets to maintain it in the interim tions and ITT. The latter's must reduce the chance of developed as well as come apparently continuing sucfrom under the noses of then Telecommunications tions to Egypt's telephone during the past three years period.

There is no guarantee that

> communications system was package a combination of companies will inevitably be-awarded to a consortium led Franco-German aid and come more involved in by Siemens of West Gerguaranteed buyers' credit Egypt's overall telecommunimany in September, 1979. was superjor to that offered cations improvement by virwas superior to that offered cations improvement by virtue of \$180m that has However, there seems to allocated by USAID for this be some hedging over longer purpose. There is no con-Siemens, Siemens Oster term plans by the customer, nexton with the Siemens reich and Thomson-CSF are the Arab Republic of Egypt exercise. However, Conti

term, maintain their presen dominance in any part of the Middle East, American salesmen and their companies do not accept failure easily and the market for telecommunications in the region too massive and potentially rewarding for any international company to with-

draw from it.

That such powerful competition for orders is so firmly established between American, European and Far Eastern firms, must be to the advantage of Middle East buyers whose technical ability to seek and demand value for money is

> Robert Bailey Middle East Economic Digest

# Round the clock watch maintained in secrecy

Talk of Saudi Arabia acquiring airborns warning and control systems aircraft (AWACS) would probably even dismissed as a large system ago Today, with a lack of expert capability and the increasing desire (and an increasing desire (and an increasing desire (and an increasing desire) and increasing desire (and an increasing desire) to install modern defence systems are defence systems are defence systems and modify the manufaction from the distance coverage of aircraft, is the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the inability to over-fined, conception of its role radar, Pleasey of the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the inability to over-fined, conception of its role radar, Pleasey of the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the inability to over-fined, conception of its role radar, Pleasey of the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the inability to over-fined, conception of its role radar, Pleasey of the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the inability to over-fined, conception of its role radar, Pleasey of the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the inability to over-fined, conception of its role radar, Pleasey of the United Kingdom is the prime a profitable area for military eventually allow communications, will and the design that the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the inability of over-fined, conception of its role radar, Pleasey of the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the united Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the United Kingdom is the prime a profitable area for military and the contraction of the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub often the United Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub united Kingdom, will and Taif. Another 700 sub united Kingdom is the United Kingdo

Modern armed forces are

Saudi Arabia shortly after tensely competitive market air attacks launched against the war between Iran and for exports. Because of fears oil installations on land and the war perween trans and the upsetting actual and offshore. An integrated are marcon or the brimary and which the Saudis want potential customers few con- defence system has yet to dom. Marconi is the primary and which the Saudis want potential customers few con- defence system has yet to dom. Marconi is the primary and which the Saudis want potential customers few con- defence system has yet to dom. Marconi is the primary and which the Saudis want potential customers few con- defence system has yet to dom. Marconi is the primary and which the Saudis want potential customers few con- defence system has yet to dom. Marconi is the primary and which the Saudis want potential customers few con- defence system has yet to dom. Marconi is the primary supplier of radar for the the-clock surveillance of the cussed. combatants' aircraft move-

ment is that of providing the countries for defence purest airports for control of Dreyton near London. trained men necessary for chases. That these ere in civilban air traffic often has Some 3D radar has

logy allows an integration of show relates to some form of tions system. many complex systems which telecommunications and elec-

fighting, enument was to cancel plans Dhabi and Dabal have bought
At specialist events such to acquire seven AWACS air Plessey's 200 nautical mile those which have the bene- as the British Army Equip craft and to develop the range ARS. fit of advanced technology ment Exhibition up to 25 multi-million dollar Ibex sur- Saudi Ara Application of such techno- per cent of the equipment on veillance and communica-

many complex systems which telecommunications and electronics. Most major electronics. Most major electronics and electronics most major electronics well advanced This is being TPS 43 3D mobile radar systems will advanced This is being TPS 43 3D mobile radar system above all communications.

The four AWACS aircraft military sales. The Middle own abilities to defend them United States under a \$627m Sudan with six of them the United States sent to East is a lucrative but in selves in particular against commant. Collins and ITT, under Another An TPS 43 system.

Combatants' aircraft move the revolution de which countries would be in are being established at both ments.

A continuing difficulty the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar faced by Third World countries when they acquire technically. After the end of systems of the various states way to the massive joint tries when they acquire technically advanced equip-has concentrated on Arab their resources. Radar used traffic control centre at West ment is that of providing the constraint for defence at the control of the providing the constraint of providing the constraint for defence at West ment is that of providing the constraint for defence at West ment is that of providing the constraint for defence at West ment is that of providing the constraint for defence at West ment is that of providing the constraint for defence at West ment is that of providing the constraint of the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment is that of providing the constraint of the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment in the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment in the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment in the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment in the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment in the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment in the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment in the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment in the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment in the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will function in a similar ment in the first stop on any regional feasible to link the radar will both operation and maintend creasing is in no small military applications as well, doubtedly been installed in tions system, being installed systems in Jiddah, Dammam, ranti, Tellurometer ance.

Tellurometer ance.

Tellurometer by International Aeradio of Banda, Tabuk, Arara, Abha Fairey Engineering.

Saudi Arabia is the logical leader in any Gulf air defence system. Its nationwide contract. Collins and ITT, also of the United States, are sub-contractors, as well as Marconi of the United King-One important question is development. Control centres

Some 3D radar has un-

related to electronic counter measures (ECCM) capability, One of the newest is the Marconi Martello radar system with a detection range of 300 miles at heights of

Westinghouse United States has supplied Another AN TPS 43 system has recently been dispatched to Saudi Arabia to accompany the four United States AWACS aircraft. It is a able radar system which can provide 3D coverage to a range of 240 nautical miles. Saudi Arabla is now the

in Saudi plans. The American company Litton Industries has a \$1,640m contract to provide a national

Armed Forces' military communications system, enabling it to be linked to the civilian network and air-ports. One \$73.5m subcontract awarded to Aydin Corporation of the United States by Litton calls for the of tropospheric supply scatter microwave communicarions system.

is supplying engineering supcontract to provide a national communications system can part of Saudi Arabia's Little has been revealed big ships and training expansion programme. There to be installed or its purposes.

Much of the work involves improving the same as a \$5,000-strong force, reduced from tribes firerely said. cruited from tribes fiercely said.

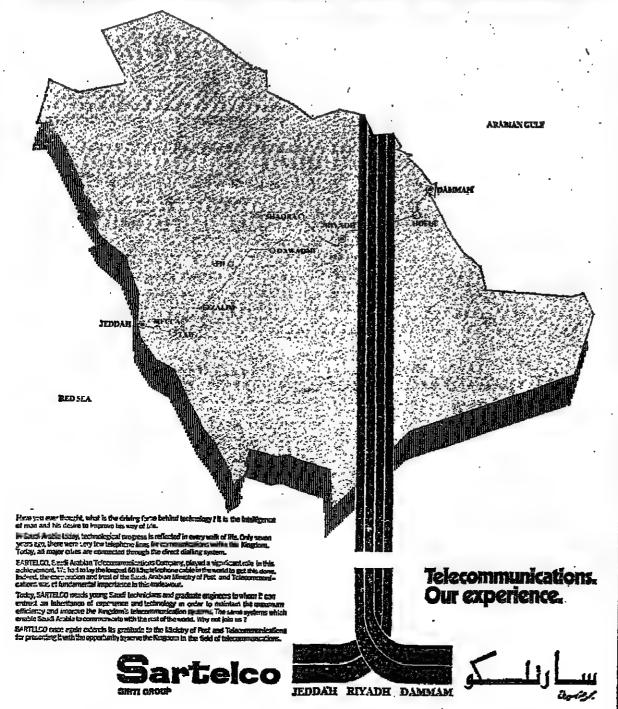
the capital, Riyadh, and the oil fields.

loyal to the regime, and charged with the defence of Early in 1980 the United Middle East. The British pear. A lot also depends on Kingdom government agency company Racal was reported how much technology trans-Sandi Arabia is now the Science Corporation of the United States has electronics support equipment. Plessey the most important curve of both melitary and civilian electronics in the Middle than system. An official data volved are Marconi Space & worth \$60m to supply HF and other electronics equipment. Plessey the most important curve an actional computer information system. An official data volved are Marconi Space & worth \$60m to supply HF and other electronics equipments. Present the developing and other electronics equipments and other electronics equipments. Present to the Saudi army. Avionics & Communications to the developing world for communications and other electronics equipments. Present the developing and other electronics equipments and other electronics equipments. Present the developing and other electronics equipments are forces.

in 1978. In its last annual supply the necessary skill report Cable & Wireless said and services for the ambiniport services for the Ameri- that extensions to the system ous project. Similar under-

> sidering local manufacture is Big investment in military that planned production communications is also being items may be technically outmade elsewhere in the moded when they finally ap-

# Technology is our tomorrow.



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# Gulf states take over lead in business modernization

processing in the new War-torn Lebanon, as well generation of digital com- as being faced with the dammunications equipment; the age from military activities, improvements in telex equipment like the relative silvers. of electronic equipment; the readiness with which mobile, telephone networks can be operated (as already in Bahram); the likelihood of videophone services com-monly available later in this decade and offering a cred-ible alternative to the per-sonal contact so valued in Arab business relations—all these are examples of telecommunications expansion and technological advancement having an increasing impact on Arab business.

Another example is the increasing use of facsimile transmission, in which transmission, in which Muirhead, the data transmissions company of Becken-

data during transmission, lines in the Shatoura and

when Lebanon's civil strife ponent. deposed Beirut from that The attempts of the oll-pinnacle. Bahrain, then with rich states to create an in-the most mature telecom-dustrial base against the the most mature telecommunications systems in time that the oil runs out
terms of telephone, telex and are bearing fruit, after a
other links, largely took on
the Beirut mantle, with adding to the need for better
Kuwait—also well up in the
telecommunications race—
sharing particularly the
growth of banking activity.

It was an illustration of
how becessary are good telecommunications to a nation's
industrial and commercial Heavy industry schemes, indevelopment Local, regional cluding several large petro-

marked time in the telecom-munications race, leaving Beirut with a big telecommunications backlog. This had to be tackled if it were to have any hope of regaining its place as a leading business and financial

for modernizing and expanding its telecommunications network, with France having network, with France having given the country's Reconstruction and Development Industrial developments council a \$53.7m loan for are proliferating in The Gulf telecommunications work—now that investment spend. Thomson-CSF has already with an estimated demand of suppliers, with recent orders for 23 electronic telephone exchanges going to the Gené-rale d'Electricité group. There was also a World Bank loan to Lebanon last year of \$15m for repairing

transmissions marketing were opened. Plans for this manager. More also want year include setting up infacsimile equipment with ternational televines ages the security element which for more than 9,000 lines in scrambles. The electronic the Baaibek area and 16,000

ensuring secrecy on confidential business information.

This is the rosy side of the
picture for the role telecommunications is playing in

Arab industrial and commer.

The state of the picture for the role telecommunications is playing in for expansion in telecommunications. Arab industrial and commer-munications, especially cial development. But lack among the oil-rich states, of the right telecommunica-While Lebanon, without oil tions has had its debit side, as well as its other problems, is getting outside aid communications. communications — on which so are other non-oil produc-action is at last being taken ing Arab states for financing —largely scuttled its chances the development of basic of becoming the commercial services, of which telecom-centre of the Arab world munications are a key com-

Development of telecom-munications links with other Arab countries are also covered in the plan which should enhance facilities for

now that investment spend-tromson-Cor has already with an estimated demand or ing is reviving after a few won communications cona million. It will also add years of retrenchment which tracts valued at more than followed the overheating of \$300m and another, worth so many Arab economies. In about \$968m, is in the wings Abu Dhabi a number of for setting up an electronics forecast demand is put at 1500 nno. benefiting mainly French ing is reviving after a few large engineering projects in industry, hydrocarbons are being pur- Oman's missions company of Beckenham. Kent, is involved. In
dealing with business documents facsimile transmission
age to the telecommunicaments facsimile transmission
into only eliminates the possibility of telex keying
1930, 4,000 new telephone

ioan to Lebanon last year of hydrocarbons are being pursued and in Oman there is to announce a five-year exbeing perhaps the most frustrating place in the Arab
world for businessmen needing the effection telecomtrating place in the Arab
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Advances in telecommunications technology are being widely exploited in the Arab world, to the particular advantage of industry and companies as by service seconstation storage and data mation storage and data processing in the new processing processing in the new processing in the new processing processing in the new processing processing

of any of the Arab nations its third five-year plan to to have had only a short term damping effect on the term damping effect on

Telecommunications

In the first quarter of that will have a widespread which will not only substantially improve the telephone and the previous three years or the pusinessman receiving it can be sure of.

This has led to an increasing demand in the Arab months to last August when transmissions marketing were also want telephone exchange that the provious three years or telecommunications, get the biggest single allocations under the plan.

Even Bahrain, long declinations be able to dial direct out of the provides another transmissions marketing were installed, as Communications generally system but in the first phase communications, get the biggest single allocations under the plan.

Altogether 30,000 new lines deflect on the local economy, tially improve the telephone expand a telex system that it is particularly useful to innever expand in the way derection the local economy. The provided is the previous three years or telecommunications, get the biggest single allocations under the plan.

Altogether 30,000 new lines der the plan.

Altogether 30,000 new lines der the plan.

Even Bahrain, long declinations be able to dial direct out of Salaha.

Algeria provides another example of the way telemanager. More also want year include setting up in the effect on the local economy. tially improve the telephone expand a telex system that it is particularly useful to innever expand in the way users. Businessmen will also users. Businessmen will also be able to dial direct out of Salaha.

Derek Harris

Commercial Editor

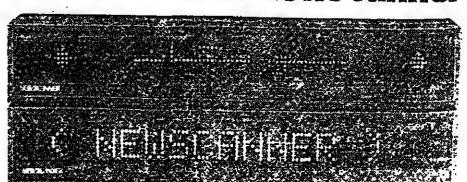
drive to industrialization which is resuming in Iraq. Iraq's five-year plan to 1935, with expenditure likely to reach about \$75,000m, will include setting up industrial plants to exploif the country's mineral wealth in gypsum, glass, sand, lead, iron ore and copper.

Telecommunications

Egypt's telecommunications to two two is finally proceeding under a 20-year plan that should bring the number of telephone lings to 4.330.000, with expansion of telex and other facilities, at an estimated cost of \$18,000m. A \$1,800m contract, already awarded, will improve the existing trouble-

improve the existing trouble 1,500.000.

# First there was the word. then there was Newscanner



MECOM 81 sees the world launch of the Newscanner system in arabic character form; Newscanner technology already in application in Europe and North America is now available in all Arabic speaking countries.

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Highly trained Saudi technicians maintain one of the most advanced telephone systems in the world.

# You can watch Muppets In Morocco In world makes it the ideal candidate to harness the technological advances become one in candidate to harness the technological advances being made in satellite and fibre optic communication. The European Telecours of the Arabsat countries—one of the extreme conditions of the Arabsat becomes oper the extreme conditions of the ext

is radically changing Arab grammes from news and enlifestyles—is that visiting tertainment to instructional work capacity increases styles.

British businessmen can and other education prooften count on catching up grammes. Arabsat should soon broadcasts to every
often count on catching also encourage more ready corner of the kingdom, it is
and commercial centres on

West—largely the United of the tensions between var-States and Britain because of ious Arab states.

television signals there.

The cultural and educational impact, stready considerable, will probably be at its most dramatic in such Saudi Arab year investment.

also encourage more ready corner of the kingdom, it is exchange of both relevision claimed. matches in British football. and radio material between Although television pro- Arab countries, a capability grammes bought in from the which the political optimists

areas once links can get the rapidly outside the cities and talevision signals there. towns even in those Arab countries which are in the van of telecommunications

Television is still growing

MUIRHEAD AT MECOM'81

SHOWING

SECURE ELECTRONIC MAIL USING ENCRYPTED FACSIMILE TECHNIQUES

MOBILE FACSIMILE

FOR USE IN VEHICLES

METEOROLOGICAL WEATHER FACSIMILE

DATA TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS

SPEECH PLUS DATA

FOR USE IN COMMERCE INDUSTRY.

MILITARY, POLICE & GOVERNMENT SERVICES

. DATA HIGHWAY

continued from page 17

offer sufficient operational and management skills to are trained to stay in their accept it—assuming of course that a supplier is, in the schemes, is one of the biggest first place, willing to coperate.

There is not an abundance of technically competent and scientifically trained people in the Arab world. Provision of technical training and endough the property of the property

compared with a world average of not much more than 15, Europe's 30 and the 80 to be found in highly developed industrial nations such as the United States.

terable, will probably be at its most dramatic in such communities.

Nearly every Arab now has a radio but, apart from this, relevision is often the only main form of entertainment for a 'mily group.

When the Arab Satellite of more rural areas and Communication Organiza- improvements to its domeswealthier Arab's appetite for

the coast, notably at Tripoli Saudi Arabia, with its and Benghazi, have attracted immense oil revenues, has much of that population been able to develop its from the more rural areas

Arabsat is planned to gailing the Arab world English in the Arab world probably account for only 30 per cent of Arab television, prime contractor, with a copyle. The country's large programmes familiar to British eyes can seem comparatively frequent, from the systems, which can be self-sized syst world links quickly into even the already developed countries.

more most remote areas.

System X offers more than

links to the rural areas, largely by cable, will be pushed out from the coastal

Similar moves to keep

Arab countries— part of communities will be able to will bring meany more rural comparatively low-density lesser developed Arab classic conditions in get, via small receiving sta- areas within range of signals service, provided it is spread lesser developed Arab classic conditions in get, via small receiving sta- areas within range of signals service, provided it is spread lesser developed Arab classic conditions in to test the versatility radically changing Arab grammes from news and en- including border areas. Net- proportionate effects on life of British Telconsulties.

The Arab states a states are also communication to the new technologies.

John Boag, general manager of British Telconsult, the British Post Office consultancy service:

Although Britain's System X digital system—the GEC, Plessey, STC, British Telconsult, designed for highly-developed communities as in the industrialized communities as in the industrialized communities, work is also going on to provide a consultation to test the versatilities of the next decade.

But the Arab world is The French intend to didth. In other words the an extremely large band width. In other words the launch a low-powered satellite in 1983 which could provide limited transmission facilities outside France.

The project, called Telcon II, has Matra as its prime to carry is substantially more than conventional contractor, which has bid with British Aerospace for highly-developed communication and Amman, among others—earth stations link the respective telecommunication over the next decade.

The French intend to launch a low-powered satellite in 1983 which could provide limited transmission facilities outside France.

The project, called Telcon II, has Matra as its prime to carry several bundred with British Aerospace for Arabsot, along the respective telecommunication instead of the project is called Amman, among others—earth stations link the respective telecommunication instead of the project, called Telcon II, has Matra as its prime to carry several bundred with British Aerospace for Arabsot, along the respective telecommunication instead of the project is called Amman, among others—earth stations link the respective telecommunication. been able to develop its from the more rural areas loped communities as in the and Amman, among communications at a pace inland. Those in the coastal industrialized countries, that, best of any in the Arab strip have strong family work is also going on to provide modern and economic cation networks to the Intelligence the needs of its as 800 miles away in the ally operated installations for at complex of axellites

> Progressively telephone 30 facilities for users from automatic redial-ling of temporarily engaged numbers and rerouting of one's incoming calls to

another number to giving the subscriber a morning wake up call or even voice guid ance on steps needed to make, say, an international

However far improvements in telecommunications, especially in remote areas, wealther Arab's appetite for telecommunications gadgetry.

Even oil riches will not easily increase telephone density levels to anywhere near those found in the highly-industrialized countries. One estimate is that, given that it costs about £2,000 for each new subtiling the present density areas. In Oman, where areas, foster domestic cohesion within the mainstream of national life can be seen in most other Arab country, it remains to be seen how far greater availability of television programmes especially membring on within each Arab country, it remains to be seen how far greater availability of television programmes especially mit areach Arab country, it remains to be seen how far greater availability of television or organisms of a narrowing of television programmes can be bring a narrowing of television programmes to bring a narrowing o foster domestic cohesion within each Arab country, it

The Muppets are familiar to viewers of television in nine Arab countries.

# Middle Eastern markets lure Britain's manufacturers

vicing of relecommunications is early days. the world still free to open and Giro. competition.

In theory the American market in telecommunications is open to any com-

Those prominent in the Americans and the Japanese tric, Cit-Alcatel, Thomson sizes that it will recommen supply, manufacture and sermany after that balance but it CSF of France and Siemens non-British equipment if it

At least that is the theory, expected to be available in Post Office (British Tele rated in the United Kingdon The Arab world, Africa, the Arab world as the councom) and its 224,000 manalest September in a London South America and parts of tries develop their telecome gerial and technical staff.

Philips, Bell Canada and the ries needed effectively to nationalized telecommunica- finance, operate, develop hopes, emong them STC tions company have picked and maintain one of the showing general telecom up multi-million dollar con- world's largest communica- munications equipment tracts in Saudi Arabia and tions systems? The corpora- Decca Radar exhibiting test

of Germany.

Bahrain this week in the graph Authorities (PTTs) of corporation's consultancy hope of acquiring a foothold the respective countries. In service, BPO Teleconsult, equipment manufacturers in one of the most potentially lucrative markets in shortly to be split into Teles gaining a reputation overstand the world still free to open and Gira.

The new digital exchange the world still free to open and Gira on telecommunications, desequipment of British Tele.
The millions of pounds pite its association with the com—System X—inauguapected to be available in Post Office (British Tele rated in the United Kingdom

is the best for the job.

equipment throughout the have been controlled by the prominent among the British Telecom will be world will be exhibiting in Post, Telephone and Tele-contingent in Bahrain. The has developed with the Rabrain, this week in the careh Authorities (PTTs) of contingent in Bahrain. The British telecommunication

south America and parts of tries develop meir telecomthe Far East are the commercial jewels in the crown of world's manufacturers.

Saudi Arabia and Egypt by it in Bahrain exhibiting four runners in their efforts from the British Post Office to modernize. Ericsson, which covers all the activity of the design.

South America and parts of tries develop markete to munications will be displayed to munications will be displayed by British Telecommunications will be markete by British Telecommunications of the systems, a company identification of the principal suppliers. Other Britons have hi

clout of companies can make it difficult for the smaller, more modest, operator.

The Japanese until recently have bad no desire to allow their telecommunications equipment supply contracts in the public service and suppliers have done industries to be open to foreign competition. A recent agreement between the can company Western Electure it difficult for the smaller, more modest, operator.

Invariably the politics of the wholedge much needed in the Arab world, which has with general communications of the world's largest networks—26 million televolutes for optical and con with general communications of the world's largest networks—26 million televolutes for optical and con with general communications equipment, Hawker Siddeley showing power supplies for optical and con with general communications equipment, Hawker Siddeley showing power supplies of a million a year—and the British arm of the British arm of the British Teleconsult emphases.

Bill Johnstone

# Arabsat launch this decade

The sheer size of the Arab December 4 and provided among the prime bidders the copper coardal that now world makes it the ideal the most advanced techno for the Arabsat contract, covers the vast distances be

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B D D S SCOTCH WHISKY

Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change

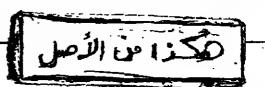
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 26. Dealings End, Feb 6. § Contango Day. Feb 9. Settlement Day, Feb 16
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

|   | And Commercial States of Street, Stree |  |  | (Current market price n  | cultiplied by the number of shar   | es in issue for the stock quoted)   |   |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| Stock out-  | Price Ch'ge Int Gross<br>last on pnly Red<br>Friday week Yield Yield   | Capitalization Price Carge Gross Div   | Price Ch'ge last on  | die vid (2002)izelied  | Price Ch'ge Gross Div  | Capitalization Price Chige Gross Div  | Capitalization Price Chigo Gross Div  |
| BRITISH FUNDS   | Friday week Yield Yield  | COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL  | 5.961.000 Dunle Int 58 -1  | 8.3 14.3 2.7 7.840,000 Ma  | mpany Friday week pence % P/E-<br>m Ship Canal 196 +11 26.3 13.4 10.9  | '7,307,000 UKO lnt 52 +1, 8.6 16.6 2.6  | 19.2m Utd States Gen 237 9-4 15.0 6.3   |
| SHORTS<br>956m Treas 94% 198  | <br>11   |  | 4,682,000 Duport 11 -5<br>2,358,000 Durapipe Int 24<br>193,4m EBES 521 -2  |  | ng Bronze 33 +3 3.1 9.4 8.0<br>nor Nat 12 +1 2.3<br>rchwiel 80 +4 8.6 10.7 3.5   | 251.7m Unigate 104 -1 8.4 8.1 5.5<br>823.8m Uniterer 450 +9 34.4 7.6 6.9<br>762.3m Do NV 5144; -716 126 8.8 5.0   | 92.7m Westpool Inv 82 0-2 1.4b 1.7<br>109.6m Witan Inv 125 +42 5.1 4.0  |
| 900m Exch 844-198   | 31 98% +4 8.386 13.057   |  | 3,184,000 ERF Eldgs 44 46  | 6,8 14.3 20 85.2m Mar  | rks & Spencer 118 +4 4.9 4.1 16.7<br>riev Ltd 42 +112 3.3 7.6 9.3<br>rling ind 16 +1 1.3 7.9 4.7   | 47.0m Unitech 252 +10 8.7 3.5 16.6  | 14.8m Yeoman Tst 242 +1 17.95 7.4<br>1,640,000 Yorks & Lanes 41 -2 2.95 7.0   |
| 600m Exch 3% 198<br>600m Exch 12% 198<br>861m Treas 8½ 198<br>400m Treas 3% 198   | 1 1001:6 +36 12.742 12.611   | 4.070.000 AB Electronics 105 +4 10.7 10.2<br>42.8m AGB Research 224 +2 6.6 3.0 24.7<br>1.365.000 AI Ind Prod. 14 +1'   | 19.8m E Mid A Press'A' 86 +1,<br>8.297,000 Eastern Prod 79 +7,<br>3.071,000 Edbro 37 +1  | ь. 23 955,000 Т  | rsmall T LDE 32 4.0 12.4 5.1<br>DOA 221 4.0 18.0 3.5   | 15.6m Utd Eng 154 +1 5.5 3.6 15.1 6.543.000 Utd Cas Ind 45 -1 7.0 15.6 3.4  | 8,031,000 Young Co inv 123/2 - 8.6 6.9<br>SHIPPING  |
|   |  | 1  | 8,734,000 Eleco Eldgs 60 +2<br>30.4m ElS 25 +2   |  | rshalls Univ 54  |   | 97.8m Brit & Comm 302 +7 17.9 5.9 7.6   |
| 1600m Exch 944 198  | 2 944 -4 9.801 13.173<br>3 934 +4 9.371 12.738   | 736.000 Acrow 48e<br>15.9m Do A 26e<br>28.3m Adwest Group 144 10.6 7.4 5.2<br>13.1m Aeron't & Gen.338 -5 2.5 0.8 28.0  | 132.6m Electrocomps 663 +30<br>135.7m Electrolux B 700 -75<br>163.1m Electrolux Rent 92 +4   | 58.1 8.3 7.3 1,200,000 Me<br>6.3 6.7 13.4 39.8m Me   | diminster 60 +4 3.9 6.4 69   | 14.5m Vereenging Ref 285 26.4 10.0 3.5  | 35.5m Fisher J. 3 256 -3 2.9 1.8 12.8<br>8.064.000 Jacobs J. L 35 . 3.1 9.0   |
| 600m Etch 3% 198<br>1550m Treas. 12% 198<br>800m Treas 94% 198  | 3 98 <sup>1</sup> 16 12.237 13.084<br>3 92 <sup>13</sup> 16 -116 9.963 12.702  | 13.1m Aeron't & Gen.338 -5 2.5 0.8 25.0 940.000 Aero Needles 22 +2   | 30.7m Ethett B. 191 19<br>8,970,000 Eths & Everard 125   | 9.3 7.4 12.8 16.7m Mei   | tal Box 162 +2 24.4 8.9 3.4 tal Closures 83 1.7 9.3 4.2 tal care 41 3.4 8.2 5.0  | 101.3m Vickers 140 17.1 12.2 12.9<br>Volkswagen 274 172   | 148.2m Ocean Trans 128 +5 12.7 9.9 15.3<br>- 165.5m P&O Did 117 +3 10.0 8.5 7.2   |
| 800m Treas 944° 198<br>800m Each 1372h 198<br>900m Each 10° 198<br>500m Pund 54° 198  | 3 921516 -416 10.760 13.028  | 21.9m Alcan Alum UK 48 +3 9.4 19.6   | 2,574,000 Eison & Robbins 26 +2<br>37.8m Empire Stores 116 +2  | 7.3 6.3 7.6 44.1m Mer  | TOY 18 -1  | 7.548.000 WGI 98 45 12.0 12.2 3.5<br>5.134.000 Waddington J. 82 -2 8.1 9.9<br>4.292,000 Wade Potteries 42 41 2.9 6.8 4.7  | MINES   |
| 1100m Exch 1144 198<br>1100m Exch 144 198   | 4 95% 16 11.764 13.047   | 3.413.000 Allen W. G. 38   | 11.6m Energy Serv 51 42<br>1338,000 English & O'seas 13 k<br>157.3m Eng China Clay 572 42<br>276.3m Ericsson 110% 44   |  | lats Leis 156 +2 9.9 6.4 6.1.<br>day Supplies 133 +5 2.9 2.2 16.3  | 2,922,000 Waddin 61 6.2 10.1 3.9<br>15.2m Wagon Ind 76 7.1 9.4 4.5  | - 299.5m Anglo Am Coal fift -14 53.5 4.2<br>1,289.2m Anglo Am Corp 569 -6 48.0 8.4  |
| 1050m Treas 32% 198<br>1000m Treas 15% 198  | 4 96154 -16 12.379 13.065<br>5 1064 -16 14.036 12.779  | 14.2m Amai Metal 227 -6 20,0 8.8 6.3<br>9,467,000 Amai Power 69 45 4.4 6.4 14.9  | 5,267.000 Erith & Co 56 18 Sm Esperanza 160 +10  | 9.6 6.0 16.3 1 5,511,000 Mit   | cheli Somers 23<br>concrete 62 +1 5.8 9.3 5.4  | 7,477,000 Do NV 66 5.7 8.7 3.8<br>10.5m Ward & Gold 72 42 7.7 10.7 4.6  | 809.4m Ang Am Gold 1367 -27 501 13.6<br>307.5m Anglo Am Iov 1374 -114 161 4.3<br>30.3m Anglo Transvi 117 -2 144 5.5   |
| 600m Treas 3% 198<br>MEDIUMS<br>1300m Exch 124% 198   | •  | 3,857,000 Amber Day 25 . 4.1 16.4 6.8 756,000 Amber Ind Hidgs 29 . 7.1 24.6 4.0  | 4 319 000 Eucalyptus Pulp 116<br>130 2m Euro Ferries 145 <sup>1</sup> 2 +2°<br>28 5m Eurotherm Int 250 +17   | 7.4 5.0 6.5   38.4m Mol  | nk 4 22 - ←1 18h 81  | 619m Ward T.W. 110 +10 9.3 8.5 5.3 18.0m Ward White 53 +1 6.1 11.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5  | 30.3m Do A £17 -2 144 8.5<br>515.4m Asarco £16 58.4 3.6   |
| 1150m Exch 114 % 1986<br>600m Treas 82 % 198  | 6 944 12.374 13.159<br>4-86 852 4 9.891 12:112<br>7 1004 13.275 13.300   | 1.307,000 Anchor Chem 67 +2 7.6 11.3 3.6   | 3,863,000 Eva Industries 41 <sup>1</sup> 2 +5 <sup>1</sup> 2<br>8,436,000 Evode Hidgs 53 +6  | 2.1 3.9 6.6 757,000 D<br>17 11.0 4.0 7,427,000 D   | Santo 5% La 5602 500 12.0<br>30 64 In 5502 525 12.4<br>30 5% Cay 51252 +2 500 4.0  | 1 44.6m Waterford Glass 21 -1 1.8 8.4 6.0 10.0m Warmonghs 161 . 7.1 4.4 6.4   | 156.0m Blyvoors 562 40 196.30.1<br>13.2m Brucken Mines 130 -11 47.4 36.4  |
| 1000m Treas 12% 1983  | 7 96 - 12.907 13.620   | 4.358,000 Aquasculum A 25 +22 2.9 11.3 4.3   | 2,256,000 Exceller 15/2<br>17.5m Extel Grp 179 -2<br>18.4m Expand Metal 48 +2  | 6.4 13.4 5.9 1.597,000 Mon   | nterstini 72 -12<br>nutori Knit 53 7.8 148 2.0<br>re O'Ferrali 103 -3 4.4 4.3 10.4   | 25.3m Watts Biake 153 4.4 2.9 11.6<br>16.2m Wearwell 75 49 3.6 4.8 18.3<br>8.852.000 Weaketers Pub. 35°2 3.0 8.5 8.7  | 169.1m Buffelsfunteln 515 - 515 419 27.3 - 214.1m Charter Cours 208 12.0 5.8 - 12.0 5.8 - 232.4m Cours Gold Fields 451 - 24 32.1b 7.1   |
| 3052m Trans 3% 1978<br>600m Treas 111/2 1989  | 8-58 634: +4: 4.774 10.291  <br>9 884: +4: 12.962 13.881   | 4.921,000 Arenson Hidgs 49 +1 2.8 5.6 3.5<br>23.3m Argyll Foods 79 1.7 2.2 63.2<br>1.778,000 Aren Sicc 32 +2 4.3 13.4 12.2   | ř—H  | 48.4m Mor<br>4.284.000 340   | rgan Crue 116 10.7 9.2 5.5<br>SS Bros 170 -8 24 1.4 13.6   | 5.735,000 Weir Grp 23 . 1/2   | 1,128.0m 'De Beers 'Did' 345 -18 43.2 12.5<br>15.6m Doornioniein 15% -16 123 20.3<br>17.1m Durban Rood 5% -16 251 35.4  |
| 600m Treas 13'7 1990<br>600m Treas 846: 1985  | 7-90 T-14 +12 10.767 12.564  | 3,948,000 Arington Mtr 88 +1 12,9514.5 4.3<br>38.4m Ass Biscutt 57 +1 6.3 11.1 5.0<br>7.862,000 Ass Book 210 +2 10.7 5.1 6.5   | 7,400,000 FMC 74 -1  | 8.6 11.6 4.4 19.7m Mor<br>5.7 5.5 3.4 8.311.000 Mai  | thereare 24 *2 7.1 3.3 12.8 whem J. 125 *5 11.6 9.3 5.0 inhead 98 *28 3.5 11.0 1.8 cc (Expert) 77 *4 2.1 2.7 1.5 (Expert) 78 ( | 71.1m Westland Air 120 +3 7.9 6.6 4.9 680,000, Whatlings 17 5.0   | 3,133,000 East Dagga 84 -17 8.3 9.9<br>606.4m E Driefontein £11½ +56 193 17.3   |
| 400m Fund 540, 1987   | 7-91 654 +4 9-077 12 113   | 427.5m Ass Brit Food 119 0+1 5.0 4.2 7.0 25.2m Ass Comm 'A' 52 -1 5.5 10.6 2.5 39.7m Ass Engineer 40*2 +1 4.3 10.6 3.5 11.2m Ass Fisheries 64 43 1.4 2.2 10.9  | 55.6m Farnell Elect 359 +20  | 6.0 1.7 22.9 25.0m NC  | Sheve 15 45 49 34 84 gratil & Zant 28 -3   | 6,141,000 Whestor 68 +1   | 41.5m E. Rand Prop £72 -14 310 28.0 .<br>3,248,000 E1 Oro M & Ex 73 -1 2.5 3.5 .<br>45.8m Elsburg Gold 155 -54 44.0 28.4  |
| \$00m Exch 1145 1991<br>600m Treas 1246 1995<br>600m Treas 105 1995<br>800m Exch 1246 1995  | 3 93's - 13.643 13.936<br>3 79 - 12.580 13.657   | 11.2m Ass Fisheries 64 +3 1.4 2.216.9 (  | 4.576.000 Feedex Ltd. 35 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42  | 7.9512.7 T.9' 5.735.000 Nel  | II J. 32 +4 5.3 16.6 2.3 son David 92 · +2 · · · 5.2   | 8.797,000 Whitecroft 44 +2 11.0 25.0 2.9<br>33,000 Whiteley BSW 9 +1<br>34.6m Wholesale Fit 248 -2 5.4 2.2 14.0   | 200.3m F S Geduld £19% -5% 529 27.6<br>4,399,000 Genror Tin 148 +3 -2<br>365.2m Genror £65 -7 50.8 12.2   |
| 1000m Fich 1312% 1995<br>1100m Treas 1212% 1993<br>600m Fund 6% 1993  | 92's +'s 13.618 13.901   | 31.9m Ass Lettere 122 43 7.3 6.0 8.5 72.9m Ass News 240 14.9 6.2 6.5 8.994,000 Ass Paper 28 2 2 9 10.2 14.0 1.048,000 Ass Tooling 60 5.5 m 9.2 9.5 1.120,000 Atkins Bros 35 4.0 11.5 5.0   | 306.9m Ferrand 485 +25<br>28.7m Fine Art Dev 59 -12<br>44.3m Finlay J. 116 +5<br>— Finsider 32 -12<br>6.386.00 First Casile 29 *12   |  | FMBTK 1 355 . 15.7 4.4 10.1  | 34.6m Wholesale Fit 248 -2 5.4 2.2 14.0<br>7.807,000 Wigglas Constr 35 +1 2.8 7.8<br>2.000,000 Wigglas Constr 35 +1 2.8 7.8<br>2.000,000 Wils J. Cardiff 29 +2 41 14.0 4.1<br>3.132,000 Wils G. & Sons 52 -1 5.6 10.7 4.1       | 35.5m Groottlei 311 -10 115 37.2<br>Hamersley 155 -11   |
| 12500m Treas 1344-1993<br>600m Treas 1446-1994  | 3 100 <sup>1</sup> 2 + 1 14.061 14.127 1 101 <sup>1</sup> 2 + 1 14.158 14.092  | 525,000 Audiotronic 412 412  | 47.5m Flanns 328 an  | 23.5 18.4 4.2 8.161.000 Nor  | reros 73 r +24 7.9510.8 6.6<br>folk C Grp 43 +1 1.7 4.0 12.2<br>mand Elec 28 -1 4.2 15.3 4.0   | 225.2m Wimpey G 88 +32 0.9 1.0 13.7 4.664.000 Winet T. 53 -1 5.8 10.9 6.4   | 52.7m Hampton Gold 235 . 5.5b 1.5   |
| 1000m Each 13½% 1994<br>1000m Each 12½% 1994<br>900m Treas 90% 1994   | 90°z e+3z 13.734.14.009 i  | 5.317,000 Aurora Hidgs 25 41, 8.8 35.2 2.6 1.102,000 Anglin E. 26 1. 1.9 7.2 2.9   | 42.9m Frich Lovell 49<br>6,508,000 Fogarly E. 65<br>6,509,000 Folkes Hefo NV 1842<br>Ford Mir BDR 42 42  | 5.7 8.8 8.0 116.1m NE<br>2.5 13.6 2.6 234.3m Nth<br>2.5 6.0 1.5 78.3m Not  | I 68 +3 5.4 7.9 8.9<br>in Foods 175 +5 7.9 4.5 10.9<br>in Mig 112 +5 5.4 4.8 6.6   | 560,000 Wood & Sons, 24 +16   | 292.6m Jaburg Cons £231, -% 237 10.1<br>95.7m Kinrosa 532 -39 106 20.0<br>413.9m Kl000 £1311 <sub>6</sub> 227 16.6  |
| 1000m Treey 12% 1995<br>214m Gas 3% 1990<br>800m Exch 10% 1995  | )-95 49 <sup>1</sup> 2 +4 6.156 9.728  | 5,774.000 Avon Rubber 87 7.1 8.2 12.9<br>919.6m B.A.T. Ind 253 +17 19.85 7.8 3.9   | 4,259.000 Farminster 115 45<br>102.7m Foseco Min 153 46  | 6.0 5.2 6.7 69.2m Nur<br>9.2 6.0 6.5 3,400,000 Nur<br>-4.8 6.4 6.1   | din & P'cock 238 +7 5.7 2.4 10.6   | 1.628,000 Wood S. W. 128 -2 1.9 6.6.4.8<br>24.2m, Wood Hall Tat, 99 +6 8.9 9.0 10.6<br>5.308.00 Woodhead J. 36 -1   | 16 4m Leslie 10313 33.4 32.5<br>52.0m Libanon 56% -14 159 24.2  |
| LONGS<br>900m Treas 1247; 1995<br>800m Treas 144; 1996  | 95'z +% 13,754 13,934<br>99's +½ 14,118 14,142   | 176.1m BET Did 119 -2 10.8m 9.1 8.0 280.0m BICC 181 +11 12.6 7.0 10.4  | 1.708.000 Foster J. 232 8,446.000 Fothergill & H. 101  | 111 4.8<br>111 110 5.3 0 -S  |  | 10.5m Yarrow & CO 263 11.6 4.1.61<br>5.180,000 Zeiters 29 3.7 4.7 7.4   | 28.0m   |
| 600m, Treas 9% 1992<br>2350m, Treas 15% 1996  | 1094 +4 12.366 13.208  | 217.7m BPB lod 233 +1 12.0 5.5 6.2   | 78 0m. Freemans Ldn 113 +4<br>4.762.000 French T. 127 -1   | 14.6m Of   | ean Wilsons 41 +5 3.1 7.8 6.7<br>loo & Elect 320 . 9.3 2.9 13.7<br>ex Grp 54 +7 5.2 7.1 5.9  | FINANCIAL TRUSTS  | 7,110,000 Marnetais Con 158 -16 68.0 *3.0  Metais Explor 54  51.4m Middle With 18.5 *113 45.4 7.1   |
| 41m Rdmptn, 3% 1986<br>1500m Trens 134°, 1997   | 96 +4 13.865 13.957  | 5.870,000 BPC 15 -2 994,000 BPM Hidgs A 71 +4 7,5 10.6 2.5 8.879,000 BSG Int 132 +172 2.0m BSR Lid 27 -1 3.6 134 14.8  | 19.7m French Kier 4112 422<br>4.287.000 Friedland Docst 70 -5<br>21.7m GEI Int 63 +2   | 6.5 9.3 6.2 45.8m Ogd  | Ny&M flit +4 58.0 5.2 8.1<br>en Owen 120 +2 5.3 4.4  | 24.2m Akroyd & Sm 303 -2 35.7 11.8 2.4<br>41.8m Boustead 125 +13 1.9 1.5 30 6   | 523.9m Minoren 550 -30 8.3 1.6<br>22.3m Nihgate Explor 3.5 -20  |
| 900m, Treas 6% 1997<br>2000m, Treas 6% 1995   | 70°s +4 12.236 12.972  | 590.7m BTR Lid 370 +8 9 6 2.616.4 ) 96.4m Bahenek Int 89 -1 3.5m 4.3 5.0   | 8,478,000 Gallifd Brindley 67 +1,<br>1,235,000 Garford Lilley 1912 +2<br>3,576,000 Garnar Scotblair 64 -1  | 2.5 8.4 5.3   2.610,000 Pat  | Ker Knoll 'A' 107 42 10.0 9.3 3.7<br>erson R. 32 2.9 9.1 10.4  | 37.5m Brit Arrow 49, -1 1.0 12 33.5<br>250.0m C Fin de Sucr 126,  | Peko Wallacad 405 -15   |
| 3100m Treet 151-6 1998<br>800m Esch 125-1998<br>600m Treas '91-6 1999   | 113 <sup>1</sup> 2 +5 14.344 14.241<br>90 <sup>1</sup> 2 +1 13.689 13.885<br>75 <sup>1</sup> 3 +1 12.643 13.140<br>93 <sup>1</sup> 2 +1 13.741 13.904  | 1.960,000 Baggeridge Brk 49 +1 5.4 10.9 3.3<br>3,290,000 Battey C.H. Ord 6<br>30.7m; Barrd W. 186 +4 18.0 9.7 6.6  | 4.120,000 Geers Gross 55 -1<br>3.381.3m GEC 616 +31<br>133.9m Do F Rate £1004 +1   | 43 7.4 7.7 35.0m D<br>12.5 2.0 13.6 33.6m Pau<br>1531 15.3 63.8m Pea   | erson Zoch 457 +23 15.0 3.3 7.8<br>10 A NV 457 +20 15.0 3.3 7.8<br>13 & Whites 123 +3 8.3 6.7 5.7<br>17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 1  | 22.7m   | 23.6m Rand Mine Prop 234 -60 13.4 5.8 23.2m Rand function 277 6 -54 446 17.6 259.8m Rio Tinto Line 385 -10 22.9 5.9   |
| 600m Treas '91-4 1999<br>1800m Exch 124-6 1999<br>800m Treas 101-6 1999<br>2050m Treas 113-6 2000   | 944 +4 13.826 13.806   | 21.5m Baker Perkins 65 +1 9.2 14.2 4.0<br>20.1m Bambers Stores 55 +5 2.0 3.6 8.0<br>2.790.000 Banno Cons 52 +2 4.3 8.3 3.0   | Gen Mtr BDR 94   | .7.5 9.6 5.5 146.8m Pea  | rson & Soc 208 47 14.3 6.9 5.4   | 7,560,000 FO Finance 108 +2   | 770.6m Rustenburg 216 -4 22.3 10.3<br>7,250.000 Saint Piran 63 I 2.1 3.4  |
| 1000m Treas 1146 1998<br>1300m Excu 124 1999<br>1800m Treas 1344 2000   | -01 102% +12 14.059 14.066<br>-02 88% +14 13.598 13.729  | 3,495.000 Barker & Dhson 13 40   | 115.7m, Cill & Duffus 176 +4 24.8m, Giltspur Ltd 131 h   | 6.0 4.6 8.2 4,339,000 Pen  |  | 176.9m Lloyds & Scot 149 41 8.0 5.3 13.3<br>3,423.000 Ldn & Euro Grp 29 -1 21 7.1 5.7   | 132.7m St Helona \$157; ~54 403 25 4<br>53.1m Sentrust 295 30.6 70.4<br>13.8m SA Land 210 ~39 30.6 14.6   |
| 800m Trens 1112-2001-<br>443m Fund 142-1999<br>1800m Tress 1212-2003-   | אר אר אר אר אר ב אר  | 7.014.000 Barrow Hepbn 29 3.1 10.8 3.7 6.961.000 Barrow & Sons 29 5.1 17.7 2.8   | LIE 0 Clave Flore Off +13  | 3.0 5.5 10.4 3,346,000 Peri<br>13.6: 61,11.2 12.7m Peri<br>14.4m Phi   | tin E1 4% E2022 +8 400 2.0<br>TH. Mirs 71 +3 5.0 7.0 2.9<br>com 35 +1 1.4 41 15.4  | 77.1m - M&G Grp (Hidgs) 303 # 423 14.3 4.7 28.3   6,626,600 Manson Fin 70 +2 5.0 7.1 16.2   42.9m Mercantile Fig. 610 +60 19.3 3.2 7.8  | 3,919,000 South Crofty 21 +2 318.5m Southvall £124 -12 239 19.5   |
| 900m, Treat 1154 2003   | 06 684 *4 12.195 12.497  | 7,174,000 Bath & Pland 45 +9 33 7.3 5.3  | 2,045,000 Glassop & W.J. 44 +3<br>50.6m Glynwed 77/2 +5  | 13.1 16.9 4.0 7,662,000 Phil   | lips Pin 54 548 575 320 lips Lamps 313 47 35.9 21.5  | 3493000 Smith Bros 40 36 39 66  | 7,098,000 Sungel Best 108 -10 72.3 34.8   |
| 1000m Treas 512 2008  | -08 1025 + 13.801 13.811<br>-13.505 - 10.753 11.111<br>-15.534 + 12.189 12.318   | 7,571,000 Beatles J. 20 8 4,531,000 Beatles Clark 80 ~2 8,0 10.0 2.7   | 2,268,000 Gordon L. Grp 42 44 45 45  | 64 34 40 445.9m Pilk   | dington Bros 266 -6 15.0 5.6 3.7   | 72.0m Utd Dom Tst 58 h 46 12.0  | • 74.8mm UC lavest 384 =73 49 0 12.5  |
| 2000m Was 1 m 21-4  | 371 - 1 1 202  |  | 308,7m, Granda 'A' 200 -1 829,8m, Grand Met Lid 162 47   | 9.5 5.8 7.0 2 392 000 Plat   | tienum 64 4-1  | 28.5m Tule Catto 88 2.5 2.8 14.5  | 802.0m Vani Reefs £310; -16 733 23.1<br>1,984.7m Vennerpost £385 +390 133 0.3<br>10.3m Vanike Colliery 41 -7 6,716.2  |
| 276m Lony 3.5<br>54m Treat 34<br>273m Consols 256<br>476m Treat 2256 Alt 7  | 31'e +4 11.283 37'z +4 9.609 12.497 12.497 11.945  | 85.4sr Bejam Grp 118 +2 3.2 2.7 12.2 8.461.000 Bellway Ltd 73 +2 10.0 12.1 3.1 3.05.000 Bemrose Corp 27 3.9 3.18.000 Bemrose Corp 48 4.9 10.1 12.3 36.9m Barec Grp 55 +4 7.9 14.0 3.8  | 29.9m Grattan Whee 69 410<br>20.1m Gt Univ Stores 480 417<br>11.02.3m Do A 476 450<br>2,101,000 Gripperrods 124 420  | 75 60 421  | Elons 750 +2 727 24 6 6 9 48 12 24 6 5 9 42 46 6 5 9 42 46 6 5 9 42 46 6 5 9 42 46 6 9 42 46 6 9 42 47 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 5 9 4 2 7 3 3 4 5 7 4 7 4 7 3 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4   | INSURANCE<br>48.0m Britagnic 250 +14 17.5 7.0   | 73.5m Welkom 16 -15 156 26.0 403.1m W Driefontein £285 -15 766 26.8   |
| -   | 3 20 + 11.945<br>3 20 + 12.411   | 199.7m Beris('da 5. & W. 179 .+1 13.9 7.8 6.3 )  |  | 14.3 14.7 4.3 73.9m Port   | r Peck 185 +12 0.3 0.2<br>tals Hidgs 410 r +4 17.55 4.3 12.9   |   | 95.1m. Western Areas 236 9-70 67.7 28.7<br>b25.0m. Western Deep £21 -2 444 21.3   |
| COMMONWEALTH A  |  | 1.884.000 Bertsfords 49 -3 5.4 11.1 1.6<br>41.2mr Bestobell 288 -10 18.5 5.8 10.1<br>7,800.000 Bett Brus 52 -11 4.4 5.5 7.2<br>9.800.000 Birmigham Mint 198 -19 14.3 7.2 5.2   | 14.7m Haden Carrier 190 ~5<br>18.0m Hall Eog 137 - 41<br>54.6m Hall M. 320 +7-<br>13.9m Hall M. 320 +7-  | 6.7 4.9 4.1 9,240,000 Port   | reil Dutryn 225 +11 19.6 8.7 5.9   | 387.2m GRE 306 416 20.7 6.7   | 207.5m Western Ridge 1271/16 -251 836 30.2<br>615.4m Western Muning 140 -4 6.8 2.3<br>133.9m Winkelheak 111 -4 252 223<br>126.9m Zambiz Copper 22 -3 1.5 6.5  |
| 20m Aust 51:681:<br>10m Aust 64:81:<br>14m Aust 7:<br>8m E Africa 54:47:<br>— Hungary 42:41:  | 62 94 +1 5.964 12.997<br>63 842 +1 7.182 13.172<br>81 96 - 7 528 19.933<br>82 824 - 8 82 74 82 74  |  | 54.6m Hall Mg 320 47-<br>13.9m Malma Lid 94 46<br>3,800,000 Halstead J. 364 42<br>1,882,000 Hampson Ind 54 44  | 70 718 40 6,109,000 Pres   | edy A. 70 -1 4.8 6.8  <br>se W. 31 +1 1.7 5.5 13.9   | 3115m Hambro Life 311 +15 124 4.0<br>54.5m Heath C.E. 178 +8 13.9 7.8 8.1<br>31.3m Hogg Robinson 104 0+1 8.1 7.8 8.7  | 26.9m. Zambia Copper 22 -3 1.5 6.5  |
| Jrunna 7426 Ki-   | -83 834 6.963 14.775<br>24 51<br>-83 87 +4   | 3.90.000 Black & Edg'in 31 +16   | 15.lm Hanimer Corp 61<br>780,000 Hanprer Inv 52<br>696,000 Do NY 45<br>214.5m Hanson Trust 200 42  | 2.6 5.1 56.1m Pres   | turna P Cetta 315 26.2 8.3 2.9   | 330.6m Leval & Gen 221 +12 114 5.3  | OH. 24.504 Ampol Pot 84 +1 3.4 4.1 20.5   |
| Japan Ass 4-0 19 - Japan 64-84 4m Kenya 64-78 -7m Malaya 71-0 78  | -88 79<br>-82 904  | 1.080.000 Blackwood Mt 132 -1<br>9.371.000 Blacken & N 88 - 11.0 12.5 3.2<br>370.2m Blue Circle Ind 348 +48 21.4 6.2 5.4<br>5.005.000 Blundell Ferm 80 +1 6.9 3.6 3.4<br>4.874.000 Blodycote 63 -3 5.7 9.1 3.2<br>1.633.8m Bosing £169 -4 50.1 3.0 7.8<br>66.2m Booker McCon 53 +3 4.5 8.4 2.8   | 14.0m Harris Organia 1200<br>72.7m Harris O'gray 186 -12<br>452.7m Harrison Cros 775 - 413   | 7.106.000 Pric<br>12.1 6.1 8.8 7.106.000 Pric<br>33.5 m Prix<br>14.1 1.0 270.3 m ull<br>270.3 m ull<br>270.3 m ull   | chard Sert 125 -5 5.06 4.0 18.0  <br>lman R&J 48 +3 5.4 11.2 3.7   | 433.4m Marsh & McLen 111% =1% 84.4 7.2 l  | 10.9m Anvii 293 +3<br>—— Berkeley Exp 233 +23   |
| 14M N Z 74% 88<br>12M N Z 74% 83  | 92 642 +12 31.330 13.863<br>86 784 +14 9.658 23.522  | The Device Applies 15 To 15 Set 16   | 8,779,000 'Hartwells Grp 74 +1 490,5mg Hawker Sidd 253 +12 ?   | 4.975.000 R.F.   | her Oats £125 +15 66.5 5.3 5.5 ens Noet 362 +12 1.3 3.6 13.6 10.5 lb. Group 362 +14 4.0 11.0 10.5 lb. Elect 323 +15 6.0 1.9 17.6   | 3,643.000 Moran O 21 5.7 37.2 4.4   | 13.0m Brf Borneo 290 +6 14.9 5.1 25.3 6.37.45m Br. 412 +423 25.1 6.3 3.9 270.6m Bornah OB 163 +6 9.3 4.9 10.4   |
| But Shrica Pro 15-<br>20m Shrica Pro 15-<br>20m Shrid Pro 55-<br>8m Shrid Srie 87-  | 81 974<br>70 191   | 4.230,000 Boulton W. 104 Na 1.9 18.8   | 6.650.000 Haynes 133   | 0.4 4.0 3.1 124 km RRH   | al Elect 323 +15 6.0 1.9 17.8 k Org Ord 164 134 9.4 5.9 4 1.5 17.1 5.6 712 -6 7.0 9.6 3.8  | 8,319,600 Prov Lard 196 +0 15.4 7.9   | 87.3m Carless Copel 177 713 3.9 2.2 17.4<br>28.6m Ceatury Oils 81 -1 3.8 4.7 4.8<br>31.4m Charterhall 90 41   |
| Spanish 444 - 444 | 87 031a 8 730 15 130   | 298.3m Bowster Corp 189 +3 16.4 8.7 5.6<br>59.5m Bowthrps Ridgs 149 +2 4.0 2.7 16.1<br>2.727.000 Braby Leslie 27 3.6513.2 4.6  | 933,000 Readian Sims 32 42<br>3,982,000 Beleve of Ldg 1942<br>667,000 Belical Bar 23   | 2,318,000 Enui   | omes 51ms 141 25.9 11.3 3.2  | 47.5m Refuge 2:8 414 10.5 4.0<br>670.3m Royal 356 43 34.3h 9.6<br>246.9m Sedgwick 112 46 7.1 6.4 9.8  | 69.5m Charterboo Pet 37 45 1.6 1.5<br>451.6m CF Petroles 1134 -118 201 11.0 5.7<br>Collins K. 24 -1   |
| Zimbabwe Ang Si-  | -85 363 -i7 25.164   | 235,000 Brady Ind 54 6.1 11.2 3.7<br>1.337,000 Do A 44 6.1 13.8 3.0<br>1.534,000 Braham Miller 13 +1 6 26.0  | 10.1m, Henry's 73 6 161.8m, Hepworth Cer 9612 42 37.2m, Hepworth J. 86 41  | 13.4m Reac   | dicut int 172 41   | 31.3m Stephotise 84 -1 6.6 7.9 8.1  | Damson Off 28% 472 Gas & Uil Acre 615 +N5   |
| LOCAL AUTHORITIE  | ES   | 1.320,000 Braid Gro 22 +2<br>2.430,000 Braid waits 90 -3 70.0 11.1 5.1   | 5,106,000 Herman Smith 15<br>5,106,000 Hestair 29 44   | 0.5 3.5 4.7 9103,000 Redd<br>1.4 4.9 12.5 90,7m Redd<br>1.8 4.9 4.0 199,4m Redd  | HTUSION 114 -2 T.O 6.8 15.2 I  | 34.7m Stewart Weon 130 47 171 9.0 7.4<br>33.9m Sug Allanca 716 423 421 5.9<br>154.3m Sun Life 23 44 10.7 4.0<br>14.6m Trade Indem'ip 203 42 8.3 4.1   | 84.2m Global Nat Res 400 -10 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.   |
| 25m L C d 8% 80-  | 63 84% +1 5.926 13.513   | \$3.5mt Breat Ched Int 140   | 1 507 800 Wicking Please 63  | 8.0 12.6 2.6 2,016,000 Reed  | man Weeman 55 +1 6.0 10.9 4.5<br>1 A. 80 +17 4.8 5.3 7.4   | 103.4m Willis Faber 271 +8 16.1 6.0 22.6  | 491 9m Tamma 460 * K1 9   |
| 20m LCC 540 82<br>25m LCC 644 85<br>25m LCC 644 88<br>40m CLC 644 80  | 84 79 6.059 13.501<br>87 65 44 8.043 12.973<br>90 674 44 10.790 13.507<br>82 674 644 10.790 13.507<br>82 984 44 12.546 13.653<br>83 974 9 12.801 13.506<br>84 831 44 7.139 13.476<br>84 831 44 7.139 13.476  | 35.581 Breat Creen int 140 46 2.9 2.5 15.5 4.4 570.000 Britch Valker 71 43 2.5 3.5 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.0 Bridon Britch Car Aprel 39 4.6 11.7 4.3 28.2 Bridon Brit Car Aprel 39 4.0 4.9 5.8 10.9 2.9 3.8 Brit House Suz 145 42 6.3 4.3 9.7 156.6 Brit Sugar 261 43 22.0 8.4 5.0 4.662.000 Brit Suphon 46 -1 5.7 12.4 2.3 4.746.000 Brit Tar Prod 24 1.5 30 12.5 3.0   | 4,022,000 Hill & Smith 60 44   | 10.7 7.6 8.3 2,015,000 Reed 5.5 6.5 9.8 4,305,000 Reed 4.7 7.8 5.0 206.7m Reed   | AANV 86 417 48 53 74  1 Exec 11  | INVESTMENT TRUSTS  18.1m Alliance Inv 163 +4 7.35 4.5   | 93.7st Do Ops 5102 -1e 90.5 7.2<br>71.8st Do 1475 In 1992 6 -52 1406 14.7<br>D25.0st Pennzull 51718 -718 85.0 4.3   |
| 41m GLC 644 B0<br>25m GLG 9144 80<br>75m GLG 1217 19  | 90 67% +12 9.993 12.790   92 62% +14 10.790 13.807   62 94 +14 10.790 13.531   | 297.5m Brit Hutte Str2 145 +2 6.3 4.3 9.7 156.6m Brit Supar 261 +3 22.0 8.4 E.0 4.662.000 Brit Syphon 46 -1 5.7 12.4 3.8 4,746,000 Brit Tar Prod. 24 3.0 12.5 3.0  | 23.5m hillards 195 +10.<br>2,5m hillards 195 +10.<br>3,696,000 Hinton A. 84 +2   | 5.1 3.1 9.2 37.5 m. Relia<br>5.7 6.8 6.1 26.7 m. Relia<br>21.8 9.7 8.8 23.0 m. Reno<br>3.6 10.0 4.5 25.3 m. Reno   | ance Knit 17 42 44 261 29  | 720.9m Alliance Trust 240 +6 13.7 5.7   | 403.5m; Fremier Cons 95 +77;<br>403.5m; Ranger Ou 83) +114<br>5,176.4m; Royal Dutch 53% -1 256 6.8 3.8  |
| 75m GLC 12:5-19:<br>100m GLC 12:5-19:<br>16m Coll 2:5-80<br>17m AgMt 75-65:   | 83 97 12.801 13.606<br>82 91 +4 7.139 13.476   | 4,746,000 Brit Tar Prod 24 3.0 12.5 3.0 32.0m Brit Vita 121 -1 7.4 6.1 3.9 6.038,000 Brockhouse Ltd; 35 +3 4.3 12.3 2.121.3m Brokes Hill 720 -30 19.0 2.6 19.5   |  | 8.8 10.0 4.5 150.3m Rend   | old Lid 57 8.2 11.3 7.0<br>bold Grp 158 -1 3.4 2.1 21.7<br>wick Grp 86 +9 3.0 5 8 6.2  | 86.6m Ang-Amer Sect 117 +1 61 6.1 6.3 3.270.000 Anglo Int Inv 642 +32 6.4 11.8 3.640.000 Do Ass 182 +1  | 6,669.9m Shell Traps 430 -4 27.3 6.3 4.0<br>193.5m Tricentrol 220 +24 10.0 3.1 14.9   |
| 20st AgMc 744 91-<br>12st AgMt 644 85   | 93 64  | 3,528,000 Brook St Bur 38 . 5.9 15.6 22 113.7m Brooks Bond 44 4 8 8.6 12.7 6.0   | Roechst   2.55   -5     S.10.000   Hollas Grp   34   +5     S.78.000   Roover   115   45     S.78.000   Roover   115   45     S.78.000   Hollas Grp   41     S.78.000   Hollas Grp   42     S.78.000   Hollas Grp   41     S.78.000   Hollas Grp   42     S.78.000   Hollas Grp   41     S.78.000   Hollas Grp   41     S.78.000   Hollas Grp   41     S.88.000   Hollas Grp   41     S.89.000   Hollas Grp   42     S.89.000   Hollas Grp   54     S.89.000   H   | 4.5 8.6 7.0 3.714,000 Resta<br>3.3 3.5 5.3 2,038,000 Resta<br>12.3 10.6 10.100 Resta   | nies Cons. 125 -5 143 7.0 bbd Ltd 57 82 143 7.0 bbd Crp. 185 -1 3.4 21 21 7 wick Grp. 86 -9 5.0 5.6 62 more Grp. 72 6-1 5.7 7.8 25 nre 20 6-1 24 121 146 Eng. 535 121 23 13.7 ards & Wall 29 -5 22.  | 19.5 and Anglo Scot 51 . 3.4 5.5  | 208.5m Works Petrol 325 vij   |
| 20m Tiverol 1744-10   | -82 934 +4 9.910 13.615  | 5.604.000 Brooke Tool 53 8-1 5.0 3.5 6.4 6,412.000 Brotherhond P. 143 +4 4.35 3.0 18.3 11.0m Brown & J'kson 83 -4 12.9 13.5 2.8  | 13.1mt Home Charm 94<br>6,788,000 Hoover 115 45<br>13.9mt Do A 114 +2<br>7,728,000 Hopkinsons 69 +1<br>25.5m Horizon Travel- 165   | 5.8 10.0 4.8 25.03 Rank<br>4.5 6.6 7.0 3.714.000 Renv<br>3.3 3.5 5.3 2,032.000 Renv<br>122 10.7 25.6 19.11 Ricar<br>11.17 7.3 408.000 Ricar<br>3.5 2.3 15.6 3.954.000 Ricar<br>3.5 6.0 10.1 3.169.000 Riley  | 'n Metrel \$164 + 551 3.311.2  | 65.8m Atlantic Assets 226 +12 1.4 0.6   | PROPERTY  |
| 27m Met Water B 34-<br>20m N I 74 85-<br>Nat N I Fled 54-5 81-<br>10m Swark 64-68-83-   | -03 294 10,702 12,692 84 81½ 4½ 8,579 14,223 83 87 4½ 7,471 13,912   | 4,652,000 Brit Syphon 46 -1 5.7 12.4 2.3 4,746,000 Brit Tar Prod 24 -1 3.0 12.5 3.0 12.5 3.0 32.0m Brit Vita 121 -1 7.4 6.1 3.8 6.38,000 Brockhouse Ltd 35 +2 4.7.12.3 2.121.3 Brocke Brid 720 -30 19.0 2.6 19.5 3.8,28,000 Brock St Brd 38 5.8,000 Brock St Brd 48 5.6 12.7 6.0 5.0 9.0 Brock Trod 51 9-1 5.0 9.6 6.4 6.412,000 Brotherhoad P. 142 +4 4.38 3.0 18.3 11.0m Brown & Tawe 98 -1 9.1 9.3 4.9 11.9 m BBK(B) 23 -1 21.1 3.0 Brown & Tawe 98 -1 3.1 9.3 4.9 11.9 m BBK(B) 23 -2 3.0 11.2 3.0 |  | 3.5 6.0 101 3.169.000 Riles<br>4.0 6.2 5.4 18.0m Robe<br>11.4m Rock  | E.J. 50 4 5.0 10.0 9.3<br>reson Foods 156 2 +60 9.0 5.8 8.9  | 72.7m Berry Trust 146. +2 2.1 14<br>740m Border & Sthru 775 +4: 3.75 48<br>211m Brit Am & Gen 46 +12 3.3 6.9  | '17.7m Allout Lon 84 +1 1.7 2.0 28.9<br>17.2m Allout Lon 128 +14 5.7 2.3 21.7<br>1,005,000 Ang Met Hidge 88 +1 1.4% 1.8   |
| Iom, Swark 640: 83  | -86 744 9-267 13.803   | E.560 000 Rruntoo4 82 44 329 35.8 8.4 1  | 174,000 Do A 54 41   | 63.8ml Roth  | mas lat B' 39 42 4.4 11.4 1.9  | 211m Brit Am & Gen 46 +12 3.2 6.9 5.1 5.2 brit Assat 72; 93 +3 5.0 5.4 s. 13.3 Brit Emp Sco 14 +4 1.2 3.8 s. 106.0m Brit Invest 170 +1, 13.4 6.7 s.   | 16.5mg Apex Props   |
| - Fr  | rce Ch'ge Gross Div  | 3347.000 Bulmer & Limb 39 . 5.5514.0 5.7   | 8,109,000 Howard Tenens 61 41<br>37,8m Howden Grp 127 41<br>211.1m Hudsons Bar 5270  | 4-4 "-0 4U-3 ; since non Done  |  | 26.2m Broadstone 193 +1 9.4 4.9<br>22.5m Brunner 70½ +12 3.9 5.6<br>48.4m Caledonia Int 275 +1 17.9 6.5   | 36.3m Berkeley Hmbro 214 +8 8.6 4.0 16.7<br>48.7m Bradford Prop 210 +10 4.8 23.19.5<br>87.7m British Land 24 +22 0.45 0.41.8  |
| Capitalization.   | ert on dir yid   | 924,000 Burgess Prod 44 5.7 13.0 .2.4  | 16.5m Huntleigh Gra 125 48   | 1.3 113 13.8 180.2m Royal<br>2.1 1.7 16.2 5.030.000 Royal<br>15.1m Royal   | tiree Mad 156 42 10.4 66 8.3 on Holeis 133 12.9 9.7 7.8 i Worcs 230 425 12.3 8.3 4.5   | 22.8mt Capital & Nutl 253 +1 9.6 6.3  | 57.9m Briston Estate 136 +5 4.3 3.2 36.6  |
| DOLLAR STOCKS   |  | 3.612.000 Butteriid-Harvy 25 -1 3.6 i  |  | #5.1m Rugh   | Insert Cos 35 In | 19.5m Cardinal Did. 133 4. 6.0 4.5 26.5m Cedar in 82 42 6.68 8.0 27.0m Charter Trust 67 6+1 4.6 6.8 25.0m Common Mil. 6734 42 85.7 4.1 43.7m Conta Ind 128 42 15.0 5.8 23.2m Cont Value 145 6.5 5.3 17.7m Crescent Japan 264 46 | 50.7m; Cherterfield 353 47 7.9 2.249.9<br>[560.000 Churchbury Est 560 415 25.0 2.738.5<br>[7.8m; City Offices ] 104 4 4 4.3 4.1 33.9  |
| 311.9m Brascan &  | 194 44 60.5 4.9 23.7   | ' 1  | 627m ICL 47 +1   | 4-5 A'n 7'51 674'1M 931M2  | DEFT . 3031 8.4 2317.31  | 23.0m Common MkL \$134 ~ 2 55.7 4.1 (4 2.3.7m Cont & Ind 258 42 15.0 5.8 )  | 413.700 Control Secs 44 -1 3.3 7.512.6<br>16.7m Country & New T 63 +2 1.1 1.8<br>17.7m Decian Bides 168 -6 5.0 2.0 12.4   |
| 2.057:041 Cart Pac Ord, £1<br>256.8m. El Paso £1  | 14% 4% 68.5 4.6 5.9<br>9% 4% 41.7 4.3 18.3   | ''   | 3,931,000 100 Gra 87 43<br>113.6m 1MI 642 43<br>15.8m lbstock Johnson 57 43  | 6.7 11.8 0.9 381.1m St Go<br>6.4 11.8 5.1 2,461,000 St Ge<br>6.4 11.3 4.6 8,572,000 Sale   | Tilner 780 751 56 401  | 17.7m Crescent Japan 264 48 11.4m Crosstriats 114 8.1 7.1 12.0 12.79.000 Cumulos 672 k 1.2 2.0 15   | 530,000   Estates & Cont   5612   412   2.0   5.5   1.2 |
| Hellinger &   |  | C-E  |  | 16.7m Sarnu<br>61.8m Do<br>32.9 11.3 3.9 3.888.000 Sango<br>10.4 13.2 5.3 30.3m Scapa  | ei H. 245 10,0 4,1 13,9  <br>A 238 46 10,0 7,3 7,8   | \$.001.000 Derby Tst Inc. 271 0-7. 28.9 10.7  | 196.6m Gt Portland 273 +6 8.0 2.6 46.1<br>10.3m Guildhall 270 6.6 3.9 23.0  |
| Bes.2m INCO   |  | 4.212.000 Calfred 130 +12 9 7 7.5  | 561.2m Imperial Grp 782 44 2<br>1,990.000 Ingail Ind 37 +3<br>792,000 Ingram K. 24   | 2.2 8.8 10.2 104.0m Schule   | es G. H. 23526.5 11.3 6.5  | 7.39.000 Do Cap 284 44  | 109.3m Hasiemero Ests 378 +14 5.7 20 30.1<br>48.5m Luing Props 176 +1 5.4 3.0 27.5  |
| _ 406.1 m Kaiser Alum 59  | 305 +5   | 615,000 C'bread Robey 83 2.3 4.0 8.9 23.04.080 Camrex Higgs 24 -1 5,955,000 Canning W. 50 +3 5.7 11.4 4.1  | 100.1m Initial Services 189 -7 ] 17.4m; Int Paint 78 -7 1 102.5m; Int Thomson 512, 428 125.1m Do Conf Pref 513 440 3   | 9,635,000 Scote<br>11.4 6.0 9.1 2.698,000 S.E.E.<br>4.5 5.7 4.5 2.720,000 Scot I<br>7.5 2.4 10.5 3.570,000 Scotu   | deritable 34 41 3.6 10.5 2.6 1   | 53.9m Drayton Cons 164 +1 16.9 6.6 58.6m Do Promier 210 +2 14.0 6.7 30.5m Edit Amer Ass 83 +32 1.1 14   | 46.2m Do A' 176 +1 5.4 3.0 27.5<br>150.8m Lind Sets 396 +12 31.1 2.9 40.0<br>27.9m Law Land 78 +3 1.9 2.4   |
| Pan Canadian J.   | 324 44   | 61.2m Cape Ind 204 *2 16 0 7.8 4.7 17.3m Capper Neill 60 *24 6 0 10 0 4.2 2.369.000 Caravans Int 28 *46 0 1 0 5 1,679.000 Carcle Eng 42 *-1 3.7 8.8  | 5.511.000 Inveresk Gro 32 h -L   | 15.0 4.8 71.2m Sea C<br>7.6 10.0 3.1 506.8m Sears<br>5.033.000 Secur<br>29 2m Du   | ont inc 1942 44 125 14 59 Hidgs 5642 +1 19 51 8.4  | 1081m Eduburgh Inv 65 42 2.75 4.2<br>19.7m Eleg & Gen 109 +3 3.4 2.1  | 44.2m Ldn & Prov Sh 410 +7 2.9 0.7<br>15.0m Ldn Shop 324 +1 4.4 3.628.8   |
| Trans Can P El<br>US Sicel El<br>361.1m Eapata Corp Si  | 97:5 411;5<br>117: +23:6<br>131:6 5 -2:6 16:6 1.3  | 70.6m Cariton Ind 263 +3 17.1 65 49.4 4.617.000 Carpets Int 1972 +112  | 51.3m ligh BDR 25% -36<br>3500,000 J9 Hidgs 39<br>1,190,000 Jacks W. 23 -1   | 4.3 11.0 7.7 44.1m Secur<br>1.0 4.5 44.1m Do   | 107 SETY 165 3.7. 2.2 14.8 F   | 21.2m Eng & Int 111 +2 71 6.4 4. 33.5m Eng & N York 84 +1 5.75 5.8 4. 70.1m Fatate Duiles 7712 +2 3.3 4.2 4.  | 389.6m MEPC 135 411 8.2 3.5 30.8<br>15.3m McKey Secs 135 3.9 2.9 36.5   |
| BANKS AND DISCO   | UNTS   | 19.9m Carr'ton Viv 11 29.10.6 6.3  | 1,557,000 James M. Ind 12  | 6.5 3.3   6.859,000 Selino   | ourt 134 . 16 124 54   | 32.1m First Scot Am 204 +1 6.1 59 8<br>63.3m First Union Gcn. 85 -3 6.5 7.7 3<br>357.4m Foreign & Colul. 120 +3 4.6 3.8 3   | .194.000 Marler Estates 33 0+12 2.9 3.514.1<br>.295.000 Municiple 23 0+12 4.3 5.5 4.8   |
| 13.1st Alexs Discount 10.3m Allen H & Ross 120.1m Alleed Irish  | 267 • -17 243 9.1 10.6<br>388 +10 30.7 7.9 16.0<br>108 +2 8.2 7.6 4.7  | 123.1m Cement Restone 71's -3's 5.7 8.9 6.4  | 1000.000 Jewups Hidas 24 -1/2<br>JS.002 Johnson & F B 17<br>17.002 Johnson Grp 17 +5<br>202 4m Johnson Mait 198 49 1   | 7.1 11.3 3.3 15.6m Senior 15.3m Serick 15.3m Serick 17.000 Shaw 17.6m Siebe  | Cathair are an an are  | 1.357.000 Do Cury 245 47  | 515m Musking A & J 100 +1 5.6 5.6 144<br>\$35.000 Municipal 590 . 9.3 1.6 20.3<br>29.3m North British 157 45 4.0 2.5 31.5   |
| 18.0m Anshacher H.<br>22.4m Arb-Latham<br>368.6m ANZ Grp  | 713 4 64 44 601  | 2 181 000 Contragraph of 24 #15 26 20 26   | 2624m Joneson Mait 198 49 1<br>106m Jones (Ernest) 104<br>(079,000 Jones Strond 56   | 9.1 5.3 5.8 17.6m Siebe<br>2.9 5.5 7.7 11.0m Siebe<br>5.6 5.3 6.8 72.3m Simon<br>7.4513.3 4.0 770.800 Simps  | night 40 ml 43 we and  | 10.6m Gen Scotush 54 41 3.6 6.6 1   | 38.4m Franches Prop 244 5.7 4.0.2.7<br>32.6m Frop A Rever 154 42 3.6 2.4 3.8<br>59.0m Frop Hidgs 156 44 44 2.8  |
| 1.94 8m Bank America 3<br>115 0m Rk of Ireland<br>251.5m Rk Leumi Israel<br>6.300.000 Bk Leumi UK   | 263 -5 22.7 8.6 4.6<br>7 7 1.3618.3 17.1   |  | 21.8g K Short 53 b   |  | 8 61 -2 62 65 44   | 11.5m Grange Trust 120 0 +3 5.3 4.4<br>55.6m Great Northern 121 0 -1 9.4. 7.8 4   | 522m Prop Sec 123 0 +7 2.65 1.4 77.9<br>357,000 Ragian Prop 164 +22 761   |
| 97 9m Bit of NSW  | 147 . 8.9 6.1 5.6<br>302 +3 22.5 7.5 4.0<br>406 +6 26.4 6.5 3.2  | 41.5m Chubb & Sons 69 -7 7.8 21 2 13.4 8,347,000 Church & Co 160 20.7 c.7 3.1  | 12.7m Kalamarno 69 -2 1,606,000 Kriser Ind 146 -4 1 2.32m Kennug Miz 732 -41 20.3m Kent M. P. 25 +12 :   | 5.7 6.2 5.9 19.5 st Strdar<br>5.4 7.8 14.7 26.1 m 600 Gr<br>7.9 16.7 7.2 45.5 000 Smuth<br>7.2 12.7 2.2 166.3 st Smith<br>9.6 3.6 15.7 104 fee Smith<br>9.6 3.6 15.7 104 fee Smith   | Nepp 58 42 75 129 61 hey 249 -2 11.4 4.6 7.2 D.S. 84 -3 10.0 11.9 6.0 & Nepb 94 +2 5.3 5.6 9.9   | 9,486,000 Gresham Hse 230 410 52 23   | 211 8m Do A 241 45 2.7 1.9 21.0<br>14 0m Rosehabzh 225 47 3.0 1.3 9.6   |
| 1,130.3m Barclays Bank<br>20.0m Brown Shipley<br>16.3m Caler Ryder<br>134.0m Charterhse Grp   | 365 16.66 5.1 11.4<br>377 +15 30.0 8.0<br>89 +1 6.1 6.8 9.6<br>181 <sub>2</sub> • +1 129 7.1 4.9<br>91 <sub>4</sub> +11 <sub>6</sub> 89.2 6.2 5.3<br>47 +1 0.7 1.5   | 2.345.000 Cliffords Ord 234 4. 54 4.0 8.1 8.22.000 Do A NV 79 43 5.4 6.8 4.3 106.6m Cualite Grp 124 56 4.5 6.5 163.5m Cualts Patons 55/2 4/2 5.7 103 5.1   | 352,806 Kun:ck 11 +1   | 9.6 3.6 15.7 104 6m Smith  | W.R. A 148 +11 6.06 41 9.9<br>5 Ind 265 +8 143 5.4 7.1<br>1t 144 +6 10.8 7.5 8.5   | 40.8m Hambros 153 44 7.4 49<br>111.1m Hill P. Inv 115 +1 8.1 7.1<br>152.8m Indus & General 71 +112 4.2 5.9  | 73.0m Rush & Tomkins 210 54 2.6<br>73.7m Scot Mer Props 120 41 3.95 3.2 33.3<br>201.4m Slough Ests 142 46 2.6 2.5 26.3  |
| 591.0m Chase Man \$<br>1.741.9m Chicorp<br>10.0m Chice Discount<br>68.7m Com Bk of Syd  | 181, 41, 129 7.1 4.9<br>91, 41, 59.2 6.2 5.3   | 9,676,000 Dn A 100 45 0.7 0.7  | 35 Out LCP Hidgs 70 42 (   | 21 2.4 15.6<br>5.7 3.5.17.5<br>6.1 8.8 8.5<br>3.5 9.1 10.3<br>4.4 14.3 9.7<br>8.0 7.2 49<br>7.3 5 9.7 2.466,000 Spence.  | it 144 +6 10.8 7.5 8.5<br>Viscosa 65 +3<br>by P.B. 427 -26 17.9 4.2 11.3   | 15.6m Invest in Suc 255 +11 6.1 2.4 4 6 62.1m Inv Cap Trst 1007 0 +2 4.4 4.3 4 1  | 171.6m Stock Conv 328 45 5.0 15371<br>74.5m Town & City 29 414 0.06 a<br>16.5m Trafford Park 154 49 8,6 5,8188  |
| 264.9m Cp Fn Paris . £  | 157 93 5.9 4.1<br>26 -14 37 0 1.4 34.3<br>20 -4 215 10.7 7.8<br>171 -2 126 7.2 15 8  | 18.2m. Comben Grp 40 +3 3.6 9.1 3.7 15.9m. Comb Eng Strs 33 +4 4.5 13.6 7.7 50.9m. Comet Radior'n 128 -5 5 5 4.3 9.4 10.8m. Comfort Hotels 21 -1, 0.3 3.9 5.5  | 16.2m LwT Hides (2° 101 ~1 1-<br>147.4m Ladbroke 250 +10 10<br>.651.000 Ladges Pride 45 +1 4<br>.11 0m Lang J. Ord 40  | 4.4 14.3 9.7 2,468,000 Spence<br>8.0 7.2 4.9 47.1m Spiras<br>4.9 10.8 6.9 2,474,000 Stars<br>4.1 10.3 3.7 7,411,000 Stars F  | er Gears 132 1.4 10.6 4.0 1.5 1.5 1.0 1.5 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0  | 76 Am law Dobi'orn 147° 41 S.C. 50 J.E.   | \$07,000 Trust Secs 223 412 8.7 3.212.3   |
| 25.3m First Nat Fin<br>46.3m Gerrard & Nat<br>6,379,000 Gillett Bros<br>52.7m Grindlays Hidgs<br>73.3m Guinness Peat  | 310 +5 16.4 5.3<br>233 +3 15.0 6.5 57.0  | 7.101,000 Concord R'Flex R9 +1 01 0.7<br>8.734,000 Cunder Int 106 +2 10.0 94 3.9   | 10.20 10 4 (4 to 1   | 4.1 10.5 3.1 28.3 m. Stabis<br>5.3 5.3 6.3 442.0 m. Standa   | Deat do at he made   | 40.7m Ldn & Prov Tst 131 43 7.4 5.7 140.5m Ldn Merch Sec 86 44 1.4 1.6  | 360,000 Winster & City 56 +1 4.3 7.7 4.5  |
| 52.7m Grindlers Hidgs<br>73.3m Guinness Peat<br>26.5m Hambros IIO II<br>166.5m Do Ord   | 111 -1 10.0 9.0 8.11   | 18.9m Cope Allman 48 6.6 13.6 2.4 . 1 540.000 Copson F. 15 1.7 11.4 4.5 . 1  | .023,000 Lane P. Grp 23  | 5.8 16.1 2.9 33.6m Startle<br>2.9 12.4 20.5  | y A. G. 63 +3 3.6 5.7 7.3 y A. G. 63 +3 3.6 5.7 7.3 y A. G. 63 +3 3.6 5.7 7.3 y Fros 128 .114 8.9 5.4 y Co 155 15.0 9.7 4.1  | 54.3m Do Dfd 68 43 5.95 6.9 5.940,000 Ldn Pru Invest 99 6.86 6.9 70.6m Ldn Trust Ord 77 +3 4.6 0.0  | SUBBER  51.2m Earlow Hidgs 100 -2 43 3.9  |
| 85.9m Rill Samuel<br>2,016.7m Hong & & Shang :<br>10.5m Jessel Toynhee<br>5,861,000 Joseph L  | 132 86 671111  | 2,688,000 Cosalt 27 +2 5.0 18 5 1.7 3<br>103.4m Costain Grp 186 +1 12.9 6.9 4.8 3  | ONLOUI LAKIEK 53 5   | 2.5 13.4 4.9 85.9m Steetle   | neg 16 at 15 31 0 0 1  | 77.2m Mercantile lov 5772 +12 3.6b 6.3 -45.6m Merchants Trust 8912 +1 5.7 64  | 13.8m Castlefield 460 8,5 1.9 215.5m Cons Plant 462 -l. 3.5 7.5 215.1m December do  |
|   |  | 1,836,000 Courts (Furn) 68 5.3 7.8 7.2 1<br>12.2m Do A NV 66 +2 5.3 2.0 7.0  | 54.4m lend industries 129 47 1<br>77.000 Lee A 124 44<br>23.5m Lee Cooper 153 42   | 9 (89,000 Sunne  | 1011 97 +2 12.1 12.5 4.7 1<br>Platt 232 01 0.6   | 36.3m Murray Cal 672 +2 3.3b 4.9<br>1,912.000 Do B' 65 +2   | 2:1.4m Guthrie Corp 6:5 • 42.9 .6.3<br>208.3m Harmsons Majay 129 +1 11.4 6.4  |
| 586.7m Lloyds Bank<br>92.0m Mercury Secs<br>536.0m Midland  | 243 +7 10.0 4:1 10.9<br>345 +4 221 6.4 3.1<br>216 +3 9.3 +3 7.9<br>323 -3 28 6 8.7 2.8   | 1.659,000 Courtney Pope 34 -2 3.4 In.1 3.6<br>7.393,000 C'wan de Groot 54 -2 50 93 27 5  | 242.000 1.PSRES OFG 19   | 1.424.000 Sutclif  | ers 28 +6<br>& Fisher 52 -2 9.7 18.7<br>Ye S'man 38 -1   | 11.9m Murray Glend 119 +1 3.8 3.2 4 4   |   |
| 958.7 or Nat Wagnester  | 380 +7 271 71 2.7  | 24.5m Crest Nicholson 119 -7 6.6 5.5 8.0<br>34.8m Crods Int 33 -12 4.4 13.4 3.3<br>2.005.000 Do Did 19 +1 1.9 1  | 56.3m Let Services 57 +6 16<br>22.7m Liner F. J. C. 58<br>250.000 Linerale Villa 57  | 0.0 11.5 2.8<br>6.4 6.6 6.1 5,412,000 Syltone  | Pacific 'A' 126 +7 129 7.4 4.8   | 305.000 Do B 51 +1 2.5 3.4 56.7sx Murray West 732 +1 3.0 42   | 52.7m Lida Simaira 331 -4. 11.4 3.5<br>15.9m Majedie 103 +8 3.2 31  |
| 25.0m. Olloman E<br>13.6m. Rea Bros<br>843.9m. Rozal of Can E   | 30 310 6.2 11.6 :<br>111 -2 2.4 2.2 24.3 :<br>20- 4 -3 101 4.9 6.5   | 1.616.000 Cropper J. 101 -2 34 3.8 19 1<br>13.3m Crouch D. 138 -6 3 4.9 53.7<br>6.560.000 Crouch Gro 164 +6 6.3 2.3 19.6 7   | 61.7m, Linford Hidgs* 149 ● -1 15<br>26.5m Link House 224 -1 12  | 11.2 65<br>50 54 136 T-Z   |  | 782.000 New Throng Inc 20 14 27 13.6 18   | EA  |
| 206.7st Ryl Bk Scot Grp<br>31.1st Schmders<br>3,500.000 Sectombe Mar<br>19.0st Smith St Aubys   | 327 32.1 3.7 8.51  | 1.141.000 Cura'ss En CV 16342 7.5613 8 4.8 7 1.141.000 Cura'ss En CV 16342 373 5.9 1   | 360.000 Linger T. 31 32 33   | 29 10.6 3.5   1.213,900 Tace<br>e 3.2   1.984,000 Taked<br>1.5 11.7 5.8   1.239,000 Talber   | 4 BDR 515, 40, 14.6 0.9 36.5   | 19.9m North Adamic 114 +2 5.1 5.4 [ 2: 10.1m Oli & Associated 102 +2 4.6 4.5 ] 24.7m Penjund 139 +1 8.56 6.2 ]  | \$80,000 Assam Frontier 200 14.3 7.1<br>10.7m Camellia inv 425 +5 5.7 1.3<br>11.7m McLend Russel 203 +3 21.4 1.3  |
| 19.0m Smith St Aubyn<br>552.2m Standard Chart (<br>53.3m Union Discount S<br>7,354,000 Wintrust   | 674  | .11.6m Dale Electric 89 -1 5.9 6.6 23.8 3  | 750,000 Po A 1212 +12 1<br>352,000 Lockhoods Fds 50 -2 0<br>16 3m Ldo 5 Miland 93 +3 17  | 1.5 12.2 5.5 156.1m Tarma<br>0.1 0.4 . 85.1m Tate 8<br>1.1 11.2 3.6 136.Pm Taylor  | e Lid 296 +9 20.4 7.7 6.3  | 37.5m Racburn 141 0-1 91 6.4<br>27.8m River & Merc 232 +5 15.6 8.0  | 979,000 Horan Valley 200 11.4 4.1 804,000 Surmah Valley 100 3.2 3.0 21.1 Marten Plant 210 4.3 14.36 6.8   |
| BREWERIES AND DI  |  | 1117m Davy Corp 148 h-5 96 6514; 3   | 37 m Lun & Chern 35 40g 5<br>37 m Lun Buck Co 602 +112 6<br>326,000 Longton Inda 53 -9 7   | 5.4 15.3 2.3 102.8m Teleph<br>62 10.1 5.5 195 3m Tesco<br>7.1 13.5 2.2 2.134.000 Textur  | 582 +7 31.0 4.2 13.4   582 +7 32.5 6.0 5.8   12 3.5 6.0 5.8  | Rollneo Subs #5 336 41 10.2 2 6 30.2m Romney Trust 107 +3 5.7 5.3 3   | MISCELLANEOUS   |
| 423.5mt Allled<br>636.6mt Bass 2  | 642 7.1 11.1 5.3<br>80 +5 123 6.1 8.1  | 123 7m De Beers Ind 29 -42 8-6 7.7 14.1 710.000 Deanvon Hidgs 31 40 129 3.7 7 98 9m Debenhams 74 9.1 12 3 1.4 3  | 255.8m Longin 97 -2 12<br>230,000 Longda's Univ 26 -9  | 6.4 511.7m Thorn   | al Synd 101 10.0 0.9 6.2 EMI Ltd 294 • +6 20.9 7.1 5.1   | 20.0 m Safeguard 99 . 3.3 8.4   | 159,000 Calculta Elec 30 +2 7.0 23.4  |
| 34.6m Buddinglons 1   | 66 +6 8.7 5.2 5.4 -03 +2 3.9 3.8 15.4 34 81 6.1 9.0 180 +2 12.2 6.8 8.1  | 238.8m De La Rue 670 +13 58.3 4 1 1 1 3 6 62.0m Delta Metal 43 2 +2 56 13 3 3 5 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1  | 13 fm Lovell Hidgs 200 • +8 30<br>22.5m Low & Rusar 163 +1 20<br>203 9m Luczs 164 170 +2 35  |  |  | 5.100,000 Scot & Merc'A' 180 +5 7.4 4.1 170.2m. Scot Eastern 75 +2 4.68 G.L   | 235.000 Econ Mir 3 5/5 £342 500 14.5<br>16 2m Gr With Tele £32 153 7.0 6.1<br>265.3m Imp Cont Cas 235 47 10.1 4.3 11.1  |
| 632.7m Distillers 1   | 74 + -1 6.9 9.4 16.6   | 9,486,000 Devhirst T. J. 53 -1 2.0 3.8 6.6   |  | .9 17.1 6.6 .3,917,000 Tomkit  | ur Jute 46 us F. H. 192 . 1.7 10 8 2.5 27 -1 4.5 20.0 5.0 Kenneley 51 42 68 134  | 106.7m Scot Invest 126 +12 6.1 4.9  | 351.009 Millord Docks 113 +15 9.8 8.7<br>555,000 Nesco for 123 10.0 8.1   |
| 46.Im Greene King 2   |  | 66 9m DRG 80 -5 12.1 15.2 3.9 44.1m Diptoma Ltd 168 +5 5.4 3.2 14.2  | M—N<br>  91 9m   NFT Wilduse   54 -9 3   | 25.24 Tozer<br>1915m Trainin<br>1,518,000 -Trans<br>97.02 -Transp  | Remsley 51 +2 6.8 13.4 2.5<br>par H lay 80 +1 7.5 9.6 6.5<br>Paper 25 -1 8. 2.2<br>part Der 75 +1 6.1 31 7.0   | 65.1m Seet National 206 +4 '8.8 4.3   | Sunderlad Wir 1342 42 558 15.6  |
| 130.2m Guingest 11.8m Hardes & M'sons 2 61 4m Highland 1 31.0m Inversordon 1 22.9m Irish Distillets 31.7m Marsion   | 96 +1 15.9 5.4 12.0 1<br>60 +7 3.7 3.7 12.0<br>59 +1 5.7 3.6 8.5<br>50 -8 3.6 7.1 3.4 s  | 1.725.000 Dixon D  | 91 9m MFT Withouse 54 +9 3<br>23.3m Mt Electric 193 +3, 17<br>865,000 MY Dart 28 +1, 4<br>18.0m McCorquedale 111 +2 11<br>215,000 Martariane 762 5   | 97.69 3.7 99.6m Transp<br>11. 8.9 5.1 18.6m Travis<br>10. 4.0 7.5 2.60.000 Tricovi<br>11. 10.9 6.6 23.4m Triden<br>13. 10.2 4.3 2.000.000 Tricovi<br>11. 6.7 7.7 2.390.000 Triplex   | ori Dev 15 41 61 31 70 2 Amoud 115 414 5.2 4.5 5.0 116 66 . 38 5.8 5.8 117 47 48 49 4 42 5.7 115 5.1   | STAR Controller 145 43 12.3 42  |   |
| JAM SCOLE NEW CASHE   | 62 +2 2.3 37 96 3<br>60 +1 63 10.4 59 3<br>34 -4 49.6 2.1 15.5<br>23 -8 10.6 8.2 6.7   | 5,100,000 Dom Hidgs 68 6. 61 9.0 4.5 6<br>3,271,000 Dorada Hidgs 32 -2 7.9 24 1 18<br>1,105,000 Douglas R.M. 90 +1 64 71 54 9<br>2,973,000 Doreda 3,200 73 +1 2,4 3,7 65 72  | 18.0m NeCorquidale 111 +2 11<br>215.000 Macfariane 76 : -2 5   | 13 10.2 4.3 2.000,000 Triefus<br>11 6.7 7.7 2.390,000 Triplex  | TV A 492 +2 5.7 115 5.1 4 6 Ce 56 4.1 8.2 3.0 4 Found 29   | 1165,000 Three See Cap' 119 73 44.3m Throughtn Trust 105 74 66 82 65  | is dividend, a F2 all, b Forecast dividend, e Corrected<br>se, e interim justment passed, f Price at suspendent g   |
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- 47

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



Holiday trade dispute over travel shops, page 23

Stock markets FT Ind 466.3 FT Gilts 69.21 Sterling

S 2 3670 Dollar

Judex 89.5 DM 2.1285 Gold \$506.50

Money 3 month sterling 141-14 5 manta Euro 17 %-17 is 6 month Euro S 161-161

PREPARED

# 5m NEB pans aimed if small ompanies

Plans to establish a novel the schools aimed directly at the schools almost directly at the school of the school The NEB intends to launch The NES intends to launch to scheme through a new sub-diary towards the end of this anth and up to E5m has been thereof. If the scheme is increased by the Government, impented in England will be the triangly for up to E50,000. Formulation of the new loans theme is in line with the hererment's revised guide-ines for the NEB.

The loans are designed to distribute the growth of small tanufacturing businesses par-cularly although not exclusive-ting the technology sector, and re sized at higher risk

### Call for monitoring of EEC legislation The Confederation of British

idustry has called on the impress Commission to moni-ir Community laws more usely and avoid imposing too any unnecessary laws and gulations. A CBI study, pub-thed today, supports member-ic of the EEC but is highly itical of the Community's erformance.

## ritish Aerospace -kares wiil sell

British Aerospace is expected have no difficulty in raising 150m cash from the sale of a sarge minority of its shares after details of the prospectus are announced at the end of this week. The group, at present entirely state-owned, is enjoying i buoyant period in its activi-ies which include guided reapons, supersonic fighters, and business aircraft.

# Triplex jobs cutback

: Triplex the toughened glass and windscreen company, is to make 600 people redundant over the next two years. The com-pany, a subsidiary of Pilkington Clars, employs 700 people in Eirmingham and 1,300 at its headquarters at Ecclestone, St Helens, Lancashire.

# US to build Renaults

A tentative agreement has een reached under which Renault cars will be produced at the American Motors Corporation plant in Kenosha, Wisconsin, according to the United Auto Workers' union.

# Soviet crop shortfall

The Soviet Union looks set for another mediocre grain crop in 1981, according to the International Wheat Council. Winter grain plantings in the USSR are officially estima-ted at 84.32 million acres against the targer of 91.76 mil-

# Unctad gold plan

The establishment of a gold account for development, based on IMF gold holdings, is pro-posed in Trade and Develop incut, the review produced by Unctad, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

# 💛 Iran debt lawsuit

Dresser Industries, a United States oil equipment company, has gone to court to have the unfreezing of Iranian assets declared unconstitutional.

More Venezuelan oil Venezuela's oil production for last week averaged 2,187,000 barrels a day, a slight increase from the previous week. Production this year has averaged 3 per cent higher than 1980

# Budget may shift taxation burden from industrial to financial sector

A fundamental switch in government tax proirities is now under consideration for the next Budger. Ministers are believed to be considering a switch in taxation which would benefit the industrial sector at the expense of figureial and the expense of financial and corporate parts of the economy, At the same time a cut in interest rates is thought to be under consideration.

A drop in interest rates is likely to be one of the subjects raised at a meeting between the Prime Minister and Sir-Jeremy Morse, representing the Committee of London Clearing Eankers, later today. Mrs
Thatcher is known to be highly
critical of the part which the
clearing banks have played in
expanding the money supply over the past few months.

She also complained of the

attitudes adopted by the clear-ing banks over the past 12 months. The Prime Minister has not forgotten the role which the banks played in allowing average wage rates to rise significantly during 1979 and 1980. She is thought to be particularly aware of the knock-on effect which this had on public sector pay.

There is also the problem of cleaning hash applies which are the problem of cleaning hash applies which are

there is also the proposed or clearing bank profits, which are thought to be particularly significant in the light of the high nominal interest rates which now prevail.

However such problems still However, such problems still price ris

**UK** exports

competitive

losing

more than an even bet. The widely varying profit performance of each of the four clearing banks is one contributory

factor. So too is the fact that all of the clearing banks have played their part in supporting the manufacturing sector over the past few months. This means that the auditors

have built up a pattern of sup-port for industry which could call into question the validity their apparent profit Within the Government, there

has been an unusual role reversal on how to deal with the banking and financial

The Bank of England has taken a strong line in favour of the clearing banks, arguing that they have defended the interests of industry. At the same time, it has bullied the banks into supporting industrial companies.

On the other band, ministers

On the other hand, ministers traditionally thought of as being right wing, such as Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, have argued for higher taxes on banks.

They argue that the policy of holding down inflation through tight control of the money supply involves a "windfall" profit for the banks through high interest rates.

Such profit is thought to be equivalent to the profits earned

equivalent to the profits earned from the North Sea by oil com-panies which benefit from oil price rises in which they play

# Italy curbs credit to defend currency

Italy has announced a series of credit restrictions to defend the lira against mounting pres-

The currency is under the strain of an estimated \$19,000m. (£7,917m) trade deficit for 1980, the highest inflation in the European Community at over 21 per cent, and a steady slide in the dollar exchange rate which on Friday crossed the psychological barrier of 1,000 lire. Sterling also closed at a record 2,389 lire.

record 2,389 lire,

The Treasury Ministry and the Bank of Italy announced that with effect from March foreign borrowings to finance imports must not surpass the levels reached on December 31. Any excess will be subject to a 50 per cent non-interest bearing-deposit with the Bank of Italy, at the exchange rate obtaining on December 31. Foreign exchange borrowing to eign exchange borrowing to finance exports however will

be exempt from the limits.
In 1981, credit expansion in lira must not exceed 12 per cent. The Bank of Italy will continue with the present sysdomestic credit expansion, rising from 2 per cent at the end of April (over December 31, 1980) to 12 per cent at the end of next December.

Altogether the authorities are prepared to allow a 13 per cent rise in both lira and foreign currency lending this

Sena or Nino Andreatta, the Treasury Minister, said that with these measures growth in real terms of 1.5 per cent was still possible this year, while inflation should fall from about 22 per cent to 15 per cent.

# outlaw price fixing

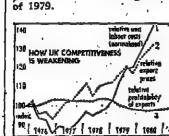
position

By Melvyn Westlake Fresh evidence of the deterioration in the competi-tiveness of British industry seems certain to fuel fears for export and import prospects

this year.

Labour costs have continued to rise much faster than those elsewhere and the squeeze on export profits appears to have figures produced both by economists at the Department of Trade and the International

Monetary Fund. The IMF index of relative unit labour costs is one of the most closely watched indices of most closely watched indices of a country's competitiveness. This mdex, which compares changes in unit labour costs here with those of our most important competitors, allowing for differences in productivity, rose 25 per cent in the first nine months of 1980, compared with the average level



Source: Monthly

Figures just published show a rise of 5½ per cent in the index between the second and third quarters of 1980. As this index measures the extent to which costs in Britain are rising faster than those elsewhere, it means that competi-tiveness slumps when the index rises. It shows that British goods were 45 per cent less competitive last autumn than they were on average in 1978.

There can be little doubt that the position has continued to deteriorate since then because of the strength of the pound.

The latest monthly Review of External Trade Statistics shows that the relative profit earned from exporting began to worsen again in the last three months of 1980, after holding steady for about a year. It shows that exporters have had to cut their profits more than companies supplying the home market during the last two years

However, profits have had to

be reduced on both home and

overseas markets. A third index shows a further deterioration during the fourth quarter in the price competitiveness of domestic companies competing with imports in the British market. Domestic suppliers were 11 per cent less competitive with imports at the end of 1980 than at the beginning of 1979. THE POUND

# Ministers unlikely to

By John Huxley

Ministers are expected to decide soon whether to introduce legislation which would make collusive tendering—otherwise known as price fixing—a criminal offence.

Indications are that they may finally be won over by arguments that to do so would reduce the authorities success in detecting collusion by deterring would be informants.

The subject has been under

The subject has been under consideration by this and previ-ous governments for several years, and was discussed in a consultative document pub-lished by Mrs Sally Oppenheim,

Minister for Consumer Affairs, last July.
Collusive tendering is the practice whereby companies or individuals bidding for work agree beforehand which of their. number shall win a contract and surveyore their tenders accordingly.

In the past it has proved difficult to detect. Arrange-ments are made in secret and written records are unlikely to be kept. As the consultative document made clear: "Evi-dence is unlikely to come to light unless a party to the arrangement or a disgruntled former or would-be party decides to break rank."

The Government accepts that collusion strikes at the roots offair competition, and may be objected to on both economic and ethical grounds. "On an economic level it entails a loss of economic efficiency and a financial burden on the pur-chaser—ultimately the consumer or taxpayer. On an ethical level, it involved deception for financial gain", the consultative paper states.

At present collusive tender-ing is covered by restrictive practices law which requires that any such agreement be registered with the Director General of Fair Trading. It is



review promised of legislation.

open to those affected by the operation of the pacts to seek civil damages, but no criminal penalties follow from failure to declare and register agreements. It has been found that the pur-suit of civil damages is both time consuming, expensive and uncertain in its result.

Pressure to make collusive tendering a criminal offence has grown in recent years, largely as a result of disclosures about restrictive practices in the con struction industry and in the supply of electrical and mechanical services and telephone cables.

As the consultative document says: "Whether the practice is increasing is difficult to tell. What is certain is that it bas not died but and shows no signs of doing so ".

Apart from problems over definition, the Government believes there is a risk that detection would become more difficult if it became a criminal offerce as the would deter nal offence, as this would deter

would-be informants.

Mrs Oppenbeim has already suggested collusive tendering should form part of a general review of restrictive practices legislation. It looks likely that she will decide to tackle the problem by strengthening the powers of the Office of Fair Trading.

# Unions and CBI seek industry boost

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

Fresh efforts to persuade the Prime Minister and her Cabinet colleagues to ease economic controls will be made this week at a meeting of the National Economic Development Coun-

Wednesday's meeting, with Mrs Thatcher taking the chair is to resume the three-way discussions on macro-economic matters which began shortly unters which began shortly
ufter the present Government
came into office. Papers from
the CBI, the TUC and the
National Economic Development Office will be considered
each of which expresses acute concern about erosion of the industrial base.

TUC leaders are expected to call for an injection of over f6,000m of public funds as an immediate step towards industrial recovery. Union proposals will be spelled out fully in the TUC's annual economic review which is to be published later today. These will include a support package for private port package for private industry as well as increased spending on public sector investment projects.

In debating their case, TUC leaders are expected to stress the impact of present policies on unemployment and the necessity to prevent jobless

totals from rising further, TUC projections are that a continua-tion of present policies would lead to a further one million people out of work during the next 12 months while even a stimulus of £6,000m would only hold unemployment at its

present level.

While there is no question of a formal alliance against the Government there is agreement between the CBI and TUC leaders that some alleviation for industry is needed. The strategy document initiated by Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI's director general will not be published until next month. However, the changes indus-trialists believe are needed in the short term are catalogued in pre-Budget submissions to be published tomorrow.

The CBI, while supporting the overall drive against inflation, wants a further immediate cut in interest rates. It also wants a reduction in the employer's National Insurance surcharge, which it regards as a payroll tax; help on energy costs, and measures to encourage invest-ment. Above all, CBI leaders are expected to stress the adverse impact the high exchange rate is having industry performance

profits. Unless British industry can



Sir Terence Beckett: seeking further cut in loan rates. ..

CBI argues, ir will not be able to generate enough profits to increase investment and create employment. There are also considerable fears among industrialists that the shakeout in labour and companies during the past year has caused ir-revocable long term damage.

CRI leaders are conscious that their members could do more to help themselves, but argue that the benefits will take time to show, Sir Raymond Pen-nock, the president, who as well as Sir Terence will be present

at Wednesday's meeting said last week that "setting the eco-nomic backcloth right is essential if we are to get business moving out of the present rut of recession. But that does not remove the onus from us to make ourselves more efficient". This will be the first formal meeting between Sir Terencand the Prime Minister since an interview immediately after the CBI's national conference.

"bare knuckle fight" in his ciosing speech led to several resignations from the CBI, published licly exposing the split between industrialists who do not want

industrialists who do not want the Government to ease the monetarist clampdown and those who feel it has already been held for too long.

Sir Terence and Sir Raymond will need to convince Mrs Thatcher that they represent the views of the majority of industrialists on Wednesday. Though radical polity changes are unlikely, the Prime Miniare unlikely, the Prime Mini-ster may be prepared to make modifications to meet some of the employers' demands on issues such as energy pricing and incentives for new research

and development projects.

A powerful influencing factor may be the arguments put up by the NEDO for "positive adjustment policies and selec-tive aid to industry, particularly in high technology areas.

Rome ban

televisions

from Wales

Italian customs officials have

banned distribution in Italy of a consignment of television sets assembled at the Bridgend,

on Sony

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

# Norwegians press for separate gas pipeline

By Nicholas Hirst

**Energy Correspondent** Norway's state oil company, Statoil, is putting strong pres-sure on the Norwegian Government to agree to its plan to develop a gas-gathering pipeline system independent of the £2,000m project planned to link 12 fields in the British sector of

the North Sea.

The partners in Statijord, the largest Norwegian oil field which has extensive associated gas reserves, have decided to recommend a pipeline system which would deliver wet gases for perrochemical production to Norway and dry gases for commercial, industrial and domestic heating to a terminal at Emden in West Germany. But the plan involves pipelines crossing the deep Nor-wegian trench, an expensive and technically complicated operation which would be avoided if the Norweglan gas was sold to the British Gas Corporation and delivered to Britain.

Move to

inject cash

Mr Robert Maxwell and directors of BPC, in which he has a 29.5 stake, are expected

to meet officials of the National

Westminster Bank this week to

discuss arrangements involving fresh capital being injected into Europe's largest printing

Both sides confirmed last

night that discussions were at an advanced stage, but would not say whether the package would include Mr Maxwell's

private Pergamon Press publish-

ing empire taking convertible loan stock, or that the bank might convert some of the overdrafts into BPC equity.

Mr Maxwell now has an office in BPC's headquarters

and is working closely with Mr Peter Robinson, BPC's chair-

City speculation is that, if

Mr Maxwell is successful, he could take BPC into private

ownership and perhaps return later with a combined BPC-

into BPC

By Philip Robinson

group.

British Gas's reputation as a " miserly " monopoly buyer has discouraged the Norwegian consortiums from delivering to Britain and encouraged them to pursue contracts with a gas-hungry Europe.

Initially the Norwegian pipe-line is planned to collect gas from the Heimdal and Statfjord fields and the gas associated with oil in the so-called "golden block" 34/10. Parmers in the Heimdal field, which contains mostly "dry" gases are like the Staffford partners pressing for an all-Norwegian system. Together the three fields would deliver 8,000 cubic

metres per year to a terminal at Karsto on the Norwegian coast. The British scheme is now

estimated to cost twice as much, and, as it is to go ahead at the same time as the Norwegian plan, would create intense pressure on pipe and other manufacturers.

A link between the two sys-tems is likely to be agreed, giving both sectors flexibility in Despite relatively high recent giving both sectors flexibility in offers for Norwegian gas, marketing the gas, but there

Talks crucial to the survival

of an important part of the independent steel industry will

take place tomorrow at the Department of Industry.

A senior representative of Duport, the Midlands steel and

engineering group, and Had-fields, the Lonrho-owned steel

making group, will emphasize

to Sir Keith Joseph, the Indus-

try Secretary, the gravity of the

crisis facing private steel makers catering for the engin-

Both companies, together

with Round Oak, the steel com-pany owned jointly by the British Steel Corporation and TI and GKN figure in draft plans drawn up by Sir Keith's department for rationalization

of the engineering steel sector which would also embrace the BSC's operations in the same

Codenamed Phoenix Two, dis-

cussions on this venture have made considerably less progress

than those on Phoenix One, the

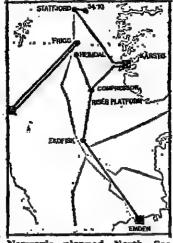
By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

eering industry.

market.

**Duport to press case** 

on steelmaking crisis



Norway's planned North Sea gas pipeline.

can be no doubt that there is strong disappointment on the British side that most of the Norwegian gas looks likely to addition of the Norwegian sup-plies to the British system would have greatly improved its economics and would have eased the problems of meeting future demand.

The British scheme has far more difficult to finance than was originally

would bring together the steel billet, bars and wire rod facili-

ties of the BSC and GKN in a

joint company. Its formation may be announced by GKN later this week. Phoenix Two faces serious

problems. Sir Keith is anxious

to refer to discussions aimed at

eliminating the areas of overlap

between the public and private sectors in the engineering sec-

tor when he announces the Government's decision on the

BSC's corporate plan later this

Duport, whose half-year losses

were £4.7m and which according to City estimates has been losing about £1m a month since

the recession began to bite deeply last summer, has been the subject of persistent speculation. Last week its share price fell to an all-time low of 7p before a modest improvement to 11p. The group is capitalized at £2.94m. Last month the Bank of England hecome involved in

of England became involved in

discussions between the com-

Glamorgan, factory of Sony, the Japanese electronics company. The officials claim the sets do not appear to meet the Company. munity definition of an EEC made product as being assembled from at least 45 per cent in value of EEC-source components. There are fears that it could signal an attempt by Italy to squeeze our imports of tele-vision sets assembled in Britain by Japanese makers. Matsushita is the other Japanese electronics manufacturer assembling sets in Britain which would be most at risk if this proved to be Italian policy.

Intervention by the Department of Trade has raised hopes at Sony that the sets may he released soon, but negotiations by the department with the Italians are still going on. Sony already has around 11m worth of Bridgend sets at risk which it could not sell elsewhere because they are specially made

to be compatible with the Italian television system. Sony, which has been export-ing to Italy for five years, exported 19,000 sets to the country last year, all made at

Bridgend. These were 20-inch and 22-inch colour sets in which European component sourcing was high. Sony was expected to sell around 16,500 sets in Italy this

around 16.500 sets in Italy this year. It had started to sell 27-inch sets which until the year-end will have Japanese-made tubes. A £10m factory at Bridgend will be producing 27-inch tubes later this year.

It is a consignment of 1,400 of the 27-inch colour sets which is being held up at a ware-bouse near Milan with the house near Milan with the Italian officials apparently claiming that some components sold to Sony by other European electronics companies, although they would normally be classed as a European product, have been partly processed outside the EEC.

ponent sourcing and continued to ban the Sony sets, the only option left to Sony would be to take the issue to the European Court where it could become an

About one-third of the in-

creased spending estimate, total-

If the Italians pursued a new

system of classification for com-

# Pergamon Press for a full Stock Market quotation. rationalization plan which

## vide far greater cash tax reductions to the Mr Donald Regan, United States Secre-

views as an economy " stuck in the mud". Mr Regan has been in office for just over a week. Already, he has held many budget meetings, testified before Congress, made key departmental appointments, talked at length with the press and booked

him decide to give up the chairmanship of Merrill Lynch, the brokerage conglomerate. He took his new post out of deep conviction that drastic changes were needed in United States economic policy and that his doctrines must be given trv. He asserts that he is a pragmatist, but

readily admits that the Reagan administration's attitudes fall closely into line with the views espoused by Adam Smith over 200 years ago. "We are free market people", he declares. He takes every opportunity to talk of the hardships of capital gains tax and the need to cut the rate down to 20 per cent from the present 28 per cent. When in-come tax is discussed, he first turns to the need to chan the very top levels. He

wealthy, than to people on low incomes.
Savings must be increased and those most able to save are the wealthy, so it makes sense to give them big tax cuts. makes sense to give them big tax curs. The reductions in capital gains tax will stimulate venture capitalists, strengthen the equity markets and promote private investment. Such views unsurprisingly come from a man who found fame and fortune on Wall Street.

economic growth through bigger private investment and far less governmental management of economic affairs. The rewards for cutting welfare payments and social programmes will be a more balanced United States budget and greater chances for private companies to borrow more funds for productive investment.

crumbs. The same approach guides international affairs. The argument that will be made soon for sharp cuts in foreign aid will

the Journal's leading articles now that Mr Regan has appointed Mr Paul Craig Roberts, a former Journal editor, as Assist-unt Treasury Secretary for Economic The new Treasury chief did not give up the comforts of Wall Street for the rigours of public office without deep thought

Right now Mr Regan's sole preoccupation is domestic economics. Sort out the mess on the home front and tackling global monetary and trade and investment issues will be much simpler. He played a leading role in developing Merrill Lyoch's large international operations and he is perfectly at ease talking about Eurocurrencies and

He will make his mark on the foreign front later, for now he and the Reagan administration intend to have a full-scale budget programme, covering this year and next year, before the Congress in less than three weeks.

> Frank Vogl in Washington

### pany and its bankers. Duport has steelmaking facilities at Llanelli in south Wales and in the Midlands. important test case. Sharp rise in US spending

makes Reagan task harder

Washington, Feb 1 rask of balancing this year's United States Budget has been

By Our United States

Economics Correspondent

made harder by recent sharp than the \$630,000m expected when the last session of Coneress ended in early December. The swiftness with which the public spending total in the United States is rising has prompted President Reagan to declare that the Budget is now out of control.

Vashington, Feb 1 ling \$10,100m, is owing to in-The Reagan Administration's creases in outlays caused by specific additional spending programmes, but fully \$19,100m of the gain in spending is on rises in public spending. New data compiled by the congressional budger office show that outlays will total at least control over, the budger office said. The catalogue of sudden boosts in spending is long and it makes it look most probable

that the deficit for this fiscal year will be well over \$60,000g and that the \$660,000m spending total now being used by the budget office may well be in-

OUT

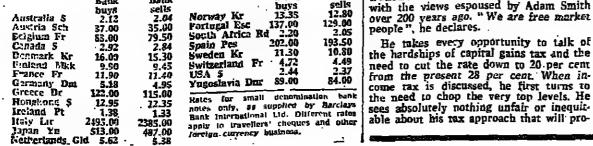


**TODAY** 

Monopoly in Money and Inflation PROFESSORS GEOFFREY BRENNAN and JAMES BUCCANAN

from Virginia Polytechnic fastitate argue the case for a consultation to discipline government in Hobert Paper 85. Available from beekshops or:

Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, LONDON, SWIP 3LB, Tel.; 01-799-3745.



# New Treasury chief set to cut taxes for the rich to help the poor Man in a hurry to change US economy

tary of the Treasury, is in a hurry to launch an era of economic conservatism. He is determined to shake up what he

February 10 for a major speech to the National Press Club. It is not vanity and the quest for power alone that drive Mr Regan now and made

every sentence he utters underscores the depth of his capitalist conviction. He

Mr Regan is not an uncaring or uncompassionate man. He simply believes that the poor can best be helped by stimulating

Unashamedly the Reagan administration, through Mr Regan and the budget director, Mr David Stockman, is going to campaign ruthlessly on behalf of the trickle-down theory. Increase the size of the cake on the table of the entrepreneur and the workers will obtain a few more

be that this, over time, will help poor countries, because the budget savings in the United States will produce a healthier world economy, where all nations will

It remains to be seen whether Congress will buy the programmes so long advocated by the Wall Street Journal and now being fashioned by Mr Regan. The new policy statements may well read like

about his chances for winning. He means to cut public spending and tax rates and get the economy moving. America must bite the buller ", he told a congressional committee, adding that "come hell or high the budget deficits will eliminared.

Special Drawing Rights.

# Why the dairies are still putting money into milk

What tempts an entire industry that have recently dropped much more than a bottling line. to invest more money in a market that is steadily declining in volume terms and is also under threat from cut price competition from abroad? The British dairy industry has seen its volume sales of drinking milk fall by about 2 per cent a year and now an EEC inquiry threatens to open Britain to a flood of cheap European milk.

Yet most of the major dairy companies have spent large sums of money on new capital investment over the past three years, and are planning to agreed a big increase in the spend more in the future. Price of milk. This puts Uni-Unigate has invested £10m in a new dairy at Chadwell Heath, in Essex, which claims it is the most modern in the world. It is now likely to spend a further £18m on a new dairy in the West Midlands and is spending 22.5m modernizing and expanding its dairy at Luton, Bedford-

Express Dairy, part of Grand Metropolitan, has spent more than £2m revamping its dairy at Morden in South London and is about to embark on a similar programme at Cricklewood in north London, Associated Dairies has re-

equipped its dairy at Leeds, expanded its van sales service and made other investment. Mr Paul Guilliam, marketing director of Express Dairy Milk, is convinced that the milk industry ought to be able in halt the decline in consumption by herrer marketing. Milk roundsmen, he believes, could he better motivated to per-suade people to buy more of the product. Also, much could be done to make customers aware of the different kinds of

Mr Guilliam's main concern, however, is price. Milk is a price-sensive product, he says, and in recent years its cost bas been going up faster than that of living generally. If price increases in milk could be kept back to reasonable levels, he believes, there would be a good chance of halring the decline in milk drinking. Milk prices are controlled by

the Government, so pricing policy is out of the hands of the dairies. But what is within their control is costs.

Mr Guilliam points out that it costs just as much to deliver one pint of milk to a doorstep as four, so it is vital that demand for home-delivered milk be kept up. He is condelivery charges in those areas where there is a very low averconsumption per household. But he is cautious about taking this too far because milk consumption per head in Brit-ain is far higher than in other countries where there is no home delivery system. Countries

home deliveries have seen a dramatic collapse in milk drinking per head.

At Unigate, Mr Chris Ball, managing director of the milk division, is also concerned with price, but from a different viewpoint. Unigate's view is that new dairy investment is largely dependent on the Government's allowing a higher price for milk. Last year it threatened to hold up a decision on its £18m West Midlands dairy investment until the Government gate in a position almost opposite that of Express Dairies. Higher prices will give the profits that justify the investment. Unigate believes. Worries that those increases will cut volume further do not figure prominently in Unigate think-

Like Express, however, Unigate is concerned about the costs of operating its distribu-tion network. One way that this is being done is by looking at ways of merging milk distri-bution with Unigate's other food interests, St Ivel and Scot Bow-yers. The three companies already work together through a new joint company in the North of England, Unigate Chill Distribution. is being done is by looking at Distribution.

The need to cut costs is one of the unspoken reasons behind the move towards larger, com-puter-controlled dairies. They employ fewer people per pint of milk produced, and, if vol-ume can be kept up, are bound to be more profrable. This is hardly surprising. Looked at crudely, a dairy is not very

. To be sure, a lot of laboratory testing and cooling is carried out. But the product errives to large extent already manu-

factured. The only problem is that fewer larger dairies mean that the bottles or cartons of milk distances to get to the doorstep-not a good thing in a period of soaring fuel costs.

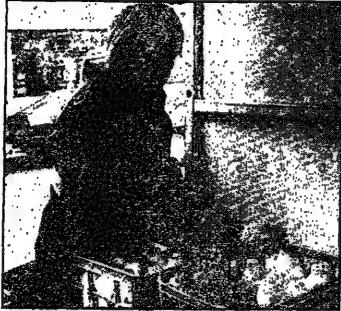
Much of the £10m that Express is spending on dairy reequipment is designed to take advantage of its new "pintie" bottle. Compared with its exist ing bottle it can get 16 per cent more of these on a lorry.

The dairy companies are aware that the market is declining, and almost all the new investment is aimed at replacing older, inefficient labour-intensive plants rather than on expanding production. Because of this, Mr Ball says, the investments do not always stand up on their own from the point But it is against our policy to create overcapacity. We avoid that like the plague."

But if the market is declining

so fast, why are the EEC pro-ducers so keen to invade it and why are the British companies so keen to invest more in it? The answer is that for all its long-term decline, there is still big money in the dairy industry. The average household still spends more than 60p per head a week on milk. This is about 10 per cent of its total spending on food and more than is spent on any other food category.

Roger Hardman



A mlikman on his rounds in Britain: countries where home deliveries have stopped have experienced a sharp fall in milk

# Stock relief: still not the right answer?

A further hazard is faced this year by companies trying to get out their annual accounts on time. It is the latest episode in the chequered history of stock relief.

In November the Government issued a consultative paper outlining the proposals it intends to introduce in the 1981 Finance Bill.

The final legislation expected to be along similar lines and will apply to all com-<del>panies</del> where accounting end after November 14. 1980.

Thus companies December year-ends will have to decide whether to calculate their stock relief on the old or new basis when preparing the figures for the tax charge. in their annual accounts for this year. Although they can choose whether to calculate the relief on the old or new basis any increase in the value of stocks between November 14 and the year end will be disregarded even if the new proposals are ignored. The new relief is designed to

eliminate weaknesses which the Government believed were inherent in the old scheme. As stock relief was introduced to give some measure of relief from inflation it was thought unfair to give relief for increases in volume of stocks held, especially as the system was open to manipulation of stock levels at the year end. Relief will now be geared to

the effects of price changes on stocks held at the start of a company's accounting period. For administrative reasons the actual price changes of any used, relief being based on an all-stocks index which will be

produced by the Government. This arbitrary method of granting relief will work harsbly where a company has high stock levels of a commodity whose price has risen more sharply than the average over the year.

One advantage of the new nethod of relief is that it virtually eliminates the likelihood of any clawback of past relief. As relief is based on opening stock values it will be given even where the book value of stock has fallen since the end of the previous accounting period. Under the new propo-sals, a clawback can only occur where a business ceases or where stocks are reduced to which is close to dessation

The Government has unfortunately not defined what type here but it is presumably meant to cover such things as the hiving off of part of a com-

One interesting result is that there will, in most cases, be no further need for a deferred tax provision to account for stock relief previously received. It seems that companies can now release any deferred tax provisions relating to such relief to their profit and loss accounts, thus giving them an unexpected boost.

In the past, the Government has been upser about the bene-fits gained from stock relief by companies which financed their stocks out of borrowings. It felt that companies such as the large supermarket chains whose turnover is fast enough to allow them to sell stock hefore they had paid for it were receiving relief for infla-tionary costs they did nor have

to bear.

For this reason, the relief is to be reduced by a fraction designed to determine the extent to which stocks are financed by credit. However, this restriction will be applied only to larger companies whose stock values exceed

It has been obvious since the introduction of stock relief in 1975 that the system needed review. But the proposals in the Government paper seem to

'The proposals in the government paper seem to be designed for ease of

administration rather than as a serious attempt at finding the best solution to the problem?

designed for ease o administration rather than as serious attempt at finding the best solution to the problem.

In particular, the Government has rejected current cost accounts as a basis for taxation when this seems a prime area in which they could be of use. The use of current cost accounts would seem a fairer basis for the calculation of stock relief than the rather arbitrary all-stocks index. Also, the method by which the new proposals have been introduced. proposals have been introduced could lead to confusion.

When interpreting new legis lation shortcomings in the draftsmanship are a bazard that has to be accepted. But to be expected to prepare the tax charge for a company on the basis of proposed legislation calls for more crystal ball gaz-ing than might seem advisable where the preparation of year end figures is concerned.

Clare Watson

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Insurance's graven image and its ancient ethic

Sir, Insurance, the world's second oldest profession, is an activity whereby the misfor-tunes of the few are spread over the fortunes of the many. In recent times, however, the industry has forsaken the true god of underwriting profit for the graven image of premium cashflow, the investment of which appears ever more auracrive than the ancient ethic of insurance.

Since the last war we have seen rising stock markets, soaring property values, inflation and now a strong pound and now a strong pound coupled with high interest rates. Small wonder then that more and more finaciers have been tempted to play the insur-ance game, with the result that world market capacity continues to expand, that the competition thus generated continues to drive rates down and that underwriter power dwindles as broker power grows relentlessly more rapacious.

takes investment gain. I would have thought that most External Names at Lloyd's would do well to consider their

position against this background. Doubtless, the vast majority of them are well looked after by their agents, but paragraph 9, 02 of the Fisher Report provides an irrefutable charter for the exist-eace of Lady Middleton's Association, as follows:

"The relationship between Name and Agent is not an equal one and not all Names are able to secure proper treatment. The argument that a Name can shop around' among Agents and can leave an Agent with whom he is dissatisfied seems to us to be somewhat un-realistic, particularly in view of the paucity of information available to Names to enable them to judge the relative merits of Agents and of Syndicates. Complaints made by our witnesses have centred on the information more rapacious.

This is the disease of the international insurance market roday. It will be cured only available to prospective Names, and the Accounts and other information furnished by Agents to their Names (particularly in-

formation about the progress o the open years)."
External Names do not worl

in the market place and the are therefore incapable of jude ing the possible significance of a lengthening queue of broker beside a particular under writer's box Indeed, many o them who read this will no even know what I am talking about, in which case I advis them to join Lady Middleton Association quickly.

Agents who take proper car of their Names have nothing to fear from her, but the net council will need all the help i can get in dealing with those few that don't. So let us have no more blimpish abuse of stage against her; she is a braw and honourable woman and, i it is humble enough to lister to her, she will do Lloyd; nothing but good.
Yours faithfully, MALCOLM PEARSON, Chairman,

Pearson Webb Springbett (International) Ltd, Adelaide House, London Bridge

# British Telecom monopoly

From Mr Stuart Isaacs Sir, As chairman of the British Insurance Brokers' Association, Mr Ian Findley is doubtless aware of the EEC's long-term fied Community-wide insurance market. His concern about the Post Office monopoly in rela-interest or having the charaction to telecommunications ter of a revenue-producing equipment (January 26) should monopoly, so that the applica-also be appreciated in a tion of the competition rules Community-wide perspective, must not obstruct the perform-

The Treaty of Rome, stricle ance of its tasks, article 90(2) 90(1), expressly forbids member states in the case of public of trade must not be affected undertakings and undertakings to such an extent as would con-to which they grant special or flict with the luterests of the exclusive rights either to enact Community.

or to maintain in force any measure contrary, amongst other things, to the Com-munity's competition rules. Even if British Telecom is properly to be regarded as en-trusted with the operation of services of general economic

If Mr Ian Findlay correctly states the adverse effect on the provision of intra-Community insurance services which the British Telecom monopoly on telecommunications equipment likely to have, should the itish Telecommunications British Bill pass into law in its present form, his remedy may lie be youd these shores at the end of line in Brussels. Yours truly, STUART ISAACS,

45 Gray's Inn Square,

# Designing the ideal small ship

From Mr D\_Laurent Giles . Sir, One can only applaud the work of Mr Tattersall (January 27) and Vosper Hovermarins in their efforts to improve the deep sea operation of the Hovercraft principle and one must sympathize with the difficulty in obtaining serious MoD interest in such projects in this country. It is with good reason I am consistently being rold by my friends in the United States that we are "the R & D department of the United States". However, with a more en-lightened attitude to new ideas and the improvement of hull

design—as implied in Mr Julian interesting article

it need necessarily be correct to say that "the higher perfor-mance displacement ship is still prohibitively expensive above 30 knots".

As Mr Taylor said, the tradi-tional hull forms require in-creased length (and therefore cost) to provide higher speeds and sea-keeping qualities. Alas, they also necessitate a relatively narrow beam which, in the con-text of modern warships, means expensive hull structure and aluminium superstructure. However, recent research

shows that this situation is not unavoidable and there is a possibility of building hulls which can achieve speeds in excess of

(November 27)-I do not think 30 knots on a waterline length of only 75 metres. These should be able to operate at relatively heavy displacements without requiring outrageous horsepower, or expensive light-weight structures-and should be extremely sea kindly.

If Mr Tattersall is making

progress in the development of the sidewall hovercraft, then others are making progress in improving the overall efficiency of the displacement hull. Yours faithfully, DAVID GILES. Thornycroft, Giles & Associates Ltd, The Embaukment,

# Public and Educational Appointments

# university college ofswansea

# Lecturer

Applications are invited for a vacancy of Lecturer in the Department of Computer Science. Candidates should have a first or good second class honours degree in mathematics, computer science, or closely-related subject together with substantial postgradgate research experience. Applications are welcome from candidates with research interests in any area of computer science

but those whose speciality is artificial intelligence or the development of expert systems will be given particular consideration.

The appointment will date from 1 September, 1931, and will be made at the lower end of the salary scale £5,505—£11,575 per annum.

Closing date for applications, Friday 27 February, 1981.

# Senior Research Assistant

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Research Assistant in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, to work on an SSRC funded project on the social consequences of redundancy in such. The person appointed will be required to undertake a study of the local networks and domestic organizations of a panel of families of workers who have been made redundant from the Steel Industry in South West Wales, and with are respondents in the project water superand who are respondents in the project's major survey

and who are respondents in the project's major survey of redundant workers.

The appointment, which will commence from the soonest date that can be arranged, will be for two years, and the commencing salary will be on a scale up to £3.095 per annum, plus USS/USDPS benefits.

Closing date for applications, Wednesday, 25 February, 1981.

### Senior Research Assistant in Hydrodynamics

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Senior Applications are invited for the vacancy of Senior Research Assistant in the Department of Oceanography. Applicants should have a degree in one of the physical/mathematical sciences and a Ph.D. in Oceanography, Sedimentelogy fluid flow or a related discipline. The successful candidate will work with Dr M. B. Collins on an investigation of the sedimentology and hydrography of a linear sandbank in the northern Bristol channel, which is supported by the NERC and will involve both the collection of data at sea and numerical analysis and modeling.

The appointment will be for one year in the first

modeling.

The appointment will be for one year in the first intrance, renewable for a further year and the salary will be \$55.505 per annum plus USS/USDPS benefits in the first year.
Closing date for applications, Friday 27 February 1981.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) for the above posts may be obtained from the Personnel Office. University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 SPP, to which office they should be returned by the above dates.

University of St Andrews DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN MICRO OR INDUSTRIAL **ECONOMICS** 

loable from September of October 1961 to August. Seatember 1983. Seatember 1983. Seatember 1983. Seatember 1983. Seatember 1983. Seatember 1983. Seatember 1984. Seatember 198 excluded.
Annications (two copies pre-ferally in typescript), with the rames of three referees should be lodged by 25th February, 1942 with the Establishments Officer, the University, Col-lege Gate, at Androws, Fire, KY16 944, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The University of Hull DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL M.A. IN CRIMINOLOGY PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME

Asplications are invited for the postgraduate course in Criminology, which can be taken on either a full-time hasis in one year or on a part-time basis in one year or on a part-time basis in the years, it provides advanced study of criminology for students intending to enter an academic career of teaching or rosearch, as well as for their graduates with relevant employment experience or inforest in the subject. Candidates should normally have a first or good second-class degree in social schetces, psychology or law. A limited number of avaitas are available. The course now has SSRC Poof elais.

# TECHNOLOGY

# **UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR**

The University hopes shortly to appoint a successor to its Registrar, Mr. Frank Roberts, who will retire in September 1981. Applications for the post are therefore invited from suitably qualified persons with considerable administrative experience in universities, or more generally in higher education, local or national government, industry or

The Vice-Chancellor is by Charter the principal academic and administrative officer of the University. Under him the Registrar is responsible for the general supervision, co-ordination and management of the University's administrative services in its academic,

Grade IV (professorial equivalent) range subject to minimum of £14,275 per annum (under review). Application forms and further details are available from Paul Johnson, Establishment Officer, ref. 81/2AD.

University of East Anglia

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University of St. Andrews

costs: grant towards expenses of turniture removal. The appointment is for five pression for a sixth year. Applications (preferably in typescript) with the names of three referees, should be ledged by 28th February, 1981, with the Establishments Officer, 'the University, College Gate, St. Androws, F.de, KY16 93J, from whom further particulars may be obtained,

Leicestershire University of Sussex CHAIR OF AMERICAN STUDIES Requests for application forms and further particulars, quoting before ME/14/S should be addressed to the Registrar, PD Sox 88, Manchest MO 100 Committed application forms could be returned to the Registrar as 500n 85 possible. STUDIES

The University wishes to appoint a constanting scholar in American history to the Chair protinuity held by Marcus Cunlife.

All areas of and approaches to American history are relevant. The appointee will had in American Studies faculty reposition for programmes in History. In Literature, and in the Social Sciences to the Social Sciences of the Social Sciences of the American Studies for the Social Sciences of the American Studies for the Social Sciences of the American Studies and the Social Sciences of the American Sciences of the Social Sciences of the Sciences of the Social Sciences of the S

The University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER STUDIES Applications are invited for a post of LECTURER

in the above Department. Preference will be given to candidates with apocial litterests in theoretical computer science or digital-technology. Candidates should have a good honours stores or equivalent qualifica-Salary on the scale (or Lec-turers (25,505-£11,575) (under return 125.505211 5757 (un-der return) according to ago-der televen) according to ago-common televent and further articulars may be obtained from the Registrar. The Uni-teralty, Leeds 152 9JT, edio-ling reference number 48 54A, Clusing date for applications, 27th February, 1981.

University of Southampton CHAIR OF ARCHAEOLOGY Applications are invited for the Chair of Archaeology which will become vectant in September. I September. I

CHAIR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

A Professional vacancy exists in the Department, as a consequence of the impending rollroment of Professor S. S. Gill it is unlicipated that the autorestal candidate will have a proven research record and have demonstrated solding to provide leadership in the broad area of Applied Mechanics which is one of the fow Divisions in the Department. The Department is one of UMIST's larger centres in forms of undergraduate and postgraduate members and of research activity, will facilities to match. It has a long history of successful collaboration with industry.

The new Professor will be

The new Professor will be expected to formulate far reaching ideas about where the future thrust should be in Applied Mechanics research and it would greatly assist the selection process if Candidates would include with their applications a statement covering their major research contributions and the way in which three would wish their work to develop at UMIST. Salary will be in the profos-sional range minimum £14.275 per Brum (under national review). The salary offered be a successful candidate of the required very high calibre and potential may rounderably exceed the minimum.

University of Glasgow DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTING SCIENCE

LECTURER IN COMPUTING SCIENCE

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Computing Science (make in Computing Science with a resourch degree as well, Applications will also be considered from persons whose first degree was in another subject without the computing side of the considered from persons whose first degree was in another subject without and who computing allows with an experience first computing science had a substantial section of the Lecturers' scale of £5505-£11.575, with placement according to age-qualifications and experience. Further particulars may be obtained from the Socretary of the Lecturers' placement according to age-qualifications and experience. Further particulars may be obtained from the Socretary of the Lecture of Chasgow, applications B condent giving the names and addresses of three reteress, should be ledged on or before 27th February, 1981.

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Bedales School, Petersfield, Hampshire

The Governors invite applica-

HEAD

which will become vacant from 1st September, 1981 following the resignation of Mr C. P. Nobes. Although it is hoped that the successful applicant will be able to take office on the 1st September the Governors will also consider candidates who would be unable to take up the appointment until a later date.

Current emoluments based on scale for Burnham Group 14 Head. Further details are available from the Clark to the Governors. Bedalas School. Petersfield, Hampshire GU32 2DG [Tel. 0730 3285] to whom applications should be sent by 21st February, 19814

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Registra and Secretary, Old Salre Hall. Dutham DHI 3HP to whom applications (3 copies), naming little wiferes, should be sent by 20 February, 1981.

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initial appointment will be for three years from 1 October 1961. The pointment will be for three years from 1 October 1961. The pointment will be for a University Demonstrator 45 £5.875 rising by four annual information to £7.555. With initial placing above the minimum where appropriate. The machinum tonure of a University Demonstratorship is five years. A grant is made towards removal exponses. Candidates should sond twelve copies of their application, together with the names of hot more than three referees, to Mr G. R. Anderson, General Board Office, The Old Schools, Cambridge, CR3 17T, from whom further information can be obtained, to arrive not later than 31 March 1981.

Both posts from 1st October, 1981. Salaries on the Lecturer scale. 25.505-211.575 per annual funder review), plus membership of F.S.S.U./U.S.S. Further particulars and amplica-

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Applications are invited for a LEITURESHIP IN ACCOUNTING in the Department of Economics Applications are velcome from those interested in any area of accounting. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to the further development of accounting in the Department. Salary on the scale £5.505-£11.575 per annum (under review: according to age and experience, regether with superannuation benefits.

University of Cambridge ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP IN

Present salary scales: £5.875-£7.365. Sarting point will de-pend on age and experience. pend on age and experience.
Further parliculars from the
Screenry, Faculty of Economics, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge CBS '900' to whom applications thine exploral should
to sent as soon as possible.
Glesing date 25 February
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there referees and ask them to
reply promptly when approached.

INTELLIGENCE

membership of F.S.S.U./U.S.S. Further particulars and applica-tion form, returnable by 20th February 1991, obtainable from the Establishment Sec-tion Office of Arts and Social Studies, Arts Building Univer-ally of Sussex, Brighton, 8N1 90N (Brighton 606755, ext. 1050, Mrs. Stepneys, quoting refurence 466/11

University of Durham

ECONOMICS

CHAIR OF ECONOMICS Applications are invited for a Chair of Economics with offect from 1st Congress 1981, or as 3004 marsiller.

The sharp will be not less than £14, 275 p.a. with U.S.54 Bengells.

Application forms and further perliculars may be obtained from the Staff Records and Recrulianeant Officer, Sussex, House, University of Sussex, Fames, Brightod, BNI 9RM, to whom completed applications, about the sont by 20th March 1981.

University of London ROYAL POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL SCHOOL

# **DEPUTY SECRETARY**

Bembridge,

Isle of Wight PO35 5NS.

Applications are invited from honours graduates with experience in administration for the post of Deputy Secretary Besides deputising for the Secretary as necessary, the main duties include the servicing of the Academic Board and its sub-committees, responsibility for the School's Registry, and generally assisting the Secretary with the academic affairs of the School. Salary on Grade III for academic-related Administrative Staff, i.e. £11,165 to £13,980 a year (under review) plus 1967 a year, London Allowance. Superannuation under

Applicants are advised to obtain further particulars from the Secretary, Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital, DuCane Road, London W12 DHS (Tel. 01-743 2033 ext. 352) to whom applications (six copies) should be sent naming three professional referees to arrive not later than Friday, 20 February, 1981.

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Applications are invited for this lectureship in the Department of Physiology, tenable from October 1981. Candidates will be expected to have a period of the property of the post of the property of the post of the property of the post of the property of

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LECTURER IN PHYSIOLOGY

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# Trustee Savings Banks in a hurry

to, o long ago the sort of Dutch auction now developing for United Domin-Trust would have looked decidedly touch with reality.

argeared and heavily dependent on to cost borrowings to finance the hiretase business, almost envone bold the take on UDT, with its immediate of an increased capital base, would been seen as a fairy godmother, not by the group's two main institutional fors Eagle Star and the Prudential, who been looking for a way of realizing 4 52 per cent stake.

st week's turn of events, as the Trustee igs Banks were forced into bidding for whole of UDT instead of just taking three quarters of the instalment credit as originally envisaged last August, how brought them into open conflict Lloyds & Scottish with the remote bility that another clearing bank will enter the fray.

the enter the tray, enter the tray, the time being the TSBs are clearly to me that with the support of the UDT d and the two institutions they will be to the two institutions they will be the two institutions the two institutions they will be the two institutions the two institu y the day, particularly as under their rol UDT's identity will be retained rol UDT's identity win be comper-ing the hire-purchase field the chances and the hire-purchase field the chances and the hire-purchase field the chances edundancies, more likely if UDT were sumed into L & S, are lessened.

hether L & S will be willing to raiso tal late enough to attract the backing of selents board is also doubtful. Certainly, the wher has taken the view that UDT's nonpurchase business is not worth the Wagim net asset value placed on it last just although there is a view that the in of the group is worth more dead than

or L & S one of the crucial considerais will be just what value it, and more ortantly its two banking shareholders, yal Bank of Scotland and Lloyds, put on ning such an important slice of the hirechase market given the oligopolistic mings of the British banking industry. for the TSEs the full bid it embarked on week raises important questions about development, raising fears that it may be aning before it can walk. Since the Page port in 1973, the TSBs have been steadily aulding themselves into the third force in itish banking, and, to be fair, with some

The key part of this transition has always en the replacement of its Treasury direc-l deposits with the Fund for the Banks Savings into more commercial-and evitably risky-deposits. The UDT move a crucial move in this direction raising at e fell swoop its share of the personal

-Yet it is now being forced into corners Lere it, even on its own admission, has no mertise and where even the clearing banks

my have been wary of treading. Admittedly it has said it will sell off the of UDTs operations and the Treasury i Bank of England have given their blessto the move but the danger exists that TSBs are being forced to bite off more

n they can chew. ndeed last August the TSBs made some of the fact that with UDT retaining per cent stake in the instalment credit siness they could lean on its skills in the tricky world of consumer hire pur

All the same the merits of the original al still hold, namely that the TSBs could finance UDT's lending portfolio from its nple fixed rate deposits—even more so ow that interest rates are falling. The rub that the TSBs cannot choose their own

# akeovers ..... How Renwick went without a fight

'he bizarre way in which control of the lenwick Group, a West Country onelomerate, passed to a South African usinessman with the help of stockbroker L. J. Bekhor proved to be a story with a appy ending for shareholders.

They ended up with a bid nearly a third rangher than the one from AAH recommened by directors only a few months earlier and the directors of Renwick seem more :: " han happy with their new master.

However this fairy-tale ending has obscured-or allowed everyone to conveniently forget-the issues of principle behind the tangled tale of dawn raids, strategic nominee shareholdings and a bidder hiding behind a Hongkong company.

.The first twist to the tale was the accumulation of a 22.5 per cent shareholding in Renwick by six nominee companies. Behind the nominee companies lay the Uto Bank of Zurich, holding the shares for six "unrelated" clients all with roughly equal shares. The Takeover Panel's view was that zation. there was no evidence they were acting And

The Uto shares were bought through A. J. Eckhor who also turned out shortly after to be acting for Kangra International, the Hongkong company which through a raid and a series of market purchases soon had nearly 30 per cent of Renwick.

The Takeover Panel was assured that Kangra and Uto, whose combined boldings were over 50 per cent, were not acting in concert. However, the identities of the ultimate beneficiaries remained unknown.

After repeated attempts, Renwick finally mer Kangra for the first time. During the course of that meeting Renwick was told that Uto's clients had accepted a proposed 85p a share bid from Kangra. Control of Renwick was in Kangra's hands and there was nothing anyone could do about it even if they had wanted to-

Of course the price finally paid for Renwick seems a good one but the way in which control was acquired leaves much to be desired. The Takeover Panel, furthermore, faced with these nominee shareholdings seems to have been less than effective.

True, the Panel seems to have been satisfied with the assurances that the nominees and Kangra were not acting in concert, but the fact that Renwick was never in a position to mount a defence until it was too late, and that other Renwick shareholders are unclear to this day about the exact circumstances in which their company was taken over, is hardly a satisfactory state

Investing in oil

## ... and avoiding some risks

Here at last . . . the oil and gas fund for widows and orphans. At least that seems to be a view of Guinness Mahon, the merchant bank handling the offer for sale of shares in Oil and Gas Production, a Guernsey-based dollar-denominated investment vehicle.

The new company will use the cash raised. £3.7m initially, to invest in onshore drilling projects in the United States. But unlike so many of its predecessors, OGP will only buy into fields with sound production records and-assuming no disasters-a cast iron stream of revenues.

Hence investors can take what ought to be, at least, an inflation-proof stake in energy without exposing themselves to the huge; downside risk inherent in pure exploration vehicles.

The new company has already paid out \$11.2m to purchase a working interest in one field partly to satisfy Stock Exchange listing requirements which disallow all-cash

And shareholders successful in application for stock can presumably look forward to a run of cash calls as OGP finds further suitable opportunities.

Expectations must be that oil and gas prices will at least keep pace with inflation and probably outpace it, particularly in the case of gas if the United States authorities decide to de-regulate soon. But of course shareholders have to put their faith in the OGP team's ability to buy working interests at the right price in what is a very competitive auction.

With 72 per cent of the issue already promised mainly to clients of Guinness Mahon and brokers James Capel there could be a scramble for the little stock remaining, while the stags are likely to be attracted to part of the offer which is for

partly paid shares. But given the current fashion it is hard to imagine that more traditional investors will not be confronted with similar opportunities if this one succeeds.

# Battle of the travel shops

On Wednesday one of the most blatent restrictive practices in British business will be rested and found wanting.

Whatever the result of a meeting of the Association of British Travel Agents (Abta) appeals committee on that day, it seems that Abta cannot win.

If the committee decides in favour of its own powerful retail agents committee. Mr Gordon McNally, chairman of Britain's third largest travel agency company, Exchange Travel, promises to take legal action against the trade organi-

And if the appeals committee supports the flamboyant Mr McNally, most High Street travel agents will see the decision' as a further diminution of their favoured role in selling the country's package holidays.

What is at stake, if Mr McNally loses and pursues his case in the courts, is the lega-lity of Stabilizer, the restrictive practice agreement entered into by Abta, the major tour operators, and the Government 16 years ago.

No one denies that Stabilizer is a restrictive practice. It stipulates that the holidays of Abta tour members—major British rour firms and many of the minor ones—may only be sold at the retail level through Abta agents.

In return, Abta undertakes

In return, Abta undertakes to police a series of consumer protection measures, from bonding schemes to guaranteed trained staff levels. In 1965, the era of unfinished Costa Braya hotels and short-lived tour operators, such guarantees were welcome. Whether they remain so important to the public today is a moot point and one which the Office of Fair Trading has already decided to test against Abta in the Restrictive Practices Court, the Restrictive Practices Court, probably next year.



The Exchange travel shop in Debenhams, Harrow: the company intends to have 70 such shops open in the stores chain by June.

The problem of Exchange Travel is likely to prove much more pressing. The company has opened 30 travel offices in Debenham stores around the country since last autumn and is to extend the chain to 70, in a £2.75m programme to be com-

pleted by next June. Exchange applied to Abta for registration of 13 of the tor registration of 13 of the stores.

Unfortunately for Exchange, its applications went in at about the same time as Abta had to reach a decision on another controversal issue. P & C had applied for approval of a scheme to run travel offices on the premises of Radio Rental television hire shops.

The P & O proposal goes to the very heart of the retail travel agent's nightmare: the extension of travel sales facili-ties into retail establishments. be they supermarkets or private job agencies.

Abta's membership commit-tee turned down both Exchange retail agents on the member-and P & O, though on different ship committee. grounds. P & O was told that The gap between what its scheme infringed Abta's restrictions on mixed business premises.

Mr McNally of Fxchange

Travel says that he has never been given a reason for refusal but understands from reports in the trade press that the membership committee disliked the layout of his offices. Travel departments in retail has always insisted that they should operate separately from the store's other retailing sections and look as much like a traditional High Street travel

agency as possible.

Exchange's Debenham ventures involve counters with sales staff behind them, similar to the arrangement in traditional retail stores. But this clement of separation was

Exchange wants on lay-out and

be prepared to accept is probably small but clouded by the scope of Mr McNally's plans.

The issue has divided Abta staff from sectors of the retail membership, with some staff believing that the association has taken on a battle it cannot

what the retail agents would

P & O submitted its application only after preliminary discussions with Abta full-time officials which led it to believe its scheme would be approved. The P&O bid has not yet been rejected outright. It is still bouncing between the membership committee and the membership committee and the more senior retail agents com-mittee which apparently wants the membership committee to

If a final decision is not reached by the end of February, the company is expected to take legal measures to force a final decision from Abra. And if that decision is no. P & O. like Exchange, will go down

like Exchange, will go down the appeal parh.

Mr McNaily, is confident that the appeals tribunal will back him. Its composition would seem to be in his favour; unlike the membership and retail agents committees, it is not dominated by retail agents.

"I just believe that it is wrong that these sorts of decision should be judged by my competitors," he said. "There is no question whatsover that with this sort of appeals procedure we will be given the right dure we will be given the right to continue business once you get away from the nitty gritty of being judged by your

Should he be proved wrong, the 30 travel shops now operat-ing in Debenhams would lose the right to sell Abta holidays, even those run by Exchange's own package tour operation. Given Exchange's outlay on the Debenhams expansion, Mr McNally's threat of legal action is not seen within the industry as an idle gesture.

as an inie gesture.

The argument over
Exchange and P & O is just
the tip of an iceberg of travel
agency expansion into new and unconventional areas.

w. H. Smith is looking at extending its travel facilities in retail shops. Thomas Cook is to test supermarket locations, and other experiments from rival companies aimed at sharing the use of High Street prem-

the use of High Street premises are on the way.

How far the trend for increased competitiveness will go is a question few would attempt to answer. What does seem clear is that the attempt of the retail trade to block such efforts is likely to be keenly contested by those who keenly contested by those who fall victim to it.

# Growing strength of South Africa's black trade unions

Johannesburg

Johannesburg
The labour guidelines issued recently by the South African Federated Chamber of Industrics (FCI) are the first explicit recognition by a major business organization of the changing balance of power in the country's factories. They represent a clear victory for democratic trade unionism among blacks and pose a threat to the monopoly that white unions have hitherto enjoyed in negotiating black (as well as white) wages.

The chamber guidelines also signal growing impatience

on industrial relations.

The most important of the recommendations made by the FCI to affiliated companies is that they should stop trying to cold-shoulder the more militant sections of the black union movement. Behind its change of heart is the struggle for recognition that these unions have waging in the country's

Though the post-Wiehahn system gave black unions the right to seek official registration long denied them, many were reluctant to do so because of the conditions and controls attached. The effectiveness of a union, they argued, depended not on whether some official in Pretoria had given it a stamp of approval but on the strength of its shop-floor support. With the backing of the

authorities and of every businers organization, suspicious employers tried to freeze these "Independent" unions out of their factories. In their place

deal with independent unregis-tered black unions, telling their black employees to channel 'their demands through factory hisison -committees (half ofwhose membership may by law be appointed by management

Acrimonious disputes over in-dependent unregistered unions The chamber guidelines also signal growing impatience dependent unregistered unions among employers with the Government's fumbling of the ployers were at the root of new labour dispensation introduced eighteen months ago in the wake of the Wiehahn report pattern was for workers to go pattern was for workers to go on strike after sileged victimization by management of shop stewards or other union leaders. Similar accusations have been made by unions during some of the dozen strikes that have occurred already in 1981.
Independent unions also sus-

pect that some company managements may have been behind the detention without trial of 20 or more upion officiels last year.
Despite such difficulties the independent unions arracred

more and more worker support. More often than not, companies found that their efforts to channel blacks into parallel unions simply damned those unions in workers' eyes. Even the minis ter of manpower utilization, Mr Fanie Botha, began to caution memployers against trying to force their employees into "sweetheart" unions, though be still urged them not to have any dealings with unregistered black upions.

Ten years ago it would have

they sought to promote "parallel" unions for blacks run by
white trade unions which were
already registered and eager to
keep black worker organizations docile.

Where parallel unions did not
exist, employers still refused to

and hiring replacements from
the country's huge pool of
black unemployed. But the
severe shoringe of skilled white

severe shortage of skilled white manpower is forcing employers to train blacks for more senior jobs and this small supply of skilled blacks has now acquired scarcity value and hence greater bargaining strength. This was conclusively proved during the two great watershed strikes at Ford and Volkswagen in the Eastern Cape last year.

The FCI has now publicly recognized the futility of trying to tell black workers which unions are acceptable and which are not. The choice must be left to them, even if they exercise it in favour of independent unregistered unions. It is of the unnost importance, the FCI says, for employers not to refuse to talk to emerging unions. It was also essential for companies to be democratic and neither foster nor hamper particular unions.

The chamber adds that it is aware of the risks attached to recognizing unions outside the industrial relations structure laid down by the government, but says that this, is necessary to create a spirit of "trust and goodwill".

The chief implication of what

the FCI is saying—and one which opens the way to a clash between Pretoria and the business sector unless Mr Botha's promised changes to the union registration system succeed in

persuading all black unions to register—is that company managements should now regard the degree of shop-floor support, rather than official registration, as the main test of a union's acceptability. In reversing its earlier stand

In reversing its earlier stand on this issue, the chamber is bringing its policy more into line with the EEC code of fair labour practice for European companies in South Africa frome of whom have been among the companies accused of victimising independent unions), Mr. Bill Vose, the prime mover of the code—then labour attaché at the British unions). Mr Bill Vose, the prime mover of the code—then labour attache at the British embassy in Pretoria—was always at pains to stress that its first requirement was its most important; that workers should be allowed a first or the control of the strength of the control of the code—then labour attache at the British guidelines is likely to be the established union movement, including unions affiliated to the first requirement was its most important; that workers should be control of the code—then labour attache at the British guidelines is likely to be the established union movement, including unions affiliated to the first requirement was its most important that the British guidelines is likely to be the established union movement, including unions affiliated to the first requirement was its most important that the British guidelines is likely to be the established union movement, including unions affiliated to the first requirement was its most important that the British guidelines is likely to be the established union movement, including unions affiliated to the first requirement was its most important the control of the be allowed a free choice in the

type of organization to speak for them. Union reaction to the FCI's guidelines has been cautious. Mr Henry Chipeya, a prominent black union official, said that they were a " major step", but he wanted to know whether they would be "translated into meaningful and positive action". In the past, he said, guidelines had often not left company drawing boards.

If employers do follow them, the guidelines could ultimately lead to a reexamination of the established collective bargaining system in which employers and white unions set wages and working conditions on an industry-wide basis through the dustrial councils covering dif-

Provided that they register. black unions can now obtain seats on the councils, but they argue that they are too cent-ralized and bureaucratic to handle shop-floor problems. They want a strong shop steward system built up instead.

The chamber professes its continuing faith in the industrial council system, but it has also emphasized the need to devise a collective bargaining system in conjunction with the emerging black unions, which will push for major modifica-tions.

attempts to enrol blacks and s maintain their representative status on the shop floor have met with cynicism and derision.

The failure of many of the parallel unions they have been trying to set up is undoubtedly an important factor in prompt-ing the FCI to urse its members talk to the independent unions directly instead, so by-passing the white itermediaries.

Already, seven out of every ten workers in South Africa are black. That proportion will in-crease and they will gain greater skills. Inevitably, realistic employers will increasingly seek accommodation with them rather than with the old white representativeness.

John Kane-Berman

# Business Diary profile: George Mathewson and the SDA

\s a weapon to win industry and nvestment for Scotland, the Scottish levelopment Agency has lately looked omewhat blunted. The committee of icottish MPs considering inward intestment even suggested that the spency had failed to contribute a single nb to Scotland-a charge more easily

nade than proved.

Certainly, the recession and the hange of Government have adversely its iffected the agency's confidence in its tions-direct investment in industry and projecting Scotland overseas. With morale down and uncertainty rising, enter a new man as chief execu-

tive. Dr George Mathewson takes over inday at a critical point in the SDA's history.

He sees the job as the challenge in clearly is. He will head an organization than that areith a remit much broader than that

of the National Enterprise Board—encompassing promotion of industry in Scotland, factory building, large and small-scale risk investment and clearing up the wastelands left by old industry. possibility of cross-disciplinary work that helped to attract Mathewson. "Of course, that makes for its own on the course, the course of the course, the course of the course of the course, the course of the course, the course of the course of

tourse, that makes for its own management problems."

Mathewson is 40, a Scot with a firm
faith that Scotland can be reinvenaged career so far has been impeccable and in many respects tailored to his new inb. He joins the agency from the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation, Britain's largest source of

for small and medium-sized companies.

Mathewson was a director tant general manager in ICFC looking after a third or so of the corporation's parea offices, covering about 1,000 companies. He was involved in business development and the various facets of investment in private companies.

Before that he spent five years in

the United States, where he managed research and development projects in



It's not what you've got, but what you do with it: George Mathewson, chair-man from today of the Scottish Development Agency.

advanced technology avionics systems for Bell Aerospace Corporation. During that time he added a master's degree in business administration from Canisius College, Buffalo, New York, to bis honours degree in applied physics from St Andrews University in Scotland.

He thus takes up the desk recently vacated by Mr Lewis Robertson as a

professional businessman, who is also scientist able to judge the risks in

A sciencia and to judge the fish in high technology projects.

Robertson was the founder chief executive of the SDA. He amounted he would not be seeking reappointment because he wished to return to private industry. He said at the time that if he left it another five years he would be too aid. He is a nonresecutive direcbe too old. He is a non-executive direc-tor of Scottish and Newcastle but no firm plans for his future have been

Colleagues of Mathewson described him as "addicted to work". One said: "Anyone appointed to such a high position at his age, in an organization devoted to risk ventures has to be

But will Mathewson handle the political shifts which now bedevil the agency's work? It is probably true that the SDA now takes no greater risk in its so called venture capital projects than many banks and private investment institutions in Scotland. Since the losses in the Stonesield truck debacle the agency has confined itself to well-secured investments.

The Scottish Office obliged the SDA to: call in the Receiver to Stonefield. This was necessary, the Scottish Office argued, for the simple reason that al-though the truck, designed for rough terrain, might be a superb concept it could not survive the roughest terrain all—a market place without orders. Mathewson is not without experience in dealing with politicians and civil

be surprised how many of the rules are the same He very nearly joined the British Civil Service before going to the ICSC and with that body he got to know the Department of Industry well.

servants. Those with whom he was con-cerned were American, " but you would

"That side of things is not com-pletely new to me. I am not saying it is going to be difficult, but I am aware of how difficult it can be." Certainly, the SDA could hardly have

found a closer blend of technical investment and management experise in one person to restore its confidence and to reestablish it in the role of providing venture capital to men with bright ideas, empty pockets and neg-ligible security.

Investment takes up barely 3 per cent

of the agency's total budget and Mathewson believes the press concentrates too much on the bad news.
A lot of excellent and successful work is done which does not have enough publicity", he says.

He arrives at the agency just ahead of a White Paper expected in a couple of weeks which, it is hoped, will end the friction between the SDA and the Scottish Economic Planning Depart ment. It is thought that a new joint body will coordinate the industrial promotion role of the two organizations with a senior civil servant from the planning department in control but

housed in the SDA building with agency staff forming the new link.

Mathewson will be starting his new job with not only this new connexion but with other recently appointed civil servants-Dr Gavin McCrone as head of the planning department and James Scott, who directs the department's operation in Glascow. He hopes there will be some pay-off this year from the growing attention shown recently by overseas industrialists in the electronics and technological areas. Importing the technology could allow Scotland to learn; and it could then add its own experience and ability and develop from

But was it simply a question of shedding old industry and investing in high technology? "Not anything like as straightforward as that", he says. A lot of traditional industries had plenty of steam left in them. Slimmed down, more efficient and

geared to their markets he expects to

see some phoenixes rising from their Ronald Faux

# Bitterness in Belgium's centre

social peace equal unemployment." The placards outside British Leyland's Belgian assembly plant at Seneffe fail Europe to do justice to the bitterness felt among the 2,200 workers who will be dismissed at the end of March when Levland tion in Belgium.

For them the closure repre-

sents a betrayal. In the 17-year history of the plant, produc-tivity has risen steadily and there has never been a strike. Most of those being dismissed will be hard pressed to find another job. Belgium has the highest unemployment rate of any country in the EEC.

Around Seneffe, according to Mr Willy Cleas, the economic minister, about 30 per cent of the working population will now be without work. For the Belgian Government

the closure means that another problem region has been added to the depressed areas of Verviers, Liège and Charleroi in Wallonia, the French-speaking southern part of, the country. The village of Seneffe is

abour 35 kilometres south of Brussels, Surrounded by heavy, clayey pasture land, with an oversized church at its centre and a new estate of flat-roofed semis" to the south, it looks rather more prosperous than the usual Belgian village. The reason for this prosperity

the Leyland factory-lies a kilometre or so away on the sourh side of the Brussels-Charleroi canal. It is a functional concrete and metal structure, typical of the factories built in the boom years of the 1950s and 1960s when Belgium was a mecca for foreign investors and appeared to be successfully transforming its industrial base away from the heavy industries based on iron, steel and coal situated just a few kilometres to the

south in the valleys of the Meuse and the Sambre. Seneffe was typical of the industrial development of the "centre" of Belgium. The foreign investor, in this case, was the old British Motor Corporation, attracted by govern-ment help, the availability of a well educated, disciplined and fairly cheap workforce and ex-cellent communications to establish a footbold in the EEC

of the Six.

The expectation was that the new industries would put down roots. But in the "centre" of Belgium, the triangular area stretching southwards from the affluent suburbs of Brussels to the northern border of the Liège-Charleroi industrial axis, this has not always been the

Seneffe is not the only example of a postwar industry in trouble. At Tubize, about 20 kilometres to the north, the Fabelra synthetic fibres plant is in the hands of the receiver. Five workers at the plant have been on hunger strike for more than a formight and last week some of their colleagues blocked the main Brussels to Paris railway line for a day to underline their demands that the plant should be rescued. Fabelta-Tubize was once part

of the Akzo group. Since this Dutch - based multinational pulled out of synthetic fibre making in Belgium in the 1970s it has been struggling to survive in the face of continually deteriorating market conditions, an inadequate cash flow and insufficient funds for investment

Seneffe and Fabelta-Tubize

are the large-scale examples of a pattern that prevails throughout the central area of Belgium.
On the outskirts of the old
market towns of Wallonian
Brabant empty factories and warehouses bear witness to the withdrawal of foreign investment from the country and the decline of the traditional textile, metal-working and paper making industries.

With the recession conhard way that foreign invest-ment is vulnerable. New companies have been

discouraged from coming to Belgium as labour costs have risen since the early 1970s to be the highest in the European Community and labour laws have made it difficult to shed any part of a workforce when economic conditions deteriorate. The drying up of foreign investment has applied in the Flemish speaking north of the country as well as the French-speaking south. But in Wallonia the problem is more serious, because it has added to the difficulties arising from the gradual decay of the old zone of heavy industry between Charleroi and Liège.

At Seneffe, the unions and workforce hold British Leyland responsible for their predicament. They argue that the plant could have survived with higher investment and a new model to replace the Mini and Allegro-But their bitter experience has been repeated on a smaller scale elsewhere in the centre of Belgium. It is only now that the area, which straddles the provinces of Wallonian Brabant and Hainaut and hence has no natural administrative centre. is generating a regional con-sciousness of its own. The tragedy is that this growing awareness may be too late to prevent the "centre" from hecoming an economic waste-

Peter Norman

By Our Financial Staff GRA Property Trust, the greyhound racing and property group, has said it is now in a position to pay the final 15p in the pound to creditors.

This should mark the end of the Scheme of Arrangement entered into in 1976 as an alternative to liquidation. But Mr Jack Aaronson, GRA chairman brought in to administer the scheme, says that the liability under guarantees given by the company in respect of certain Kay Bevan contingent creditors had not yet been determined and no amount has been adin respect of these external debts.

The terms of the Scheme of Arrangement require the scheme to continue until satisfactory arrangements have been made with these creditors so that their claims can either be admitted and paid or with-drawn", he said.

This final payment of £445,662 is the last of total external admitted debts of around

The payment was made on pretax profits for the year to the end of last October down from just over £1m to £940,000 on a turnover up from £10.8m

Mr Aaronson said that, despite a good first half, the inevitable impact of the deepening reces-sion resulted in reduced profits. Major shareholder of GRA is the ICI Pension Fund which holds £563,000 or loan stock convertible into ordinary shares. Minority shareholders have been concerned that on conversion the fund would be able to acquire a major stake in the

group fairly cheaply.

There were moves to buy the stake but these were finally thwarted last August when the pension fund, through its pension fund securities, gave notice that it will take up the option to convert the loan notes into 11.26 million ordinary shares giving them a 26.3 per cent stake. The shares were picked

up at 20p.

Meanwhile, GRA shares, traded in the strick market under the special rule 163 (2), opened at 15p, dropped to 131p and ended the week at 141p.

# Grimshawe down

in balf year Over the half year to October

31, Grimshawe Holdings' turn-over rose from £2.2m to £2.8m but profit on trading shrank from £115,000 to £36,000. This is before charging interest of £111,000 against £33,000.

Mr Thomas Kenny, chairman, says that as yet there is little sign of any positive improve-ment. "We have taken the

of working capital. Subsidiary company management has been reinforced at points where weaknesses were beginning to

## Control of the Control of the Briefly

Robertson Foods: The directors of Robertson Foods have considered the offer for Robertson announced by Avana Group on January 28, 1981. Following discussions with their financial advisers, Hill Samuel & Co, the directors have decided that the best interests of Robertson and its shareholders will be served by Robertson remaining independent. Robertson remaining independent. They are of the epinion that the terms proposed are completely inadequate and that the offer

Brent Chemicals: Shareholders approved proposed acquisition of major part of chemicals division of Smuffer Chemical Company. Brent have warned the 1980 results, due next mouth, will show pretax profits "slightly below" the previous year.

B. Paradise: Proposed rights issue on basis of 11-for-5 at 45p per share to raise about £1.45m after share to raise about 11.45m after expenses. Purpuse of issue is to satisfy the £775,000 cost of acquiring new companies and to cut bank borrowings. For the 12 months to April 30 next, Paradise forecasts that consolidated pretax profits of the enlarged group will be not less than £315,000.

Higher offer for Colmore : Nesco Higher offer for Colmore: Nesco Investments have increased their offer for Colmore Investments to 33p cash per share. This follows the purchase of a further 64.380 ordinary shares in Colmore (about 1.62 per cent) at 33p cach, bringing Nesco's holding to 1.42 million chares (33.63 per cent) and, with acceptances, this makes a total of about 50.03 per cent.

Vectis Stone: Mr Alfred Collins. chairman, says in his annual report that it would be unreasonable to expect profits in the current year to exceed last year's earnings of 1815,000. However, every effort will be made to minimize the anticipated problems of 1981.

Hoffmann Pollard: Chairman told the annual meeting that the year has not had an easy start and there has been a significant fall in UK deliveries during the first quarter, reflecting the severe effects of the destocking cycle. "We hope that the turn-ing point may soon be reached and that the order position will begin to improve."

Burco Dean : Mr Speucer Crookenden; chairman, says in his annual report that the recession shows no signs of easing. "Bank borrownings condinue to be well within the facilities agreed by our bankers ings continue to be well within the facilities agreed by our bankers who have been most understanding and helpful in this difficult year for the company." Pretax profits for the year to last September fell from £1.17m to a loss of £1.1m.

# **API still** finds it tough to make profit

Associated Paper Industries, the Cheshire-based group which reported a net £3.9m loss last vear after substantial closures and a 33 per cent cut in the workforce, is still finding it

difficult to make profits. Mr Charles Rawlinson, chairman tells shareholders in his annual report out today that current trading conditions are not good, but steps taken to eliminate fundamental problems put API in a position where it can benefit greatly from the upturn in demand when it comes.

"We are more competitive and a lot leaner than we were. there is more to do, but we are confident of the ourcome even if in the short-term things remain difficult ", he said.

'API's results for the year to last September show a trading profit on its continuing operations down from £2.4m to £2.1m. A near doubled interest charge and losses on closed operations of just over £1m brought the pre-tax profit down from £1.9m to £352,089.

However, full provision for all closure costs relating to The Vale Board Mills, Cooke & Nuttall and two overseas subsidiaries of £3.9m pushed the group into the red group into the red.

## Joint liquidators announced for Rivington Reed

Joint liquidators of Rivington Reed, whose chairman, Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey, has a 28.3 ner cent stake, have been announced as Mr Peter Flesher of accountants Thornton Baker, and Mr Frank Taylor, of Arthur Young McClelland Moores.

Rivington is the holding com-15 subsidiaries, many, but not all, of which have been in receivership since May last

Mr Flesher said the appointments are subject of confirmation by the High Court and that they cannot commence work until the receiver has completed the disposal of those companies which could be sold.

In the last year for which audited accounts are available, to March, 1979, group turnover was £23m and there was a £1m

At that time borrowings were put at £4.14m with creditors owed £6.77m, Net assets atood

# Lonrho results should be up sharply

week include Lonrho, elec. side. tronic components manufacturer Unitech, and the Prestige Group. Supermarkets group Hillards also releases figures.

Economic news starts off today with details of house prices and mortgage starts from the building societies and ends on Friday with the number of housing starts and completions in December from the Department of the Environment. along with figures on house renovations in the final quarter

But the star spot is taken up by the United Kingdom official reserves for January, which the Treasury announces Tuesday. That day also announces on rhe Bank of England's figures for capital issues and redemptions. Thursday brings pro-visional figures of vehicle production in January, from the Department of Industry."

Hillards announces interim rigures to the end of October today, Analysis are expecting some improvement in margins, on top of higher turnover from the series of store openings last year.

However, that improvement will show up more against the difficult second part of last year than the first period; so interim profits of between £1.3m and £1.7m are forecast now against £1.3m with fullyear profits rising towards £3.2m against £2.2m pretax,

Food volume is thought to be good at Hillards, which has been able to improve its mar-gins after losing ground last year. Non-food is a small proportion of total turnover but the five big stores opened between March. 1979, and August, 1980, carry a larger share of non-food items than the older, smaller stores and therefore could be less profit-able than expected, with the difficult economic climate cut-

Wholesale Fittings

midway turnover

On the back of a rise in turn-

over from £11.4m to £12.3m for

the six months to October 24,

taxable profits of Wholesale

Fittings have risen from £1.49m

to £1.56m. Earnings a share

were 5.4p against 5.1p. The divi-

dend is raised from 1.43p to

The board says that turnover

n the first two weeks of the

second half has increased in

monetary terms but costs con-

increases its

1.57p gross.

Companies reporting this ting spending on the non-food pean side is catching the reces-The group has also revamped its non-food operation recently and there is concern in the City that the timing of that opera-

tion was unfortunate. However, dividends this year are expected to rise benefiting from good cover and the expected better second half.

With not much lined up to provide a boost to next year,

# This week

analysts are taking a cautious long-term view of the shares. . Tuesday sees Prestige, the manufacturer of small household goods, releasing preliminary figures for 1980. Pretax profits are expected to be around £5m to £5.3m, against 5.86m the previous year. But the feeling is that the final dividend will be maintained, as was the interim. American Home Products owns 74 per-

rent of the equity.

Prestige's most important profit-earner is the home market, which was hit by destocking earlier in the year but had a better Christmas season than expected. The group is prodecline in consumer spending because of its wide range of small products—some of the largest of its kitchen products are the successful slow electric and pressure cookers. As a result it is less prone to the recession now than some of the bigger groups, but equally will benefit less dramatically from

any upturn. Exports to Europe have been hit by the strengthening pound, which has trimmed margins, but the overseas manufacturing interests in Australia and South Africa are serving buoyant markets and thought to be doing well, though the Euro-

Looking ahead, analysts are noping for an indication from the company of whether the improvement before Christmas has lasted, but think that a slow-down in destocking will give the first helf of this year a fillip even if nothing else

Unitech also reports on Tuesday, with the first ser of interim Figures to include German electrical components cistributor Engrechnik, acquired in March, 1980.

Including Enarechnik's contribution, analysts are looking for between £2.3m and £2.5m pretax for the first balf, with " original" company not showing much improvement on the previous interim figure of Om. This is because the high



technology components distri-bution side has seen prices fall steeply und in the depressed economic climate has not been able to compensate with higher volume.

Lourho's 1979-80 figures come out on Thursday. Fore-casts, range from about £125m up to £136m against £76.5m

hotel operations but poor per-formances from the United Kingdom cargo, engineering and manufacturing interests, including Dutton-Forshaw and Dunford & Elliot.

The figures will contain a full vear of SUITS. Princess Properties International and the 29.9 per cent stake in House of Fraser, which is estimated to add around £9m to

profits this year, Exchange rates went against Lonrho last year, but commodity prices favoured it, and 1979's Christmas trade is said to have been good. At the time of the rights issue the group said it would maintain the previous final dividend payment on the increased capital.

TODAY Interims.-Dura Mill. Hillards, Regional Props, William Sommerville & Son, and Vibroplant Hidgs.

Finals.-None announced, TOMORROW Interims,-Cowan.

De Groot, Gold Fields of South Africa, Steinberg Group and Unitech,

Finals.—English & New York Trust, Prestige Group and UC Investments.

WEDNESDAY Interims.—Amal Tin Mines of Nigeria, City of London Brewery & Invest-ment Trust (interior results), Finals,-Sterling Trust,

THURSDAY Interims,-None announced.

Finals,—Aaronson Bros, Blun-dell-Permoglaze Hldgs and Lonrho.

FRIDAY Interims.—Armour Trust (amended), Second Alliance Trust, Sentrust, and Stoddard Hides.

Finals,-British American & General Trust, and Glasgow Stockholders Trust.

passed with losses estimated at £7m. Recovery will not show through until the next financial

year, but analysts think that

its present low rating should be firmer once the full effects

of reorganication are felt. The workforce was cut by a fifth

of £703,000, with sales falling off to £16.4m. The shares are

just above the year's low at 180 and yield 14:6 per cent. After rationalization costs last

year of £128,000, a further £400,000 is expected. The in-

terim dividend was passed. Although Berwick Timpo reported losses in the half year

looking to full-year profits of between £500,000 and £900,000.

It maintained the interim gross

and is expected to recommend

an unchanged gross total of 8.57p for the year. But the

shares at 54p, yielding 15.9 per

£288,000 it is confidently

from 7,500.

Catherine Gunn

# Oil shares expected to leap after slow start

North Sea oil has been un running by the team at p & Co, who say that share p movement in 1981 will fall three distinct time phases.

During the early part of year oil shares will performed the seasonal interest in the No. Sea drilling results. From third quarter onwards we so really strong trend in st prices as the Opec count gather for the December p fixing against a background improving economic activity the western world". Mr Fr Watts, Mr Clive Callow and

Simon Wharmby say. Among the majors, thighlight BP, where Beaufort Sea drilling activity will emphasize the str.

# Brokers' views

Alaskan position, and Intertional Thomson Organisati where the disposal of Tir Newspapers will focus attent on its oil and asset positi Triceutrol, which is selling an unwarranted discount estimated net worth, Woodside of Australia are a recommended.

Among the smaller indep-dents, they recommend Au Evergy because of its summarilling programme offshore the Irish Republic, Associat Newspapers with its stro balance-speet and Candecca its "outstanding onland acres and suggest switch fre Marine and Gass & Oil Acres as each flow from Buchan fie

Carr Sebag has cast its over the leading Australian of and aithough the analysts, I Barry Aling and Mr Paul Mer point out that share prices many of the smaller explorati companies have become ny heated there are some the

remain attractive. At home, Hoare Govert I looked at a much small sector, advertising agenci-and believes that Geers Gro one of the two London-quot agencies, is at an interesti

Geers Gross, which has market capitalization of £4 compared with Saatchi Sastchi £14.4m, has boost earnings a share from 2.9p; 7.1p in the last five years. To basis for its investment one pects lies in its US operation which are well established while Saatchi is trying to may into that market.

Geers Gross is now ready t compete for accounts with but gets of up to \$25m (\$18.5m "The gaining of only one suc account could dramatically in crease profitability without th necessity of increased over heads", Mr K. L. G. Sheppar

He also cites the America experience that reductions ' advertising budgets during economic crisis are a recipe for irrecoverable loss of marks

# Lord Carrington on Britain's priorities in Europe

# Wilhelm Haferkamp on external challenges to the Community Francois Duchène on nationalism and agricultural policy

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European business community. Written by many of the most respected writers in Europe, Europais published simultaneously within

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# Why life in the toy world is not all fun and games

The Christmas of 1979 and 1980 were probably the un-bappiest and the most troubled happiest and the most troubled ever experienced by the UK toy industry. However, this week between 300 and 400 exhibitors will be trying to sell their wares at the trade's annal fair at Earls Court to retailers who are going to be religious to place orders after reluctant to place orders after the bitter lessons learnt from two years of overstocking.

Many manufacturers have not had either the financial resources or felt there is the demand to create a host of tempting pilot product ranges. The industry is alarmingly vul-nerable to fashion, is affected by the rise and fall of the birth rate, has a lead time on new products of 18 months and is vulnerable to strong sterling and imports. It is a sector for the brave investor with faith in long-term recovery.

The recent news of Airfix's debts of .£15mprise to the market-comes at sime when it was believed that the worst was over, it also follows too closely for comfort upon the fall last year of the Dunbee-Combex-Marx group, which suffered from its strategy of over-expansion in the US market. It is ironic that Airfix bought both the Meccano and Dinky toys companies from DCM but was unpanies from DCM but was unpanie panies from DCM but was un-able to turn them back to profits. Observers looking at the sector agree that with the losses, closures and redundancies of the past year spilling over into 1980 manufacturers should be streamlining their operations and seeking strong markets for expansion.

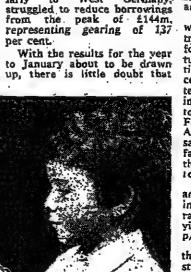
The troubles, which begun in the run-up period to Christmas, 1979, saw leading manufac-turers like Lesney Products,

Airfix and Mettoy reporting the final dividend will be dends. . Christmas buying was although traditionally the key date is October 15 in the retailer's diary. Volume sales over the period were down by seven per cent on total market sales of £700m. This included Mettoy, makers of "Corgi" toys, also a big exporter, fell into similar troubles. In the six months to September the group lost £2.1m against profits both United Kingdom exports and imports. Retailers delayed their buying until November and the downturn in consumer spending left both stores and manufacturers with excess

Briefing six months. A very similar tale can be painted for last Christmas, although some manufacturers report that sales were better than expected."

The fall in consumer spending alone was enough to bite into sales, but coupled with the strength of sterling in 1979 and the effect of the increase in MLR on becrowings, groups which were particularly dependent on high levels of exports also suffered. Lesney, which in the first half to July, 1980, lost £6m and passed its interim dividend, reported a drop in volume sales of 17 per cent. Last year the group which during the "boom time of the mid-1970s exported 75 per cent of its goods, particu-

per cent.



# **Business appointments**

# Morgan Crucible names two new directors

Mr D. A. M. Dunbar and Dr
E. B. Farmer have become directors of Morgan Crucible.
Mr John Floyd is leaving
Panmure Gordon & Company on
May 1 to become full-time chairman of Floyd Oil Participations.
He remains an associate of
Panmure Gordon.
Mr Donald Participe has become

Mr Donald Patience has become director and manager of Finance Corporation for Industry, a member of the Finance for Industry group.

Mr R. M. H. Heseltine is now director for Corporation in now

director for corporate development of Croda International. Mr J. Burnett-Stuart, who has been deputy chairman of Robert Fleming Holdings since 1975, is to succeed Mr W. R. Merton on his retirement as chairman and as a director of Robert Fleming & Co. Mr. D. G.. Thomas will become deputy chairman of Robert Fleming Holdings.

Mr Geoffrey J. Redmond, formerly managing director of Seddon Alkdrson Vehicles, has been made financial director and Dr Michael Samer has joined the hoard as a non-executive direc-tor. Or Hamer is an assistant director of Barclays Merchant Bank, the company's financial advisers.

Mr Douglas McKean has been reappointed by the Treasury as their nominee on the board of the Agricultural Mortgage Corpora-

Agricultural Mortgage Corporailon,
Mr Paul S. J. Zatz has become
company secretary of Clyde
Petroleum.
Mr John A. Taibot has been
made a partner of Spicer and
Pegler. Mr Reginald J. Glissan and
Mr Michael G. Crawford have
retired as portners.
Mr David M. Thomson has been
named a local director of Singer
and Friedlander.

cent on a p/e ratio of 2.14 on stated earnings, are perhaps not fully reflecting the group's Rosemary Unsworth

fully reflecting the group's potential.

Losses for the half year are not unusual in an Industry where traditionally 90 per cent of profits are made in the second half of the year. This year the losses were due mainly to the cost of closing two loss-making subsidiaries. In 1979 the group saw profits of £1.5m on sales of £16.8m. Sales this year are expected to drop to £13m.

Cowan de Groot is also fairly well insulated from the worst troubles since toy sales account for only 24 per cent of total for only 24 per cent of total turnover. The profit contribu-tion is slightly higher at 30 per tion is slightly higher at 30 per cent, and the company has protected its toy marker by importing 60 per cent of sales direct to the larger stores from the Far East. Profits in the year to April increased to £2.6m on sales up to £44.09m and "satisfactory" profits are expected in the interim results due tomortow.

low.
With the group's electrical and hardware division expanding, the shares perhaps under-rate its potential. At 54p, they yield 9.2 per cent on a stated p/e of 3.3.

The influx of imports from the US and Japan has been steadily rising since 1975 but it has yet to have its full impact on the toy market. It is for this reason that the extent of the recovery in the sector can-not be judged for another four

Margareta Pagano

# Bank Base Rates ABN Bank ...... 14%

Barclays ..... 14% Consolidated Crdts 14% C. Hoare & Co .. \*147 Lioyds Bank .... 14% Midland Bank .... 14% Nat Westminster .. 14% Rossminster ..... 14% Williams and Glyn's 14%

### HAMPTON TRUST LIMITED 1 for 8 Rights Issue

Provisional alloiment letters in respect of the above issue were
despatched to shareholders on 2rd
January 1981, All enquires in connection with the Issue should be
addressed to the Company's redistrars. The Royal Bank of Scotland
Limited, Registrer's Department, Po.
Box 85, 31 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2AG, telephone Q31-556
8555 ext. 2555. The least date for
acceptance and payment in full is
13th February. 1981.

## M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

| Capitalis: | Company           | Last<br>Price | Oh ge<br>on | Grass<br>Divipi | Уjd        | PE         |
|------------|-------------------|---------------|-------------|-----------------|------------|------------|
| 3,642      | Airsprung Group   | 63            | <b>1</b>    | 6.7             | 10.6       | 5.7        |
| 1,025      | Armitage & Rhodes | 41            | -1          | 1.4             | 3.4        | 16.9       |
| 11,548     | Bardon Hill       | 17/9          | _           | 9.7             | 5.1        | 7.1        |
| 7,231      | Deborah Services  | 94            | -2          | 5.5             | 5.9        | 4.7        |
| 4,199      | Frank Horsell     | 112           | <b>−</b> 2  | 6.4             | 5.7        | 3.5        |
| 7,946      | Frederick Parker  | 55            | -2          | 11.0            | 20.0       | 2.5        |
| 1,639      | George Blair      | 77            | _           | 3.1             | 4.0        |            |
| 2,675      | Jackson Group     | 107           |             | 6.9             | 6.4        | 4.1        |
| 16,562     | James Burrough    | 120           | +1          | 7.9             | 6.6        | 9.8        |
| 3,366      | Robert Jenkins    | 330           | -4          | 31.3            | 9.5        |            |
| 2,580      | Scruttons " A"    | 53            | `           | 5.3             | 10.0       | 3.8        |
| 3,323      | Torday Limited    | 216           | -1          | 15.1            | 7.0        | 3.7        |
| 2,671      | Twinlock Ord      | 121           |             | 13.1            | 7.00       | ·          |
| 2,075      | Twinlock 15% ULS  | 76            | -1          | 15.0            | 19.7       |            |
| 5,493      | Unilock Holdings  | 36            | _           | 3.0             | 8.3        | 5.5        |
| 12,779     | Walter Alexander  | 10f~          |             | 5.7             |            | 3.3<br>5.6 |
| 6.021      | W. S. Yestes      | 258           | ÷4          | 12.1            | 5.6<br>4.7 | 3.0<br>4.E |

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Over the past week a revival has occurred in grain fixing but rates displayed a weakening trend. On the United States of the fight inflation. As to the industrial action of the British sends of 30 days' storage at day cargo trading. n comprising two vices e ixed to the United King-

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brought further easing for some rates. Trading so far this year has been quiet due to some degree by the limited presence of the big state charterers such as China, India and the Soviet

Looking ahead in the short-term owners feel the need for some improvement to help fight inflation. As to the indus-

Gulf to Holland route payments for bulk carriers above 60,000 tons have slipped in the past 10 days from \$21 to \$19.

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CONVERTIBLES
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AB Foods 7 '95-2004 340
BLMC 7' '95-200 210
BRAC 7' '95-20
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MEPC 5 '95-95
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MEM BRAC 7' '83-67
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More share prices

Financial Trusts

The following will be added

to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and

will be published daily in Business News.

Independent lay Trust.

David Robinson

# Gold issues aimed at sophisticated investors

one but sophisticated investors it, market participants say, writes AP-Dow Jones,

The 15-year issue of Refinmet International NV has a nominal value of 100,000 ounces of fine gold, equivalent to about \$50,6m at current market prices The syndicate manager, Drexe! Burnham Lambert, indicated that the annual coupon rate will probably be 3.5 per cent or lower. .Payment of the initial sub-

scription price, the interest and principal will be in dollars at the prevailing market price for gold at the time of payment. However, there is a provision for bondhalders to receive interest or principal payments in gold as long as the payments are in multiples of 100 ounces. Sponsors say the issue is an good as gold and should be welcomed by investors who normally hold a certain amount of gold in their portfolios as an inflation hedge. Chylously, boudholders have to accept the risk of gold declining from present levels.

The arrangements provide that a trustee, Continental Illinpois Bank and Trust Co. will

The first Euroband issue to gold sufficient to service pay-be denominated in gold appears an ments of interest and principal, to be so complicated that any According to the preliminary According to the preliminary

prospectus, the cultareral will consist mainly of certificates oblizing corporate gold users and refiners to deliver gold and to a lesser extent warehouse receipts covering gold bearing materials, futures con-tracts and gold bullion. Some bankers contend that this form of collateral is one remove from the company actually having the gold to deliver.

### CONTRACTOR OF THE SAME AND A **Euromarkets** Participate Land Compression

The issuer, Relimmet International NV, is a subsidiary of RMI Refinery, a Rhode Island-based company that specializes in reclaiming gold, silver and other metals from scrap metal and which usually sells the par-tially refined product to other refiners.

RMi Refinery is wholly owned by Refinmet International Company (RIC), in turn, RIC, is 60 per cent owned by the Paris-based Empain Schneider Group, which engages in metallurgy, mechanical and always hold on the investor's electrical engineering and behalf gold or paper claims on banking, among other things.

## Eu

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# disaster year for food

After a series of gloomy reports in recent months, the latest offering from the Inter-national Wheat Council strikes a more optimistic note. There is just a chance that this year will not see the disaster in world food supplies that has been . forecast.

The IWC has raised its estimate of world wheat produc-tion for last year to 444m. tonnes, an improvement of 4 per cent over the previous figure. The Soviet grain crop, which has received much publicity, finished the year at 189.2m tonnes, about 10m tonnes higher than in 1979. Although this was well below the 235m tonnes target, it was

to a degree offset by good harvests in Western Europe and the United States and better ones in Eastern Europe, Canada and the Near East. Grains include pulses, buckwheat, - rice and other crops. Of the full Soviet output, 98.1m tonnes was wheat a rise of about 9 per cent over 1979.

This improvement is not as good as it looks. First, the increase is from a low base—1979 was a dis-aster for Soviet agriculture. Second, yields were very badly affected by poor weather, so that most of the increase came from a 7 per cent growth in

The extent of the problem is further illustrated by the performance of coarse grains, some of which are vital for animal feedstuffs. Coarse grain production in the Soviet Union was 81m tonnes, almost the same as in 1979 and far below the 115m tonnes barvested in 1976, admittedly a record year. Figures for other crops are not yet available. A preliminary estimate for all grains, however, suggests that average yields were about 15.9 quintals per hectare, a little above 1979's and inferior to 1978's

The importance of yields is that the Soviet Union's marginal land is running out, unless the planners are prepared to put a very high prica on food. Recognizing the problem, officials have this mouth announced that more transport and machinery is to be allo-

Commodities cated to agriculture. The harvest

Why 1981 may not be a

has depended almost as much on tractors that do not break down and trucks to carry the grain away as it has on the weather, the time of sowing or the labour force. If such efforts are successful, and the weather is kind—always a massive proviso—the Soviet Union could manage on its own

resources this year, or at least be only a modest importer. The implication for world grain prices later in 1981 is momentous. Just as the Soviet Union is responding to the crisis by trying to expand output, so other producers are reacting to high prices by planting larger

Throughout the world, winter wheat sowings are very big. Although last year's harvest was a record, the United States has increased its area under wheat by 11 per cent to 25,9m

Making a very tentative long range forecast, the United States Department of Agricul-ture—that statistical cornucopia—has put the winter wheat harvest at 53.8m tonnes, an increase of 5 per cent over 1980. But any such calculation is fraught with difficulties, not the smallest of which is that as in the Soviet Union much of the new land is marginal and relatively low yielding.

Nevertheless, barring disasters, output could well be higher. And to this should be added the extra production anticipated from the winter wheat sewing in Canada, western Europe, China and India.

This last has experienced good weather and with sewings about 5 per cent better than last year, the government hopes that the target of 36m tonnes will be reached. The wheat harvest in 1980 was 31.5m tonnes.

We are of course, still a very long way and some anxious waiting from seeing even a single ear of wheat, let alone harvesting millions of tonnes. But the response of farmers

around the world to the bad news—high prices—is a vivid example of how ilexible agriculture and commodity pro-duction remains. The complexity of the market now means that expectation of higher output has already depressed Chicago prices. March wheat positions are about a dollar below the \$5.50 to \$5.60 a bushel recorded in mid-November.

If there is no further bad news, it is likely that these prices will be held, or will decline slightly over the next few months. But it was not on an intermediate movement that farmers assessed the worth of extra planting. Their decision extra planting. Their decision was partly based on the very low stocks all over the world. At the end of 1980 wheat stocks in the five main exporting countries—Argentina, Australia, Canada, the European Community and the United States—were 41.3m United States—were 41.3m tonnes, a fall over the year of

about 5m tonnes. These stocks are dangerously low, as many eminent officials have pointed out. There is little margin and a sure sign of how serious the position is in some countries is the rise in world

The IWC reckons that trade in 1980-81 in wheat and wheat flour will amount to 92m tonnes, some Im tonnes above the previous year's record. The Soviet Union and China imported about 15m tonnes and 13m tonnes respectively, and Eastern Europe bought 4.8m tonnes.

If we eliminate these purchases, we are left with about 60m tonnes which was mainly bought by third world countries or by rich food importers such as Saudi Arabia. In 1979-80, developing countries imported approximately 51 per cent of

world wheat trade. The last year's percentage appears to be a little smaller, perhaps 47 per cent. But the message broadcast by the IWC some six months ago still holds: annual fluctuations aside, the poor countries' dependence on the rich countries' harvest is steadily growing.

> Michael Prest Commodities Correspondent

# Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 466.3 ±10.6 (23%)

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# Commercial property

# Development gamble at White City

The future of GRA Property frust's prize properties still renains in doubt.

The jewel in GRA's crown is the 16.5-acre White City Stadium, west London, which is thought to be the largest cash earner for the group out of all the dog racing racks it owns.

Development plans have been swishing around the planning system for a decade, And clearly it was redevelopment of part of the site which European Ferries had in mind when it launched a

bid for GRA last year.

Located only a few miles from
Marble Arch, the White City area

Considered as London's Marble Arch, the White City area was once considered as London's ACCOVINION nel tunnel link. With this in mind, Stock Conversion and Investment Trust, which has had an option to buy the site since 1969, pur forward a scheme to redevelop part of the site into

house centre.

But when it came to submitting detailed proposals for the scheme Hammersmith council's planners rejected the plans because of what they described as an attempt to "bulk out" the hotel and the exhibition space.

Naturally, the developer appealed, and after a planning inquiry the scheme was finally rejected last year as being un-

Under the £1.7m sale agreement for the White City site, completion will take place at the end of this year. But with completion only 11 months away it is surprising that no fresh pro-posals have been submitted by Stock Conversion for development of the site.

In the original scheme, the racing track would have been remodelled to cover only four of the 16.5 acres, allowing Stock Conversion a large site for other development.

It seems a strong possibility that when the sale is completed at the end of the year and Stock Conversion takes full ownership, that the stadium will be leased back to GRA.

Development of the studium and surrounding land will take several years, and GRA could expect full use of the track during this period. But when redevelopment goes ahead then the racing group will have to be

a hotel, exhibition and ware- satisfied with running a considerably smaller stadium.

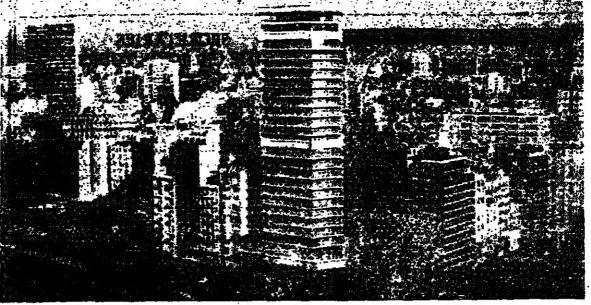
As plans to build a Channel tunnel still remain fairly remote, it is clear Stock Conversion will have to rethink its original development proposals for the

> The early scheme included a 1,000-bed hotel but with high building costs, and the consequently large number of rooms necessary to recoup capital investment, it would seem that this element would have to be reexamined. A smaller hotel would appear more appropriate but set in the midst of an industrial estate would make marketing difficult.

Hammersmith has become a hive of development activity over the last few years and the borough would welcome a re-development of the White City which provided jobs and raised more revenue through rates.

Britain may have lost most of its colonies but it continues to dominate the world property. market either through the buying power of the pension funds and other institutions or the spreading network of British estate agents.

London agents Richard Ellis have been given the task of selling the Pirelli Group's 200,000 sq ft office building in Buenos Aires for an asking price of \$34.5m. The international tyre group has around 31,000 sq ft, other tenants have leased nine



Pirelli Group is selling its Buenos Aires offices for \$34.5m through Richard Ellis.

floors and a further seven are available for letting.

On completion of the sale Ellis estimate the net receivable rent will be about \$3.5m, giving the purchaser around 10 per cent

yield on the asking price.
One interesting aspect of the deal is that Pirelli may take the vacant seven floors in the building, known as Torre Pirelli.

Situated in the city's central business district, Torre Pirelli has been attracting a great deal of attention from international investors.

Mr Ian White, of Richard Ellis, ays talks have taken place with Middle East investors as well as local Argentines. He reports that negotiations with one party are at a fairly advanced stage, and, if all goes well, the building could be sold by the end of

In South-east Asia, property prices are likely to continue climbing throughout this year

but may reflect a slower growth than the explosion which has been witnessed in more recent times, according to Jones Lang Wootton in its latest survey of

The agents note the rise in pro-perty values has been on the back of strong economic growth which in turn has attracted many international corporations and financial institutions and consequently boosted land prices and office rents. This trend is expec-

ted to continue and demand for first class office buildings in Singapore, Malaysia and Hong-kong will continue to be high.

In Singapore, for example, rents for the best located office

Over the next five years an average of 80,600 sq metres of office accommodation will be

quieter time and there are likely to be some short term corrections in certain areas of the marker where speculation has pushed prices too far, such as office rents and commercial land values. Demand from international companies helped to boost rents by about 65 per cent last year, but the agents say that office rents at SHK250 a square metre may have peaked.

Rents are expected to stabilize later this year as more office accommodation comes on to the market. In the next two years about 743,000 sq metres (almost 8m sq ft) will be completed equivalent to about one third of

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space surged by 67 per cent. The situation will be further fuelled by the lack of new office space coming on to the market this year. Only 26,000 sq metres of additional office space is scheduled for completion in 1981, and much of this is already committed, say the agents,

constructed.

Hongkong will be in for a

existing office space.

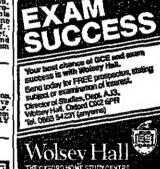
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8

 In the world today there are an estimated 800 million people In the world today there are an estimated 800 million people who suffer from hunger and malnutrition. Every year death from lood shortages exceeds, fifty times over, the numbers killed at Hiroshima. Panorama (BBC 1, 8.10 pm) investigates the reason lor this disaster in a special report by Peter Taylor entitled free Politics of Hunger. To see if the recommendations of the Brandt Commission report—the elimination of hunger to be the lop priority of the international community—were being acted lapon Taylor visited the sixth poorest nation in the world, Mali in 1960 world when reports filtered out about the devastating drought skinat had lasted from 1969 to 1973. Since then the country has the received massive amounts of international help but despite this that mad lasted from 1909 to 1975. Since then the country has the received massive amounts of international help but despite this large injection of aid the peasants are still facing the perennial problem of starvation. In some areas of the country last October's harvest was so bad that now, with eight months to go, the village grameries are empty. The programme examines the failure of this harvest and others to see if the Malian Government claims for the causes are justified and if the aid the country receives could be directed in such a way as to benefit the people really

On the subject of death Horizon's Living With Dying (BBC 2, 9.30 pm) looks at the wonderful service hospices provide for the incurably ill. The programme concentrates on one particular hospice—Countess Mountbatten House in Southampton. The film follows patients who are in their last months of lifeaway from the hospitals that have tried without success to cure them—and watches what is being done to make the end more bearable. Everything is done to relieve the pain the patient night have, in many cases using drugs that are considered langerous, and staff as well as families take time to have long talks with the dying. It is a very humbling programme, specially if you are feeling sorry for yourself.

Unfortunately clashing with Panorama is a new play by Alan levie, The Lift (Radio 4, 7.50 pm). It is set in Moscow between we years 1924 and 1935 in a block of flats housing poets and Houston. riters. The theme of the play is the agonizing choice to be made etween artistic commitment and the official Soviet line on terature. It stars David Buck and Morag Hood.

-WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: (STEREO); \*BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Dear

# TELEVISION

BBC 1 Jobs for the disabled; 9.30 Microscopes and Molecules; 9.52 Read On i; 10.15 Music; 10.38 Maths; 11.00 Merry go-Round; 11.25 You and Me (not Schools); 11.40 Industrial Relations. Closedown at

12.05 pm. 12.45 News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Donny MacLeod, with the help of an American, Clifton Karhu, explores parts of the unclent Japanese capital of Kyoto that the tourist rarely sees; 1.45 Mister Men (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures; 2.18 Europe from the air; 2.40 The first week of

work.

3.00 When the Bough Breaks. John Thaw with advice for parents who believe they are mistreating their children (r); 3.15 Songs of Praise introduced by Noreen Bray from the Mount Pleasant United Reform Church, Pontypool; 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BBC 2); 4.20 Undercover Elephant, Today our hero is in the unlikely disme mount rieasant United Reform Church, Pontypool; 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BBC 2); 4.20 Undercover Elephant, Today our hero is in the unlikely dis-guise of a belly-dancer (r); 4.25 Jackanory, Martin Jarvis reads the first part of The Indian in the

BBC 2

10.00 am Focus. The fourth in a series of ten programmes on Higher Education (r): 10.25 Working with Young People, A series of programmes to help the school leaver and his older colleagnes understand one another (r). Interval at 10.50.

11.00 Play School. Today's story for the under fives is Where's Spot? by Eric Hill. The presenters are Chioe Asheroft and Ben Thomas; 11.25 Write Away, Another chance to see the programme, first broadcast vesterday, in which Berry Took helps people who have difficulty in filling-in job application forms. Closedown at 11.40.

2.15 pm Let's Go, Brian Rix introduces the programme that aims to

at 11.40.

2.15 pm Let's Go, Brian Rix introduces the programme that aims to help the mentally disabled live a more full life (r)'; 2.30 Multi-Racial British. The fourth in a series of ten films on race relations; 3,00 Embroidery. This afternoon's subject is Surface

9.30 am For Schools: Lines and Rows—the difference explained to young children; 9.47 Life in France; 10.05 True and imaginary ghostly happenings; 10.23 Simple Mathematics; 10.40 French conversation; 11.05 Derek Griffiths

with a programme on eyes for hearing-impaired children: 11.22 Picture Box; 11.39 Life with a Victorian doctor and his family.

Victorian doctor and his ranny.

12.00 Button Moon. Another adventure for the pupper urban spaceman. 12.10 pm Rainbow. Educational puppers. 12.30 Your Chance. Women at Work is the

title of today's programme on con-tinuing education and training for

1.00 News read by Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News with Robin

THAMES

BBC 2

4.25 Playhouse: The Rose of Ice by John Challen. The King's only daughter is abducted by the Ice Troll. How will be get her back?; 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. News for young people presented by the young person's Kenneth Kendall; 5.10 Bine Peter. A pre-page of the pour 5: 32 lenting. Kendall; 5.10 Sine Peter, A preriew of the new St Valentine's
Day stamp and an unusual way of
sending your message of devotion
to your loved one. There is also
a recipe for an edible Valentine.
5.40 News read by Kenneth Kendall; 5.85 Naformide. Included
this evening is Hugh Scully's
weeky feature, Watchdog.
6.55 Triangle. Drama series about
the crew of a ferry that sails the the crew of a ferry that sails the North Sea; 7.20 Star Trek; Day of the Dove, Captalo Kirk again.

saves the crew of the starship Enterprise as they fight with the Klingons (r). 8.10 Panorama: The Politics of Honger, Peter Taylor reports from Mall, one of the poorest countries in the world, (See Personal Choice.) Choice. 1
9.00 News read by John Edmunds.
9.25 Film: The Eaby Maker
(1970) starring Barbara Hersby. A
childless couple ask a young
flower-power girl if she would
have a baby sired by the husband.

Textures (r); 3.30 Wainwright's Law, The rights and responsibilities of the critzens explained in a dramatized form. Closedown at 3.55.

3.55.
4.15 Modern Language Teaching.
Huntington School, York, show
their modern language laboratory
(r.). Closedown at 4.40. (r), Closedown at 4.40,
5.48 Harold Lloyd\*, Excerpts from
two of his films—The Kid Brother
and Take a Chance; 5.00 Michael
Strogoff, Part five of a seven
episode drama based on the novel
by Jules Verne (r); 6.55 Rock
Goes to College, Pete Drummond
introduces John Martyn from
Chelsea College.

7.46 News with sub-titles for the hard-of-hearing. 7.55 Fawlty Towers starring John Cleese, Not only does an awkward guest cause the staff a log of trouble, she also mislays a great deal of money in this repeat episode about life in a Torquay hotel.

8.38 Grace Kennedy. On her show

4.15 Dr Snuggles. Cartoon adven-4.20 The Sooty Show with Matthew Corbett. 4.45 The Eook Tower. Tom Baker with some more recommended children's

S.15 Money-Go-Bound with Joan Shenton and Tony Bastable. This week they have some advice for those who have lost their jobs on their rights to social security benefits and redundancy pay. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carrer. 6.35 Crossroads. More torrid

goings-on in the horrid motel.

7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ?

with Judith Chalmers and Chris Oak Ridge Boys are among the guests of Patrick Wayne in tomight's bour of entertainment.

Granada while Chris takes a 22.35 am Close with the Marshal of the R.A.F., Sir Neil Cameron, who reads from works from which the last drawn inspiration.

this week, singer Grace has as her guest. Bruce Forsyth.

9.00 The Hitch-Hikers Guide to the Galaxy. Another episode in the television version of the cult science-fiction radio series starring David Dixon and Simon Jones.

9.30 Horizon: Living with Dying:

A look at the essential work of A look at the essential work of the Countess Mountbatten House hospice in Southampton, The par-rator is Penelope Lee (see Per-sonal Choice). 10.20 Evans on Newspapers. In the third part of his series the editor of The Sunday Times sings the praises of still pictures with examples of the most dramatic photographs that have been published. He also shows the work of 19th Conthe-spot artists

sorts of complications between the couple, the girl and the girl's hippy boyfriend.

11.19 FRM \$1 introduced by Barry

11.10 Film \$1 introduced by Barry Norman. Three films are reviewed tonight—The Formula, for which Marlon Brando was reputably paid a million dollirs a scene; the remake of the Jazz Singer starring Nell Diamond as the Mammy boy and Laurence Olivier as his father; and My Bodyguard, the story of a high school bully who eventually gets his desserts.

11.43 News headlines.

11.45 In the Post, Part four of the series on different methods of postal communication presented by Gwyn Richards and Jill Cochrane.

12.10 am Weather.

on-the-spot artists. 10.45 Newsnight. The latest world news plus in-depth analysis of the trems that made today's headlines. 11.30 Tele-Journal, Tonight's news as seen in a French speaking European country introduced by Marianne Lawrence. The pro-gramme ends at 12.00.

ing Tyrone Power and Susan into turmoil over his proposed desertion of Ivy.

Vinnie Holt when an escaped gang of criminals attack the stagecoach stopping station of Rawhide.

into turmoil over his proposed desertion of Ivy.

3.00 Shelley. The out-of-work graduate turns his hand to restrict turns his house and finds some described of Ivy.

8.00 Shelley. The out-of-work graduate turns his hand to rewiring his house and finds some easty things in the woodwork.

8.30 World in Action. An in-depth and the control of the con analysis of one of the top news items of the moment. items of the moment.

9.00 The Sweeney with John Thaw
and Dennis Waterman. The heirapparent to one of London's
biggest mobsters causes some
consternation to the Flying
Squad (r).

10.00 News.

10.30 The Troubles. The final film
in the series that looks at the

in the series that looks at the events that have led to the present state of affairs in Northern Ireland. The programme covers the period from 1972 to the

## RADIO

(13); Springboard; Drama Workshop.
5.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Exploration Earth; Listening and Reading (2);
5.02 Folk on 2.† 2.00 pm-5,00 Senous? Exploration Earth; Listening and Reading (2); Speak; Movement and Drama (2). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4; World Powers in the Twentieth Century (15).

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. 7-US Records: Boyce, Bridge, Bruch, Holst.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Mozart, Tchalkov-sky (Vin Conc—Heifetz), Wiren.†

10.30 Dally Service. 10.45 Story; Fergus, by Joyce 11.00 News. 11.05 A Man of Enterprise and Genius. 11.50 Poetry, Picase I 12.00 News. 12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Quote . , , Unquote ;
12.25 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.02 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.

3.00 News. 3.02 Play : Samarkand, by Timothy Kidd.† 4.35 Just the Job. 4.45 No Fond Return of Love (11). 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Frank Muir goes into Hypo-

7.05 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The News Quiz.†
7.50 Play: The Lift, by Allan
Eerre† (see Personal Choice).
9.20 Letters from India (2).
9.39 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.20 Science News. 10.30 Science Now. 11.00 The Worm Forgives the

Radio 4

5.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 BBC Sound Archives.

6.10 Farming Week.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week.

10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box.

Plough (6). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

10.02 am Schools: Music Interlude; Notice Board (1); Time to Move.

10.30 Listen With Mother.

10.45-12.00 Schools: Da sind wir wieder! (3); Singing Together

10.02 am Schools: Music Interlude: 5.00 am News, weather.

5.00 am News, weather.

5.00 am News, weather.

5.00 am News, weather.

10.03 Jimmy Young.†

12.03 pm David Hamilton 2.03 Ed Stewart.†

7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Boyce, Bridge,

9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Bach.†
10.00 Ensemble (Koenigl., pt 1;
Milhaud, Schoenberg (op 9).†
10.45 Interval reading.
10.50 Ensemble, pt 2: Saxton
(Traumstadt—lst perf), Weill.†
11.35 Salzburg Mozarteum/Barshal,

11.35 Salzburg Mozarteum/Barshal, pt 1: Mozart †
12.00 Intervak reading.
12.10 pm SM, pt 2: Mozart (incl Sym from K250).†
1.00 News.
1.05 Quartet (Chilingtrian—live from St John's): Beethoven (op 18 no 6, op 135).†
2.05 Matinee Musicale.†
3.05 Cello (Dickson), piano: Hamilton, Haydn.†
4.00 New Records: Bartok, Liszt, Novak.†

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Story: Mirrors, by Scoular Anderson.
7.30 Jazz in Britain.†
8.00 BBCSO, Rozhdestvensky, pt 1:
Tchaikovsky (Suite 3).†
8.45 Interval reading.
8.50 BBCSO, pt 2: Elgar (Sym. 2).† 2).† 10.00 Dream of a Ridiculous Man : study of Dostoevsky.† 10.40 Record : Grieg.

11.00 News. 11.05-11-15 Record : Schubert, Radio 2

10:02 Movie Quiz. 10:30 Star Sound. 11:02 Brian Matthew. 2:02 am-5:00 You and the Night

Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Steve Wright. 2 Dave Lee Travis. 4.32 Peter Powell. 7.00 Staylo' Alive. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.02 John Peel.† 12.06 Close. 12.06 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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# REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 1.20 pms-1,3K News, Lookaround, 2.00 Money-Go-Round, 2.30-4.15 Film, Moment of Banger - Trever Howard; 5.15-5.45 New Comes Boomer, 5.00-7.00 Northern Life 11.40 Laverns and Shirley, 12.10 am-12.15 World's Apart. Southern As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Housepary. 2.25 Film: Seven smners: '£dmund Low's, 3.45-4.15 Mcney-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Birokes, 6.00-7.00 Day by Day, 11.40 Polico Surgeon. 12.10 am Weather followed by Daily Margaret.

Granada

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Granada Reporta 2,00 Money-Go-Round 2,30-4,15 Film: Fallen idol\* (Michèle Morgan) 5,15-5,45 Anna and the King, 4,00-700 Granada Reports, 11,40-12,40 am Kaie Loves 4 Mystory,

Border As Thames extent 1.20 pm-1.30 Nows. 2.30 Film: A Hall in Kores' (George Enkor: 3.45-4.15 Money-Co-Round. 5.15-5.45 Enterusiners. 5.00 Lock-around. 6.15 Wine and Dine. G.30-7.00 Look who's Talking. 11.40 News. 11.42 Closedown.

Channel

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 pm Classdown, 1.20-13.0 News. 2.00 Film: Little Nellie Kelis' Judy Gar-iand) 3.45-4.15 Money-Co-Round. 5.15-5.45 Surnvial. 6.00 Channel Re-port, 6.15 Carinon. 8.30-7.00 Amaz-ing Years of Cinema, 10.22 News. 10.34-11.40 The Trusbies. Yorkshire

Grampian

As Tham's except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.00 Best Schers: Moneychangers 3.25 Sounds of Smirinn Voni pmiory: 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round 5.18-5.45 Servival, 6.00-7.00 ATV To day, 11.40 News, 11.45-12.00 Some thing Different. As Thames except; 1.20 cm-1.30 News, 2.00 Meney-Co-Round. 2.30-4.15 Film: That Lady From Poking (Nancy Kwan) 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00-7.00 Report Wesl 10.38-10.20 News, 11.40-12.25 am Quincy.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West 12.09: 12.00 am-10.20 About Wales, 11.00-12.00 Am Qymru, 12.00-12.10 pm Flainbalom, 4.18-5.25 AT Tiper's 7210-4.45-5.15 Ser. 6.00-8.25 Y Dvdd, 6.25-7.00 Report Wales, 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythos. Anglia As Themes ercept: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Money-Go-Found, 2.30-4.15 Film: My Girl Tha L'Ullic Palmert, 3.15-5.5 University Challenge, 5.00 About Angila, 6.30-7.00 Morie Memaries, 11.40 lt's a Musical World, 12.40 am Reflections. Westward ·

teri (Chip Mayer), 3.45 Money-Go-Round, 4.13-4.15 News, 5.15-5.45 Servival, 6.00-7.00 Good Evening Uisler, 11.40-11.50 Bodilme,

ATV

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 FBm: Little Nelle Keily Judy Carlands 3.42 Cus Hones burts Birth-days. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-8.8 Survivol. 5.00-7.00 Vecticard Diaty. 70.31 News. 10.24 The Troubles. 11,40-11.45 Faith for Life. Scottish

As Thames except. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2,00 Film. Johnny Come Lately\* James Cagnev Groce Gross: 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Cr-cus. 6,00 Scotland Today, 6.40 Crimedest. 7.00-7.30 Now You See R. 11.40 Living and Growing for Acuts. 12.70 am-12.15 Late Call.

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EASSADORS S CC 826 1171 ver 8, Tuc 7, Sat 5.30 & 8.30. One of the cleveres, place ver written Daily Telegroph. J. B. PRIESTLEY'S

DANGEROUS CORNER

Unsold south at cart price to APOLLO, S cc 01-437 2665, Grp. HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL, cc tadents just before performance.

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Last WEEK — ENDS SAT 1

RODNEY FRANCIS.

MAGGIE SMITH IN

CHURCHILL oc 460 6677/5828, Bromley Kent 7.45 Sat 3.50 & 8. Thurs. 3.50, Fath Brook. John Arnall, Lucy Cutteridge. Tony Causter, David Troughton. Edges Walker's thriller IME CASE OF THE FRIGHTENED LADY. COMEDY THEATRE S of 01-930 3578. Last 2 weeks Mon-Sat. 8,16, Mats. Thur. 3.00, Sat. 4.00, RALPH RICHARDSON

BARLY DATE
by David Storay

RALPH RICHARDSON:
"INFORGETTABLE" Int Eld Trib
"NOT TO BE MISSED!" Punch
Toup soles 579 5061 OTTESLOE (NT's small auditor (Um—seats £3.70, Day seat) (2.20, Student standby £1.50) Thurs prev. 7.45 THE TICKET OF-LEAVE MAN, by Tom Taylor

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 579
6555. Crp Bkgs 856 3962 or 379
6051. Eves 8. Fri Sat 6 & 845.
Robin Rey, Josephan Adems,
Martin Connor, Tricle George in
A SATIRICAL REVUE
TOMFOOLERY

Words, music & tyrics of Tom Lehrer "HILARIOUS, BARBED AND BUBBLY "Sunday Times "OUTRAGEOUS" Castdan CARRICK (S) CC 01-836 4601
EVES. 8.0. Fri & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
Reduced price Mais. Friday
Group Rockings (01-379 6001.
WILLIAM FRANKLYM IN
DEATETRAP
"THE BEST THEFILER "S D. T.
LAST WEEK ENDS SAT.

DURE OF YORKS \$ 886 5122. Credit cards 579 6565/836 9837/ 839 4682. Croup Bookings 836 5962 / 379 6061. Evenings 8.0 Sats 3.0 a 8.30 Staffs & Circk from 22.90. FRANCIS DE LA TOUR ACTRESS OF THE YEAR ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
Swet awards 80
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AN ACTRESS
1980 DRAMA AWARDS
and DAVID DE KEYSER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Drama Awards of the Year 1980
in TOM KEMPINSKI'S

DUET FOR ONE BEST NEW PLAY
DISING NEW PLAY
District Telegraph
District Telegraph "NO ONE INTERESTED IN THE THEATRE CAN AFFORD NOT TO SEE THIS PRODUCTION " F.T.

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GREENWICH THEATRE S cc 858
7755. Evgs 8.0 (sharp) Mat
Sats 2.50 PRESENT LAUGHTER,
by Nocl Coward. "A total saccess the playing throughout
is excellent "F. Times. "Donaid Sinden is Immensely warrhable" Times. HAMPSTEAD THEATRE, 702 9501 THE WORKSHOP

"NZEDS TO BE SEEN, LEE MONTAGUE VOLCANICALLY COMIC. LYNN FARLEIGH SUPERB-LY TRU (HFUL "This. Mon.-Fri. R p m., Sai. 4.30 & 8 p.m. HER MAJESTY'S 950 6606 8 CE
LAST PERFORMANCES TODAY. I
HALF PRICE MAT at 5.0, TOM't
at 8.15.
"I ALL IN ALL THE BEST THING
TO MAYE HAPPENED TO THE
WEST END IN A VERY LONG
TIME. A TOTAL AND UTTER
DELIGHT "PUNCH. THE STREETS OF LONDON by Dion Bouckauli
The Whole Theatre Cheered
"The Whole Theatre Cheered
"It whole Theatre Cheered
"A MUSICAL FEAST" Now!
"I musy and wha! is more a
great deal of fun". D. Mail.
"PRACTISE HISSING AND
BOOK NOW!" E. Nows. MAGGIE SMITH IN VIRGINIA

YRIC HAMMERSMITH CC 01-741 2311 Opens Ton't 7.0, Sub-Evec 7.0, Sats 4.50 & 8.16, HORSON'S CHOICE, Cast in-cludes Arthur Lowo, Julia McKemals, Ronald Pickup.

YRIC 8 cc 01-457 3686, 0788 8. DINSDALE LANDEN NICOLA PAGETT M ALAN AYCKBOURN'S TAKING STEPS

"THE BEST FARCE IN TOWN "-Punch. OLIVIER (1900 1036): Ton't.
7.00 THE LIFE OF GALLEO by Sertolt Brecht, trans. by Hower Bromios. Mom. 7.30 AM. DELG.
TOGAY 11.00 a.m. & DELG.
HIAWATHA, a speciacular Caristimas show for 5 period from 12.00 a.m. and 1.00 a.m. an

PALACE. S CC. "OK WHAT A BEAUTIFUL EVENING! Daily Mail. Redger's & Hammerstein's

OKLAHOMA!

DICK WHITTINGTON "The audience, old and your round. screamed, screamed screamed is alled a laughed their approved Fig. The Thin The Book new. Box office is agents. Credit cards accepted up sales box office 379 506 LIBERACE

ALLADIUM 01-437 7373. Opening June 11 (Special Previows Mos 39) MICHAEL CRAWFORD BARNUM

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ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO. EDUCATING RITA COMEDY OF THE YEAR SWET AWARD 1980 JULIE WALTERS WOST PROMIS-ING ACTRESS DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD 1980 " SPLENDID THEATRE

EVENING QUITE . ASTOUNDING "-Time Out.
" A MARVELLOUS PLAY, HILARIOUS. IT SENT ME OUT MOVED. EXCITED & SXHILARA-TED "S. Time. RSC also at Aidersch/Warehouse. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE

"A VERY FUNNY EVENING. ENJOYED MYSELF ENORMOUS LY" EVENING NEWS. PAUL DANIELS in IT'S MAGIC "TRIUMPH" Fis. Times. "A WINNER" Variety. "PURE MAGIC" Sus. Mirror. Mon.-Thurs. S.O. Fri. 4 Set. 6 & 8.45. Easter puris.: Good Friday as normal. EXTRA MATS 20th & 21st APRIL AT 3.0. QUEENS S & 01-734 1160 01-438 3849 01-438 4031.

LYTTELTON (N.T's proscentur stage: Ton't 7.45 THE PRO YOKED WIFE by John Vanbrugh Tomor 7.45 THE BROWNING VERSION/HARLEQUINADE. COTTESLOE (amail auditorium-gerts 23.70. Day aculs 27.20. Student standby \$1.50 Khurs. 7.45, Preview THE Traylor. 1EAVE MAN by THE Traylor. Excellent cheep costs (rom 10 perf. all three theatree. Car park, Restaurant \$28 2033. Credit card bags. 928 5933.

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 '9' Undi Feb. 14 Mon to Sat Eves 7.50, Wed & Sat at 2.00 THE RELAPSE by Sir John Van-brugh DLIVIER (NTS open stage): Ton't tomer 7.30 AMADEUS by Peter Shaller, iStagety Feelings must end Thurs:

PALAINUSIA:
PAMGICAL MUSICAL
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Evenings 7.50. Mats Wed. Set.
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Sat. 21 2-45. Jim DAVIDSON,
MOLLIE SUGDEN, WINDSON,
DAVIES, MELVYN HAYES, CLIVE
DUNN, LIONEL BLAIR In

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTION THE LIBERACE SROW '81 Starting "MR SHOWMANSHIP " with supporting company OPEN APRIL 28th for 2 wocks only.
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THE SMASH HIT BROADWAY MUSICAL Postal booking now open. PHOENTX c.c. 01-836 2294/5. Tredit Card Buokings 01-836 8611 THAT'S SHOWBIZ ! The Semational Variety Speciaculopens PES, 11TH AT 7.00.

Soub. Twice Daily at 6.00 & 8.30. Prices: £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50.

Houston.

1.30 Crown Court. A radio researcher is accused of malicious libel by her former employer (r).

2.00 The Riordans. Life with an Irish family living in the village

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437 6877. Ct Holline 439 8399.

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THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA.
New Acts New Girist New
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Fully at conceitonal years RIVERSIDE STUDIOS: 748 3354, Tomor. 7.0, Wod, to Sun. 7.30 JOINT STOCK in Say Your Fragers. New musical picy by NICK Durke.

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THE MISANTHORPE
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ROYAL COURT THEATRE UP-STAIRS 730 2884, FOUR IN A MILLION devised & Dir. by Lev Blair. Evgs. 7.30, "Hillarious & Jouching" N. Std. SAVOY THEATRE PAULINE JOHN ALDERTON COLLINS "PLAY OFF BEAUTIFULLY , TOUCHING, FUNNY AND ALIVE "Gdb.

In Chartes Dyer's controly RATTLE OF A SIMPLE MAN "COULD HAVE BEEN SCEP-TED FOR THEM "Times. "A THEATRICAL GEM" The People. Mon-Fit 8.0, Sal 5.45 & 8.45. Reduced Group Bookings 839 5092.tc-gir Carl bookings. Only 859 7516 (9.30 a.m.-6.00 p.m. Saty 9.30 a.m.-4.30 p.m.). Season extended.

St. MARTIN'S, ec 836 1443, Even 8, Tee. 2,45, Sals. 5 & 8. NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH

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"This show is a real stummer, Two of the most engaging performance in London," D. Mail. Prices: Stall & Royal Circle Dr. 00, 26, 50, 45,00 Circle 20,00 Left and Both Circle 20,00 Left and Stall Both Circle 20,00 Left and Stall Both Circle 10,00 Left and Stall Both HEATRE ROYAL, Drury Lane, Tel.

Opens Feb. 26 at 7.00. Reduced price previews Feb. 21; 25, 24, 26 at 8.00. RRICYCLE THEATRE 269 Kilburn
High Rd., NW6, 328 8626,
Crucible Theatre's Production of
BLACK SALL GAME by Bon
Webb, "It's brillant" Gdn.
"Don Webb's first stage play
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Twice daily 2.46 & 7.45. Th
Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber

SMASH HIT MUSICAL AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOUR DREAMCOAT GRP SALES 379 6061.
"A DREAM OF A SHOW" D EX "SIMPLY WONDERFUL" BBC EXTRA MAIS DAILY AT 2.45. FICTORIA PALACE O: 01-828 1735/6. 01-834 1317. Eves, 7,30, Wednesday & Saturday 2.45, Lingup Sales 01-379 6061.

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"UNBEATABLE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT" Oblowe VARIENOUSE, Dommer Thouber, Eartham Street, Corrent Garden, Bertham Street, Corrent Garden, Bright Street, Corrent Garden, The Street, Correct Garden, Ton't Jonathan Gens. "First rate cast Gdn. "A way (Leny play in advance from Aidwych Box Office. FERMINSTER. S. CC. 834 028: Hugh Manning as C. S. Lovde in SONG OF THE LION Directed by David William
"TRULY IMPRESSIVE." This
"SPELLBINDING" S. Telegra;
Evenings 7.45 until Saturday.

WINDMILL THEATRE CC 01-457
6312. Continuous perts nightly
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PALL, RAYMOND presents RIP
OFF, Hotter than ever for 1961.
The erotic experience of the
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CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 457 2961, 4th month Joseph Losep's film of Mozart's DOM GIOVANNI (A) perfs. 1.00 (not Sun.), 4.10, 7.40. (not Sum. J. 4.10, 7.46.

Remais' MY AMERICAN UNCLE
14). Progs. 1.10, 3.80, 6.00.

3.31. Ends 4th Feb.
CADEMY S. 437 8819. Coctesu's
ORPHES (A) and Remais's
PARTIE DE CAMPACHE (A)
ARGOSTOS 15.45, 8.15, 8.11, 5.11, 5.11
ARGOSTOS 15.45, 8.15, 8.11, 5.11
ARGOSTOS 15.45, 8.15, 8.11, 5.11
ARGOSTOS 15.45, 8.15, 8.11
ARGOSTOS 15.45, 8.15, 8.15
ARGOSTOS 15.55
ARGOSTOS

DLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Avo. (754 5414) THE BLUE LACOUN (AA) cont. props. dly. at 2.30: 4.40, 6.40, 6.40. 8.46.

ZURZON, CUTSON SI, W.1. 499

STAT SURT LANCASTER, SUSAN
SARANDON IS LOUIS MALLE'S
ATLANTIC CITY (AA), FISM at
2.0 (not Sum), 4.05, 6.30, 8.40.

DOMINION, TOLL COURT Rd, (580)
95621, THE EMPIRE STRIKES
EACK (U), Sep. progs, 2.30.
7.40.

EAGR (U), Sep. pross, 2.50.

FMPIRE, Leicester Square, 457
1234, Seats bookship for last
evening perfs. Mon-Frt. and all
perfs. Sal. and Stan. Frt. and all
perfs. Sal. and GATE TWO CHEENA. 837 8202/ 1177, RMS SQ Tabe. EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION OF BETTE MIDLER'S "THE ROSE" (X: 1.30, 5.50, 6.15, 8.40. ROSEMARY'S BABY (X) & TARGETS (X) 11.00 p.m. Lic'd bar.

ROSEMARY'S EABY (X) & TARGETS (X) 11.00 p.m. Lic'd bar.

GATE THREE CINEMA 357 1301 / 465 2446, Camden Town Th. WILLIE & PHIL (X) 1.00, 3.00.

5.00, 7.00, 9.00, Lic'd bar. Left 3 days. Starts Thursday. The STORY OF THE LAST CHRYSAN-THEMUM (A).

GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031 MAY-FAIR HOTEL, STATON SI, Green Part Tube. KAGEMUSHA (A).

6.30, 8.20, Seets Bookable after PART Tube. KAGEMUSHA (A).

6.30, 8.20, Seets Bookable after (930 5252; Jack Lemmon In TRIBUTE (AA). Sep Pros. 10.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5.05, B.M. Sep Pros. 10) (Russian dialogue—English Spotchle W/emis & Last Eve pros. MINEMA 45 Knightshridge 235-A225/6. Andrey Tarkovsky's MINEMA 45 Knightshridge 235-A225/6. Andrey Tarkovsky's MINEMA 45 Knightshridge 235-A227/1 Alein (X) B BACK 1 in 70mm 2nd Staren Sound, Sep. Pros. Wis. 1.45, 4.50, 6.00.

DEON MAYMARKET (950 2738/ 1711) ALEIN (X) B BACK 1 in 70mm 2nd Staren Sound, Sep. Pros. Wis. 1.45, 4.50, 6.00.

DEON LICESTER SQUARE (930 G111) THE DOGS OF WAR (AA). For MIO 240 0071. Bax Office 350 0671.

SEENC THERE (AA). For MIO 240 0071. Bax Office 350 0671.

SOO Pros. Dy 1.50 (not Sun).

5.00, 8.10.

ODEON MARELE ARCH, WZ (722 2001,27), HAWK THE SLAYER

5.00. 8.10. DEON MARRIE ARCH, W2 (723 DEON MARRIE ARCH, W2 (723 2011/2). HAWK THE SLAYER (A). 5ep. Progs. Drs. Open Div. 1.45 1001 Sun.). 4.30, 7.30. Pevning programmes & Weekends may be booked in advance. emis may be sooked in advanta-RINCE CHARLES, leke, Sq. 437 8181. British Premiere Exemsive Presentative CALIGULA (X). Sep perfs Diy (Inc Sun.) 2.15, 5.30, 8.45, Late show Fri & Sai 11.56 Seats bikble, Lic'd bar. Sens bibbe - LC'd bar.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 333 3366.

Woody Allen. STARBUST
MEMORIES 1AA. 3.30. 5.15.

7.10. 9.23. Ring 433 9787 after
5 p.m. for phone booksnas.

STUDIO 3. Oxford Circus. 437
3300. Le'd. Bar. MY BODY.

GUARD (A) Pross. 1.06. 5.30.

6.00. 8.25. Lale Show Srt.

21.00.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3 4, Off Piccadilly Circus, 437 1254. Advance book ing facilities same as Empire, Leicerar Square, Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson pross, daily 1.00 and Suns; 3.30, 3.00, 8.30. \*\*2 MY SODYGUARO (A) Sep. procs. daily 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. "3. MONTY PYTHOM'S LIFE OF BRIAN 1AA). Sep. props. delly 1.00 (not Suns) 3.30, 5.00 8.35. \*4. AIRPLANE (A). Sep. progs. daily 1,00, not Sens. 5.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

\* No smoking area,
\* No smoking area, **EVENTS** WEMBLEY ARENA CO 01-902 1234

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ROWSE & DARBY, 19. Cork St 754 7984, Keith Great. FISCHER FINE ART, 30 Kings St. St. James's, S.W.1. 839 3942 HANS HARTUNG. Utili 13 Feb Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sale 10-12.30 LEFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Bruton St. W.1. 01-493 1572/3. Twentieti Century Works on View. Mon Fri. 10-5, LEGER GALLERY, 13 Old Bond St. THOMAS ROWLANDSON — 63 Original Watercolours, Dally ex-cept Set. 9-5.30.

WARLBOROUGH, 6 Albenarie St., W.1. JOHN WORNACOTT First London Exhibition 17, Until Feb. 6th. REDFERN GALLERY ADRIAN HEATH, New Paintings 1978-80 January 2R-February 25, 20 Corristre London W1, Mon-Fri, 10-5,30, Sats 10-12,30. ROCAL ACADEMY OF ARTS PICCADILLY, W.1. A New Spirit in Painting March, Adm. 52, Gonce

Concessionary Rate ( O.A.P.'s students group and unit 1.45 p.m. Suns. TATE CALLERY, Milliant, S.W.1.
Sporting Pictures from the Hall-fax collection, Admission free widgs 10-6, San. 2-6, Recorded information; 01-821 7128. VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken, DRAWING: TECHNIQUE & PURPOSE, Units 26 April. Widys, 10-5.30, Suns, 2.30 5.30, Closed Fridays.

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DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

HIBBERT, GEOFFREY. Loved and remembered always. Prudia, Richard, Edward and Julie.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

FILM AND EMPIRE

Inter. University History Film Consortium Blemnizi Confer-ence. April 8, 9 and 10, 1981. Delaits from Department of Film. Imperial War Muselim. Leinbeth Road, London, SEI chtz.

TEL.: 01-735 8922,

EXT. 202.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

EDUCATION Conkers courses, Business and Secretarial

Cookers toward Courses and Secretarial Courses and Secretarial Courses and Courses and Courses Laguage Schools and Courses Mahagemont Training Courses.—Whichever you provide. The Times can pul you in contact with potential pulls and students—through The Times Educational Feature on February 25th and students—through The Times For more information or to book your advertisement

Ring Stella Scrivener on 01-278 9351

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ORDON BLEU COOKS for Villas regulred in Greece and Portugal.

# 30 ... bress me lacer and enlarge my const. and the lacer and the lacer and the lacer and the lacer with me and that thou with me me from evil, when the lacer are lacer and lacer are lacer and lacer and lacer are lacer and lacer and lacer are lacer and lacer are lacer and lacer and lacer are lacer and lacer and lacer and lacer are lacer and BIRTHS

TEMBOSCH.—On 29th January pactorially, at home. Michael Peter, aged 72 years, formerly of Fairfight, East Suisey, despite of January of Fairfight, East Suisey, despite of January of Relating the Crematorium on Throady. She Crematorium on The January Soth, Denys, befored husband of Dorz, inher of Tim and Martin, Luneral private. No flowers (Luneral private. No flowers (Luneral private. No flowers (Luneral private). No flowers (Luneral private). She Cremation private. No flowers formerly of Court Wood. Sandiphasib. Fordingsridge, Hants. Cremation private. No felters at her request. MATO.—On 29th January 1981.

Morthwick Park Hospital.
Rarrow, to Valerie ince Wrighti
& Charles—a daughtor, sister to
Empla Nicole.
CARBUTT.—On Jan. 30th at Colchester Majornity Hospital to
Susan, wife or Edward—a
aughter. Susan. wife of Edward—a caughter. CHETWOOD.—On Jan 51, at Bashassioke Hospital, to Judy and Cant—son, a brother for Intones and Harry.

BRISELL.—On January 51st, at Kingston Hospital, to Janet and Peter—son Indidew Michaell.

GREY.—On 25rd January at St. Thomas's Hospital, Felicity (pee Mycra; and Denis—a son (Daniel John Rosa).

GRIFFITHS.—On January 27th, to Connie & John—a daughter. Marsille.

MEMORIAL SERVICE McLEOD, — The Memorial Service for General Str Roderick Millson. G.B.E., K.C.B., D.L., will be held in the Royal Mcmorial Strategy of the Royal Military Anademy. Sandharst. on Thursday 26th. February, 1781, at 12 noon.
THORN.—A memorial service for Sir Jules Thorn will be held on Thursday. 5th February, at The Temple Church, E.C.4, at 4.45 p.m. Counte & John—a daughter.
Natalle.
Natalle.
HUNT.—On January 19th, at Newbury, to Dint and Simon—a son.
ROGGERS.—On January 29th, to
Adriane (nee Siemssen) and
Stuari—a son (Gespar), a
brother for Tablitha.

BIRTHDAYS FELICITY. Happy birthday petal.

MARRIAGES FLANAGAN : LYALL On 31st January 1981 at Bromicy Keni, between Tercace Pairick Flanna-gan and Shelia Mary Lyall.

DEATHS TER. ON JACK ARTHUR WALTER, ON JAMES 1974, with friends. In Los Angeles. Requient 13 noon, Saturday, February 7th, Catholic Church. Hills Road, Cambridge

friends. In Los Angeles. Requient 12 nots. Saturdas, February Th. Catholic Church. Rulis Road, Cambridge. Church. Rulis Road, Cambridge. Church. Rulis Road, Cambridge. Soll Henry On Thamas, 1981. Charles Anthony. 1981. Charles Anthony. Soll Church. Churc

Frida, 19ther of Gillian, grandfather of Harriet and Mailda.
Funeral private, No letters,
Bicties, private, No letters,
Bicties, and Gold of Mailda.
Funeral private, No letters,
Bicties, and Gold of Mailda
and Gold of Control and Gold of Mailda
and Gold of Control of Control
Biston, on Glowers or letters,
Friends, and Oxford,
Biston, on Standard, at York, William Herbert Gloson,
F.R.I.C.S., F.Y.A., late of
Friedmannion and Whitehili, aged
71. Funeral service at St. Thomas
Church, Bedhampion, 11.00
F.M.I.C.S., F.Y.A., late of
Friedmannion and Whitehili, aged
71. Funeral service at St. Thomas
Church, Bedhampion, 11.00
F.M.I.C.S., F.Y.A., late of
Friedmannion and Whitehili, aged
71. Funeral service at St. Thomas
Camerory, Donalions, If desired,
Goldewski, Late J. Thomas
Friedmannion, Polith
Navy, Belowed father of Adam
and Strian, Roqulem Mas St.
Josonh's Church, Highgate Mil.
N.19. Wednesday, 4th February
at 3 p.m. Cut flowers if desired
to William Nodes, 2 Broadway
at 3 p.m. Cut flowers if desired
to William Nodes, 2 Broadway
at 3 p.m. Cut flowers if desired
to William Nodes, 2 Broadway
at Strian, Royalem Maileolm, Funeral
service at St. Andrew's Church,
West Stoke, near Chichester, Belowed hisband of Shella and Joving Iather
of Shan and Mailcolm, Funeral
service at St. Andrew's Church,
West Stoke, near Chichester, on
Thurs, Feb. S at 11.45 followed
by private cremation, Please no
flowers, Donallons If desired to
cancer research.
Milmannia And Brends Passed away
architect.

"Gentob.", Father of Bernice,
Salma and Brends Passed away
architect.

"Grantob.", Father of Bernice,
Salma and Brends Passed away
architect.

"Suppleary 1782. at Intro Kings

"Eartied.", Suddenly on Actiroquired in Ursecs and See La Crome.
See La

See La Crome.

Sechampion and Whitehii, and additional additional and additional additional additional additional and additional addi

6 Girl to part from Colonel Lennox (5).

7 Bull's-eyes for Rabelaisian leading lights (8).

8 Red meets with trouble from the judge (8).

11 Such put-up jobs planned for mutual support (4-8).

might say to the ruler (5)

AMER R A Sossamen it A S RREFIECTRIC CANGES VADER

Solution of Puzzle No 15,438

T MASTERSTROME 10 EMPRES I SE FRINGE STANDSIN 11 TEL SE I SE MORALLY ADNNARD AND THE SERVING

spirit (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,439

ACROSS 1 Memorial not cheap to construct (8). 5 Cut down by ruthless editor

9 Conversed with 23's leader pursuing French division (8). 19 Look for a shot (6).

15 Is able to contain firm demonstration by an evil 12 Time for a flower show? 16 Like Woodland's revolution-ary advice to young Cratchit? (8). 13 Tragic swimmer we put among the old-style ever-greens (9).

17 " Of moving —s by flood and field " (Othello) (8). 14 Engineers have little knowlease, no one remembering 19 Would she count in South (12).

Africa ? (6). 18 Rose above a communication 29 Take a step for a liqueur (6). 22 " Adsum ", as the cockney

so made (2, 10). 21 Metal from the Old Counay (9). 23 Foreign wife (5).

24 Smoking jacket? (6). 25 Hampshire river in mid-Sussex ? What a mess! (3).

26 Facts about city growth-27 Sloth perhaps shown in the garden by Harry (8).

1 Shelled this fragile boat? (6). 2 Jack so agile in the nursery

(6). 3 Club turn arranged. vara performing (9). 4 Permutation—more points in hunches (12). ANNOUNCEMENTS 265 PEOPLE

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